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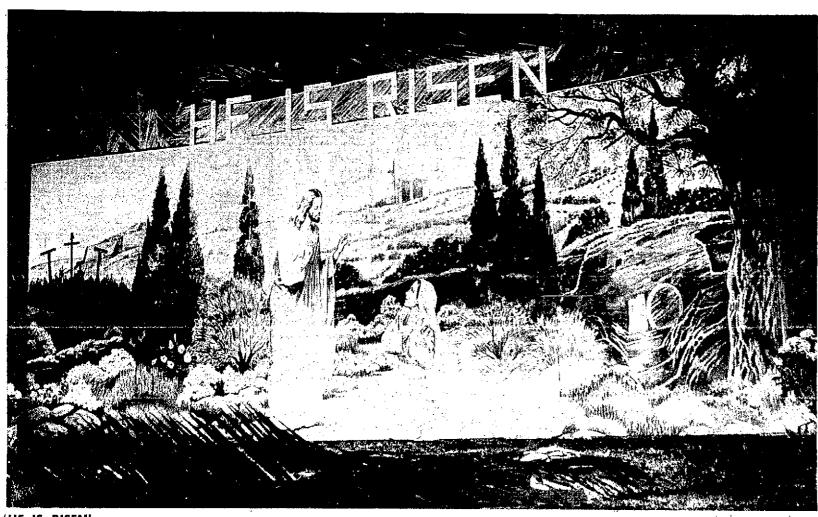
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'I AM WITH YOU ... UNTO THE END OF THE WORLD'

Christians Unite, Hail Easter



This floodlighted 19-foot-long pictorial display at southwest corner of Redondo Ave. and Willow St. marked first Easter sunrise service at Long Beach General Hospital, primarily for patients, their families and friends. Scene depicts

Golgotha, Jesus talking to Mary, and the empty tomb. Hospital chaplain Fred C. Crumb arranged display which attracted Saturday night spectators. Scene also will be lighted tonight and Monday night.—(Staff Photo by Skip Shuman.)

Prepares for Talks

AUGUSTA, Ga. (UPI) President Eisenhower spent sive preparation for his forth-Related Story on Page B-3 day night.

with French President Charles summit meeting in Paris.

The President's son, Maj. role as assistant White House down, staff secretary, brought with him from Washington Friday a number of secret documents relating to the De Gaulle 2,000 SAY SO WHAT visit, the summit and the Russia and the Far East.

The summit meeting preparatory material was for-

(Continued Page A-2, Col. 3)

Patrolman Dies in Crash

SAN CLEMENTE (UPI)-A 36-year-old border patrol officer was killed and six other persons were injured; early Saturday in a two-car accident at an immigration check point which had been set up on U.S. Highway 101 at San Mateo Flats, two miles Report of Fire at Sea Leads south of here. The officer was identified

as Archie Jennings of Ocean-

NAMES OF THE injured Reports of smoke and varnished plank, a piece of were not available immedi- flames in the ocean Saturday venetian blind and a can of

The California Highway pa-Guard search which uncovtrol said a car driven by ered several pieces of debris cated it may have come from space and back. Francis Sazio of La Mirada and an 8-foot punt about a pleasure vessel, officials had slowed for the check eight miles east of Avalon.

point and was struck from the rear by a car driven by however, remained a mystery two helicopters and an air-late Saturday, Coast Guard plane—was started at 1:57

Officers said Montoya's officials said. There were no p.m. when persons aboard the Jewelry at about 50 reports of overdue or missing 40 foot sloop. Language and included a 1:57

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car was traveling at about 60 reports of overdue or missing 40-foot sloop Lanakoa radioed \$750, including a \$500 pearly miles an hom when the colli-boats and the search was the Coast Guard they had necklace, was taken from a sion occurred and the Sazio called off at dark. Spotted white smoke and Paramount residence Satur-

The injured were taken to covered by an 83-foot cutter, The towing on the puntiand Mrs. Ralph W. Sandburg Palomar Hospital at Ocean-included a quart of butter-had parted. Nelson said. The of 14814 El Camino Ave., reside.

President TEST CALLED SUCCESSFUL

Rio Rooking Sailors

usual with visiting sailors, were getting rooked.

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (A)-Nearly 2,000 men

Little did they know that the 60 cruzeiros (about

from the U.S. aircraft carrier Shangri-La swarmed

about this tropical Brazilian capital Saturday and, as

30 cents) they were paying for a beer was twice the

usual price. Nor did they seem to care when taxi

drivers soaked them double or 300 cruzeiros (about

\$1.50) for a ride from the downtown docks to the

cariocas thought it outrageous and the newspaper

Diario Da Noite said as much in its news columns.

from the U.S. West Coast to its new home port

touched off a four-unit Coast condensed milk.

By U.S. standards the price seemed right. The

The Shangri-La stopped off Friday on her way

Satellite Capsule in Orbit, Foils Plan for Recovery

two hours Salurday in inten- the Discoverer XI satellite is in the Discoverer series to "probably still in orbit," the date, Washington talks Air Force announced Satur-

A spokesman said the re-John S. Eisenhower, in his it - because it didn't come

Copacabana Beach section.

in Florida,

BASE (P)-The capsule from was the most successful test | Plans had called for the second stage of the Discov erer to make 17 passes around

SAID A spokesman:

"Some unknown malfunccovery force waiting for the tion occurred at a critical chute into Hawaiian waters. de Gaulle and the May 16 instrumented capsule to fall point just after separation (of into the sea near Hawaii the capsule from the orbitting est. Discoverer was "excep "never had a chance" to snare rocket which carried it aloft), tional in its performance, and "Telemetry data indicates it at first appeared that for

vehicle would possibly land in the impact area." PLANES waiting to snare the falling capsule and a sur-face search force were ordered back to base when the capsule didn't descend as

the first time the re-entry

the earth, then pop out the

300-pound capsule on radio orders, dropping it by para-

"Project officers were delighted with the information relaved to the earth from sev eral experiments housed in the satellite," the Air Force

planned,

A spokesman said instruments in the satellite pro-"excellent measurements which can be applied to the future design of satel-

Radio signals were picked up by the recovery force as the capsule flashed high overhead, apparently following its parent rocket in the northsouth polar orbit.

THE 11TH effort to recover an orbiting object from space to 8-Ft. Boat, Odd Flotsam began at 12:31 p.m. Friday when the big rocket was when the big rocket was launched at this missile base.

Recovery of a capsule from orbit is considered a key step in learning how to send ani-The type of debris indimals-and later a man-into

vehicle was knocked 698 feet | Coast Guard Lt. (jg) N. G. flames about eight miles from day while the occupants were from the check station. | Nelson said the debris. re-their vessel. | away, police reported. Mr.

Keep These Hints Under Your Bonnet







HREE-YEAR-OLD Mary Katherine Malloy of Philadelphia is old enough to appreciate Easter bonnets -but not all the styles. After trying on her mother's new holiday creation with brim up (top), with brim down but perched to one side (center), Mary decided "over the eyes" fashion (bottom) was best choice.-(AP Wirephotos.)

Millions Gather for Holy Rites

The world's Christians, of many creeds and colors, united today in celebrating the centuries old but ever radiant drama of Christ's resurrection.

In lands everywhere, services of thanksgiving, processions and messages of joy hailed Christendom's greatest

Dawn's first light was the tue for voices of millions to SUNNY TODAY rise in jubilant Easter hymns and for church bells to ring out with the joyful tidings. Pilgrims from all over the world gathered in Jerusalem

to hail the holy day. An unusual sandstorm clouded the Holy City Saturday afternoon, recalling to the minds of the pilgrims that when Jesus was crucified there was darkness over the

earth . . . and the sun was darkened."

THE SANDSTORM was one of the worst in the memory of Jerusalem residents t swept in from the south shortly after the conclusion of a service of Holy Fire in the Church of the Holy Sepul-

The dust hung so heavily t veiled the domes and spires inside the walled old city which usually form a stunning view.

In Vatican City, tourists and pilgrims mingled with Romans to hear the Easter Sunday message of Pope John The Pope arranged to cele-

orate an carly Easter Sunday mass in his private chapel and to participate in another mass later in the day in St. Peter's Basilica.

SEOUL'S EASTER sunrise service for Korean Christians and American servicemen (Continued Page A-2, Col. 6)

Throngs Head for Resorts

Traffic officers hoped that the many sermons Southland residents heard at the various Easter services teday would remain with them as thousands headed for the resort areas of Southern California.

A bright, sunny day with a high of about 73 was predicted for the Long Beach area,

AS MANY persons headed for the beach, the desert, and other pleasure sites for a final Easter holiday, the younger chil-dren were still thinking of the sport they had at the various Easter Egg hunts and other activities during

In the Orange County beach areas, students were having their final fling before returning to their studies. Authorities in Laguna Beach, Palm Springs and Newport Beach reported more than 500 arrests since the vacation period began last Friday.

BASEBALL-SIZED hail.

Some personal injuries

A VIOLENTLY destructive

Tornadoes and Rain Batter Middle West

Tornadoes, accompanied by Effic Gladstone, Gentry telehail and slashing rain, phone operator. She said the churned across the Midwest tornado caused minor dam-Saturday, tearing roofs from age, and was accompanied by buildings and blowing rail-hail the size of baseballs. road cars off their tracks.

A Waterloo, Iowa, motorist, Carl Mannel, 44, was killed stones also drummed the cen-when a tornado tipped a tral Iowa community of Mon-heavy truck trailer on top of roc, 28 miles east of Des his auto at a truck stop near Moines, snapping power lines. Waterloo. A roof was blown Smaller hailstones piled 2 off the filling station, injur-linches deep near Marshalltown, Iowa. ing the owner.

THIRTY-EIGHT cars of a Chicago and North Western Railway freight train were derailed by powerful winds six miles north of Trace. six miles north of Traer, blown away as a funnel cloud lowa. State police said the touched ground briefly near winds ripped the boxes of Indianapolis. this derailed other cars in the train.

storm which police called a Two tornadoes were report-tornado struck Tulsa, Okla., area 40 miles northeast of St. death and some injuries. Joseph in northwestern Mis-

ed Saturday afternoon by resi- Saturday night causing widedents of the Gentry Denver spread damage, at least one Tornado warnings were is-

sued for portions of a nine-"I couldn't hunt for a place state area stretching from to hide; I had to stay and an-Oklahoma northeastward into swer the calls," said Mrs. Ohio.

WHERE TO FIND IT

 YOUR SUNDAY RADIO LOG appears on Page B-5. Television programs for the entire week will be found in the new Tele Vues Section, which makes its debut today.

GEN, CHARLES DE GAULLE is assured of his most triumphant White House reception, an article on Page B-3

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L.a.C. Says: What Our Daddies Do

The NEA (National Education Assn.) comments on a unit of study for first graders known as "What Our Daddies Do." It says this is a starting point for making economics an integral part of curriculum, just as reading or mathematics or science are. It says that unless the economic education of children now in school is better than that of their parents, "the possible consequences are fearful to contemplate."

It makes us wonder what the young person would discover if he really knew what his daddy did. He would get one idea if his father was a member of a union and quite a different idea if his father employed union members. Not many would be objective in their discussions of these economic factors.

If this study of "What Our Daddies Do" is to be a part of school curriculum the daddies had better check up on themselves. It should cause them to ask "what kind of example am I setting for my child?" If the study unit were impressed upon the dads it might change the habits of many of them.

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One important thing it might do would be to cause a more objective conversation around the dinner table where the family is present. It would cause the parents to read more about their government and how it works so they could discuss it among the fam-

This could create a better attitude toward voting and the responsibility of being a good citizen. Now, in some elections as high as 90 per cent of these parents cannot say "I voted today." This is because in some recent school elections 90 per cent of them failed to cast their ballots. Surely this is a poor foundation for a study unit of "What Our Daddies Do."

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The examples could be endless. It could be the way Daddy observes traffic laws-refers to our government—the kind of television programs he watches and his attitude toward illegal gambling, excessive drinking and cheating on his income tax.

The NEA says "the ultimate aim is to build into children and youth those skills and interests which will enable them, as adults, to analyze and solve the economic problems which will confront them. The objective is to produce a high school graduate able to understand the structure and functioning of the American economy.'

It is a laudable program deserving the interest and support of every parent. But if it is to be based on the attitude of the average daddy toward economics and citizenship, it will not be based on a good foundation. But it is a challenge to each of them to be the kind of parent worthy of such a study,-L.A.C.

(UACAS column, by L. A. Colley, Sq. file other columns is an expression of personal opinion, and does not necessarily relieve the non s de ed animon of this new copper.)

Hundreds Flee Flash Flood in Canada; 6,500 Periled

SUDBURY, Ont. (A) -- A|Highway 69 about nine miles East-West tensions that have flash flood surrounded hun-north of Sudbury was one of peaked and siumped through dreds of homes in the Blezard the hardest hit. Valley area north of here Dr. Gillies Desmarais, medi-

Saturday as the swollen Wit-cal officer for Blezard Townson River burst its banks ship, said the floods have small office over the golf pro-The flooding threatened to caused a serious health fessional's shop at the club, isolate the region and its hazard. population of 6,500.

Many families already had deluge swarmed for high land with two other club members. evacuated their homes in and one resident had to fight boats and makeshift rafts, them off with a rifle when The small community of Val they tried to invade his house. Caron, on the east side of

Files Trampoline Accident Suit

BURBANK (P) - A Burdaughter's front teeth at half a million dollars each. Mrs. Elizabeth Wolf al

leges that Jumpsville Tram poline Center used equipment that was faulty and unfit and caused her daughter, Donna, 14, to lose two front teeth.

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She named Sico Enterprises

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\$38. dollar suit filed Friday.

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Tides: Highs, 4.5 feet at 2:07 m.m., and 3.8 feet at 4:44 p.m.; Lows, —0.2 foot at 7:43 a.m., and 2.2 feet at 10 p.m.

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Fidel Puts More PANICKY World's Christians Hail Easter CHUTIST (Continuer from Page A-1), observe Easter at their regu-|New York's annual Fifth Ave. Troops into Hunt HOLDS ON

HAVANA (UPI)-Troop reinforcements Saturday were reported rushing to the mountains of Oriente Province to help Fidel Castro flush out a well-armed anti-Castro guerrilla band which has outfoxed him for six straight days.

Premier Castro shrouded his activities in secrecy but from which Castro launched the government was cracking his own revolution two years down on opposition elements ago. across the island. Castro All indications pointed to agents were reported to be a long and possibly frustrat

rounding up "dangerous" ing chase. A Castro supporter counter-revolutionaries.

admitted Beaton knows Travelers just back from these mountains like Davey Oriente province said reports Crockett." He also was revere circulating there that ported to know where Cas-Castro had deployed a large tro's 26th of July revolutionnumber of his troops along ary movement had arms the southern coast because caches hidden in the wild he believed an invasion of mountains. Castro had a force of 5,000 anti-government forces was

imminent there. men in the mountains and reports in Havana said more CASTRO WAS one day troops were being rushed to past his deadline for smash the scene from the Isle of ing the uprising led by a one-Pines off the Cuban coast. time aide, Capt. Manuel Beaton, in the Sierra Maestra, THE OUTBURST of anti-

the mountain range of Oriente government activity was re-

ported bolstering Castro's de-

termination to get jet war-

Observers in Havana

showed no surprise at Wash-

ington reports that Castro

may have concluded a deal

vakia to get jet fighters in

planes for his air force.

return for sugar.

Ike Prepares for Visit by French Chief with Communist Czechoslo-

(Continuer from Page A-1)

Government offices were tive by Secretary of State closed for the weekend and Christian A. Herter and pre-there was no official comment sumably contained a resume on the reports. of the Washington meeting! The numerical odds seemed of the Washington meeting to be against Beaton and his this week of the Western band, but he continued to

foreign ministers. As the Chief Executive by Castro. with foreign policy, he was lieved Beaton's success or HE 2-5959 to start it. eported to be somewhat all failure depended on the camlergic to speculation that his pesinos, the peasants, and role at the summit might be whether they were for or relatively ineffectual because against him. of his short time left in of-fice.

Castro's forces were keep-ing security measures strictly

There have been printed enforced. Newsmen were for and broadcast analyses of his bidden to enter the combat stature at the forthcoming area. summit indicating that little progress can be expected rom the Paris meeting be cause Eisenhower, leaving office next January, will be un-able to make any long-term policy commitments for the United States.

Eisenhower was represent ed authoritatively as believing firmly that the President of the United States occupies a powerful position as long as he is in office. He will ap proach the May summit no less determined than in the past to seek some sort of vorkable solution to the out his White House tenure

AFTER WORKING in his the President and his sor Rats trapped by the sudden played golf in a foursome

> After Easter Sunday here with his family, the President will fly to Washington Monday morning for the American League opening-day baseball game and return to Augusta immediately afterward.

The Chief Executive was expected to remain here until BURBANK (4P) — A Bur-bank woman values her Monories 12:42 a.m.; monories, 11:36 April 20 or 21, ending his golfing holiday in time to greet De Gaulle in Washing-April 22. He and Do Gaulle will spend most of next Sunday at the Eisen-

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McKEESPORT, Pa. (UPI) - Hundreds of persons stared in terror Saturday as they watched a para-chute jumper panic in his first effort to leap from a plane 3,000 feet above the East Pittsburgh airport.

Nick Sinot, McKeesport, was preparing to make his first jump as a member of the McKeesport Sport Parachute Club when he lost is nerve shortly after leaving the plane. Club President Jack

Heatherington said Sinot made a wild grab and seized the wheel of the plane after he bailed out. The plane circled and Sinot kept clinging to his precarious perch.

THE PILOT, whose name was not learned, persuaded Sinot to climb back inside. After resting for a few minutes, Sinot tried again and this time he cleared the plane and made a perfect drop.

Sinot said he would make another jump and that he intended to remain in the club.

He was wearing a static line-a master line that automatically opens the parachute when the jumper leaves the plane. He also wore a spare parachute in the event the main chute failed to open.

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(Continuer from Page A-1) jobserve Easter at their regu-|New York's annual Fifth Av.

itters were biamed.

Ulanova Makes First

'Retired' Appearance

the stage of the Bolshoi Thea-

danced a lead in a one-act

ballet entitled "Chopiniana"

at a matinge performance

where spectators, as is the

custom, blanketed the stage

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lar chapels. was canceled. Demonstration

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sons" but that soldiers would arranged services at mountain top altars, in valley shrines and in churches.

MOSCOW (UPI) — Baller chance to display spring fin- the nation with a few scatna Galina Ulanova Saturday ery,

made her first appearance on In the greatest of these, storms.

parade, tens of thousands Anti-government uprisings were expected to turn the n Korea the past week have normally busy artery into a mall.

The Weather Bureau warned that milady's Easter bonnet may get wet if she lives in the East or far northwest. The forecast was for TRADITIONAL EASTER continued warm weather in tered showers and thunder.

ter since her retirement as a member of the Bolshoi company was revealed last week. Enjoy LOUVRE LEADER WINDOWS The 50-year-old ballerina





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Navy Buoy With Feelers Fists Fly in New Causes Bay Mine Scare Southern Clashes

Reports of a floating cylinder with antenna-like projec-tions in Alamitos Bay Saturday threw a scare into offi-cials who at first believed it to be a "hot" mine.

However, Navy officials at the Ammunition and Net Denot described the object as a nonexplosive float used in conjunction with mines.

Details of the fluat are classified, Gunner's Mate M. G. Goepfert said, He added that the float apparently drifted away from a practice area off the coast where "drill" mines are used. No live mines are employed.

Long Beach Lifeguard patrol boats spotted the object hooked it with a fishing line and then towed it in the bay

The float first was seen near the entrance to the Marina. Other boats were kept away until lifeguards snagged

Titan Site at Chico **Picketed**

CHICO (A)-A group of 60 Northern Californians started ı 24-hour protest vigil Saturday in front of an Air Force Titan intercontinental ballis tic missile base under con struction eight miles north

by Acts For Peace, Inc., Berbers over, and left without a Downey police said the first

Titan launching sites being built for the Air Force's ICBM complex centered at Beale complex centered at Beale was about to make a denocit Air Force Base near Marysville. Other Titan sites are of \$3,794. being built at Lincoln. One She said the bandit ap-hear Marysville, and one at proached her and said: "Give the blast from a jet plane but me that." Mrs. Ferlin refused was rescued 12 minutes later

they came from the San Francisco Bay area and from Oroville, Marysville and Chico

Brazil to Move Capital Amid Rising Furor

RIO DE JANEIRO (/P) the sea to Brasilia -- a futuris- complice in a car. tic city in the wide oper spaces of the inland.

At the same moment-the time is one minute past mid-in Costa Mesa night—Rio loses the status of capital it has held for nearly for Pipe Repair two centuries. But Rio will remain unofficial capital because many government agening erected.

The move will be made in a storm of tropical confusion, officials said Saturday. including charges of graft in the erection of Brasilia and spokesmen urged limited use hints of plots to block the of water during the same pe government transfer.

Telepathy or Just an Odd Coincidence?

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (/P) -

Strong had good reason to complained of muddy water think so Saturday when they coming from their faucets, A got identical Easter cards, special police public-address one from a son in Providence car cruised the community and the other from a daugh-Saturday urging limited use



Gunner's Mate M. G. Goepfert holds up a harmless but secret Navy mine float which drifted into Alamitos Bay Saturday. At right is Daniel R. Blood, skipper of a Long Beach Lifeguard patrol boat. Lifeguards at first feared the object was a "hot" mine.--(Staff Photo.)

They carried posters reading, "Morals or Missiles?" To Find a Way of Life." Downey Bandit Robs THE GROUP, coordinated 2 of \$4,387 at Bank

keley, made no disturbance ules Saturday in front of the Downey Stonewood Shopping A well-dressed armed bandit struck twice within min and was not interfered with. Center Community Bank and took money bags totalling and trove up after the picketing began, looked the members. Power pages and the freely state of the picket began, looked the members.

vord.

The base is one of four Shop a description of the Anita Shop and t was about to make a deposit airman was blown off the

flight deck of a carrier by Members of the group said to give up the bag, but the by a destroyer, the Navy re-

THE SECOND victim was 20, of Mobile, Ala., was inidentified as William F. Mc- jured slightly in his 70-foot Quillan, 38, of the Oval Room fall into the sea from the Fashions, also in the shop-carrier Forrestal. He was unping center. McQuillan told conscious when picked up by police that as the bandit approached him he said. "I want yours too," and brandished a occurred Saturday at 4:44 revolver.

evolver.

McQuillan said the robber ating in the Mediterranean Brazil will move its capital took \$592. The victims told with the U.S. 6th Fleet, Thursday from beautiful but police that in each rubbery crowded Rio de Janeiro by the bandit was met by an ac-

Traffic Halted

All vehicle traffic on the cies will stay here. Brasilia be stopped for from three is unfinished and many govidays to a week on Bristol St. ernment buildings are still be- between Sunflower Ave. and Talbert Ave, while a broken water main is being repaired,

> Metropolitan Water Co. riod. Water should be used only for drinking and household purposes.

Cause of the break, which disrupted water service, is unknown

More than 2,000 complaints Maybe there is something to were handled by the Costa Mesa Police Department by mental telepathy. Mesa Police Department by Mr. & Mrs. Howard R residents of the east side who of water.

Trolley Bus Rams Tavern, in Milwaukee; 20 Injured

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (UPI) shoppers.

—A trolley bus collided with "The bus driver did not a car, jumped a curb and expect the man to turn. He crashed into a tavern on the slammed on his brakes and city's north side Saturday, swerved to the right, but it injuring about 20 persons. was too late," said bus pas-Police ambulances rushed senger Richard Olinger, 33,

the bus passengers to the hose. The car was knocked 100 pital. None was critically feet, and the bus careened of the car also was injured. Into a tavern. The front door
About 50 persons were of the bus was wedged

riding the bus, en route down-against, the Javern, building town. Police said most of and the mimed passengers the passengers were women were taken out the rear door.

A white youth punched and broke the cheek bone of a Negro demonstrator in Savannah, Ga., Saturday and a new scuffle occurred on picket lines in Raleigh, N. C., where a southwide meeting of Negro integration leaders is

be ready to go back and get who joined the picket line hit again," John McMillan, 25, said from his Savannah hospital bed. McMillan said a youth whom he was unable to white youth tapped him on the shoulder while he was sitting at a dime store lunch across his chin which recounter, and numched him quired seven stitches to close. counter and punched him quired seven stilches to close. wice when he turned around.

white attacker.

AT THE HEIGHT of the It is not just something to faven nah demonstrations benefit the Negro, it will lift firemen drove trucks into the business district and connected up hoses to the hydrants. Fire houses have been in Chattanooga, Tenn., and used elsewhere to break up the Ann Arbor, Mich. Fifteen of the Ann Arbor demonstrators

The scuffle at Ruleigh was leaflets urging support of the second in as many days. southern Negroes. Rock, N.J., a white youth who said he was attending the southwide Negro conference. told police he was slugged by a white man, He signed a warrant charging Bill Pleasants of Garner, N.C., with assault and battery.

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"When I get out of here I'll A white ministerial student

DR. MARTIN Luther King McMillan, who underwent Jr., leader of the Montgomery surgery Saturday night to have beyond five years and have the broken cheek bone bus boycott five years ago. wired, offered no resistance, told the Negro conference the Several youths later were current wave of sitdown demonstrations. picked up, but McMillan was onstrations constitutes "an unable to positively identify assault on the whole system any of the suspects as his of segregation." He said the white attacker. free 17 million Negroes, but to free the soul of America.

There were other protests were arrested for passing out

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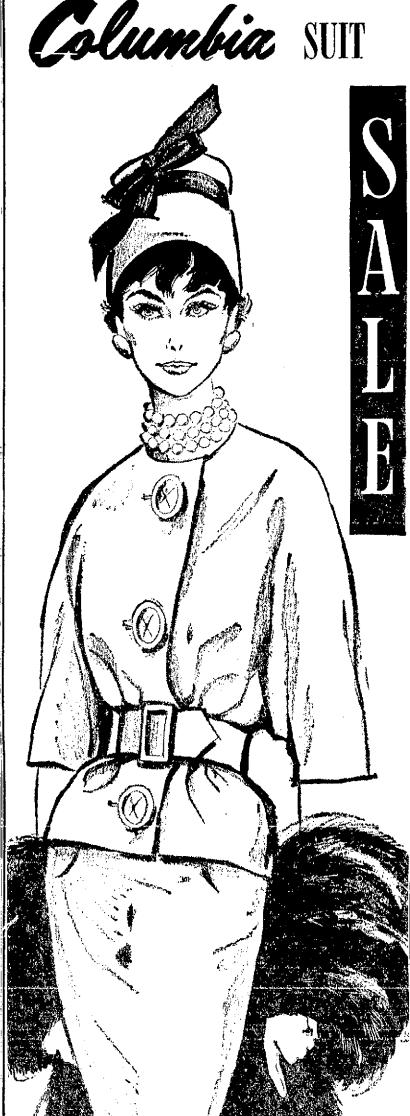
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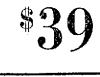
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Plan to Fire **Huge Space** Craft Bared

WASHINGTON (UPI)-De fense Department officials have told Congress about a space project powerful enough to shoot the Pentagon out o this world.

Going under pseudonym of Project Put Put, the plan en talls exploding a series of controlled nuclear bombs un der a space vehicle and bumping it into the outer reaches of space.

THE ADVANCE Research Projects Agency already has put down \$2,440,000 for the project. However, if a nuclear test ban is signed, presumably the project will come to a halt.

Information about the futuristic space engine came to light Saturday as the House Space Committee published some highly censored testimony from a closed hearing last February.

The officer in charge of Put Put, Navy Cmdr. Robert Luker, told the committee there was "no conceivable upper limit" on the weight such a system could place in

"That is," he said, "the upper limit gets to be such that you are talking about something the size of the Pentagon."

LUKER admitted that Put Put was "very blue sky indeed" but added that a "bat tleship-type size" space vehicle "may very well be of interest to the Defense Department in the distant fu-

The committee was shown films of model vehicle being propelled with small explosions of TNT. Luker said ARPA had never used a small atomic explosion in its tests.

About future development he said that working on the prospects of a moratorium which does not differentiate between such kinds of devices and a bomb, this could never be tested or flown."

DESPITE THE international problems relating to future development of Put Put, Luker said the Defense Department now has a feasibility study aimed at a vehicle capable of placing 200 tons into space.

He indicated that "several hundred" separate nuclear explosions would be required to put a manned expedition on the moon.

Put Put, whose official name is Project Orion, has recently been transferred from ARPA to the Air Force and it is understood no funds are provided for continuing the study beyond August.

5 Convicts Recaptured; 1 Near Death

WALLA WALLA, Wash (A)-Five convicts who scaled the state penitentiary wall or a makeshift ladder in a hail of gunfire were back in custody Saturday night, the last two tracked by bloodhounds to a river bank hiding place

Two were wounded and captured Friday night after overpowerer the convicts three guards at knifepoint and clambered up a rickety ladder under fire from guard towers. A third man was caught unharmed outside the wall.

The other two gave up without a fight at midday when officers guided by bloodhounds found them hiding along the Touchet River 20 miles north of Walla

Walla. Roy Victor Olson, 24, who was shot while running across a golf course near the prison, was in critical condition with a bullet wound in the abdomen.

The two caught Saturday are Joseph W. Nichols, 28, sentenced from Seattle for robbery, and Robert A. Herr, 21, a Spokane burglar.

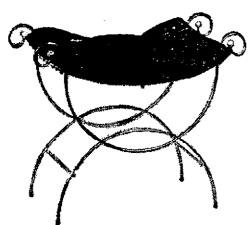
Flee From Reds

VIENNA (UPI) Hungarian soldiers carrying aubmachine guns and flare pistols fled across the border and asked Austria for asylum, the newspaper Die Presse reported Saturday.

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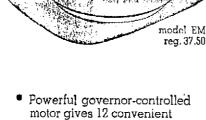
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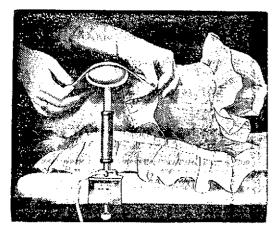


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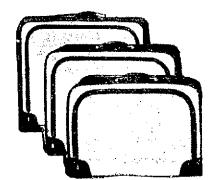
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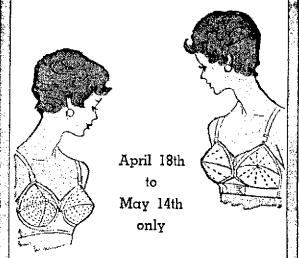
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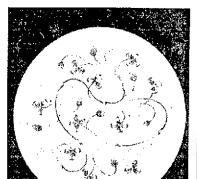
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Irvine Co. Board Dilatory, Heiress Charges in Letter

SANTA ANA - Pretty, much-married Joan Irvine Burt's split with the six other members of the Irvine Co. board of directors is over the company's failure to increase its profits, she revealed Saturday.

Mrs. Burt's latest encounter with the board of directors is an angry letter directed to A. J. McFadden, president of the board. In the letter, Mrs. Burt accused McFadden and three other board members of using their vote bloc "to reject or approve any matter brought to the board."

The wealthy heiress seeks to have the board create a master plan for urban development of portions of the whopping 93,000-acre Orange County ranch. The acreage is considered by land planners as the only such urban acreage of that size under single ownership in the United States today.

MRS. BURT claims this fact as "the last golden opportunity for the creation of new and lasting standards for community development." urban development is being for the development of a mas-reason." ter plan to guide the growth and policy decisions of the

that, in the face of the exploding population and busiits properties. She said she said.

plan," she declared, "conver- elected to the Irvine Co. sion of company lands for board of directors in June,

Pomona Boy Drowns at Puddingstone Dam Clark.

SAN DIMAS (CNS) - A

rival at Pomona Valley Hos ings with her private attor suit after one employe re-Agriculture Committee, will pital after his body was pulled ney.



JOAN IRVINE BURT ... Wants 'Master Plan'

She claims McFadden has accomplished in heiter-skelter failed to support her move manner, without rhyme or

IN ADDITION to failure to company.

Support her move, Mrs. Burt charged McFadden with being James Irvine III told The Independent, Press - Telegram agement study of operations,

ness growth in Orange Coun-ty, with which the company mediately, leadership that will is inextricably involved, no guidance, the opportunity to mulate the master plan for achieve our golden destiny orderly urban development of will never be realized," she

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SAN DIMAS (CNS) — A

15-year-old Pomona boy
drowned Saturday while diving for lost fishing gear at
the Puddingstone Dam.

The victim, Danny Ray
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The case is expected to be was dismissed by the board. year.

Nixon's Farm Plan Awaits Convention

WASHINGTON (/P) - Vice President Richard M. Nixon apparently is going to keep his new farm program under wraps until the Republican National Convention platform committee meets in July.

Nixon is reported to have told interested Republicans he feels bound to suport the Eisenhower administration program in this session of Con-

He is said to have added that he has no intention of permitting Democrats to start shooting at any policy differences he may have with Secctary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson until he comes within hailing distance of the presidential nomination he expects to get at the conven-

ONE OF THE obvious reasons why Nixon is reluctant to go into North Dakota to campaign for GOP Gov. John E. Davis in a special June 28 senatorial election is that he would be certain to face questions there on whether he backs Benson's lower-pricesupport ideas.

Nixon's Republican friends are convinced the vice president is veering away from the Benson formula, But they don't know much about what he may come up with. Publicly, he has said only that he is aiming at a program which would give farmers their full share of prosperity without sacrificing their independence to the government.

SEN, KARL E. MUNDT (R-SD) said, on a radio program taped for South Dakota stalions, he thinks Nixon is makng progress "in shaping up a new aproach to the farm program.'

Mundt said the vice president is seeking "an economic approach which will provide successful opportunity for American farmers in gen-

"He is calling all of us in from the farm bloc and the farm areas for frequent meet-It is her second suit against together some very fine ex ings and he is also gathering the company since she has perts in the whole field of been a board member. In 1957 agriculture, making a com-SHE RECENTLY filed a she filed action in Los An-plete analysis and a complete

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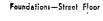
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THEN HE boarded a car, out Big Ben, Tower Bridge background—and found it too drove to the airport's ritzier Buckingham Palace and ye ntique for his liking. | continental buildings, went hat and brody (On has he left his Comet jet-aboard another Comet and hat and brody (This is a gent.) liner he took one look at the disembarked again for benefit British expression meaning



CRUSADE LEADERS

Albert J. Simone (left), Hughes Aircraft Corp. executive, is serving the American Cancer Society's Harbor District on Ioan from his employer during April's Cancer Crusade for funds. With him is Allan K. Jonas, Los Angeles County Crusade chairman. Medieval armor is reminder that modern man can protect himself much better with a physical

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It is Como's first visit to heard the song but it didn't ceded him. His weekly show is one of the favorites of Brit-material,

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PERRY SAID he hadn't sound exactly Then, relaxed in a sports

ground jingle which goes like tie, he took some film, gave his welcoming fans a chorus of "Where or When," and drove away to sleep off the Hang him on the line to effects of an allnight session of airborne gin rummy.

Russ Getting Small Autos, Brag About Lack of Queues

MOSCOW (P)-There were to sell some of the surplus to 500 little four-cylinder cars the workers. belonging to workers parked "Then the workers are

outside the sprawling Moske-allowed to buy cars accordritch automobile plant Saturing to their seniority, how "And we don't need to of factory (such as Communist

stand in line," said Alexander Party activity and activity Yurovsky, chief of one of the organizations set up by th work brigades at the factory.

The plant, which employes excellence of their work and 15,000 persons, is using high-powered brigades of Compowered brigades of Communist labor to produce 5,000 Nikolai Afonia, deputy units for export to the United chairman of the factory union States this year.

ASKED HOW a worker 1000 rubles for the cars when obtained a car, Yurovsky and sold to workers. (The ruble

"First, the factory must overfill its norm. That is fewer than 70,000 cars a year or us and we always do it.

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Freighter Sinks; 23 Saved by CG

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) - Shifting scrap iron cargo nunched a hole in the bottom of a small Lebanese freighter and caused her to sink in the Atlantic early Saturday.

The 23 crew members of the Ethel C, all uninjured, were landed here Saturday night. They spent nearly 23 hours a broadcast beamed to the on a raft and lifeboat after the vessel went to the bottom.

Lee Craig, who covers the waterfront for the I, P-T, reports in his Harbor Views column on Page B-5 that some sailors believe modern technology has to some degree increased the perils of the sea.

They were picked up by the Coast Guard and brought here. Thomas Gibson, 28, of West Hartlepool, England, the ship's radio operator, told newsmen "some of the cargo moved and made a hole in the bottom."

"I sent an urgency signal first and then the master immediately directed me to send an SOS because we were taking water so fast," Gibson said.

A member of the crew, Costas Moussouris of Cephallonia, Greece, said he heard the cargo move after 10 o'clock Friday night.

"A few minutes later," he said, "water came into the hold. We started the pumps and kept pumping until the ship went down. She went down fast. Before she went down, the of Political and Society for the dissemination whole crew stepped off the ship's ladder into one lifeboat Knowledge gave the Community of the ship's ladder into one lifeboat Knowledge gave the Community of the ship's ladder into one lifeboat in the ship is the ship in the ship in the ship is the ship in the ship is the and one raft. No one was hurt. No one got his feet wet."

Deaf Youth Admits Slaying Maid

MIAMI. Fla. (AP)-Police said Saturday night they obtained a statement from a 16-year-old deaf boy that he feelings in the consciousness slashed a hotel maid to death.

A juvenile judge ordered that the text of the alleged

confession not be released. Juvenile Judge W. R. Culbreath ordered that instead. Harry Lee Mundy III, be given a hospital mental examination to see whether he is com-

"I'm not going to make a three-ring circus of this thing," Culbreath told news-men. "This was a savage attack. He doesn't seem to be a savage kid. If there's something wrong with him, we want to know it before we go any further."

Earlier Saturday Munday denied slaving Mrs. Martha Nagy, 44, who died of 44 slash wounds after the was called to sweep up ,ome brok-

en glass in Mundy's sixth-floor Miami Colonial Hotel room Friday.

MARTHA NAGY

Sweeps Glass, Slain

Mundy fled the hotel and was arrested in a Fort Lauderdale apartment, washing out bloody socks. "I was frightened, I had blood on my hands and clothes until this morning.

and nobody could understand me if I tried to explain that I didn't stab her. So I ran," Mundy told police.

Oral Polio Vaccine 94 Per Cent Effective

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)-Preliminary reports indicate the 9,400 cars were lined up Cox oral vaccine, given to 338,083 Dade County residents in awaiting Communist inspeca mass campaign, is approximately 94 per cent effective in tion and approval. The line building immunity to polio. Dr. M. Eugene Flipse of the University of Miami Medi

School, co-director of the program, called the cherryflavored liquid "the most potent polio vaccine ever used in this country.'

The preliminary report was based on tests of blood samples taken from 175 persons before and after the vac-cine. Eventually, blood samples of 4,500 persons will be

Flipse said the initial study indicated 98 per cent of those taking the Cox vaccine developed immunity to Type 1, the most common and most serious form of polio. About 90 per cent developed immunity to Type 2 and 93.5 per cent

Tourists Flee Stromboli Quake

ISLE OF STROMBOLI, Italy (UPI)-This tiny island, an active volcanic cone rising from the Mediterranean, was shaken Saturday by strong earth tremors that sent frightened Easter tourists fleeing to Sicily. A number of buildings, including two churches, were damaged.

The volcano itself was momentarily dormant, but ominous rumblings from its belly had preceded the tremors.

British Plan to Build Own **A-Warheads**

LONDON (UPI) - Britain intends to produce her own nuclear warheads, free from American strings, for U.S. supplied Polaris missiles, an thoritative sources said Sat-

In this way Britain hopes to maintain an independent nuclear deterrent as the mainstay of her defense policy, the sources stated.

British Defense Minister Harold Watkinson, who will fly to Washington later next month, was expected to discuss future practical arrangements on Anglo-American and NATO misile policy while he is there.

Britain scrapped plans for an independent long-range ballistic missile, the Blue Streak, earlier this week. She now is basing future rocket policy on expectations she will get America's Polaris and Skybolt missiles.

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Russ Deride 'Stupidity' of Easter Rites

LONDON (UPI) - Radio Moscow, the voice of Russia, Saturday ridiculed Easter in free world as one of the "wildest and most stupid prejudices" of humanity,

While Christians on the free side of the iron curtain. and many behind it, too, awaited Easter morning and the pealing of the bells that will herald again the resurrection, Radio Moscow campaigned for the Marxist the ory that "religion is the opiate of the masses."

THE BROADCAST said Easter prevents individuals from "working for the good of the people.'

A member of the Soviet nist version of the meaning

"Does the feast of Easter eally strengthen the best of (Christian) believers?" he asked. "Does it really educate them in a spirit of elevated morality?"

"A thousand times over -10," he answered his own question.

Easter was denounced as a means of strengthening darkness and ignorance, for the maintenance of slavish morality.''

CELEBRATING it can only "strengthen the wildest and most stupid prejudices" of lhe human mind, the radio said.

"The Easter sermons about being meek and humble cause great harm," the radio said. The very idea hinders "the construction of communism,'

The words fell mostly on deaf ears as hundreds of thousands of Christians attended Holy Saturday serv ices. In rural Austria and Mrs. Nagy managed to reach the lobby by an elevator. Germany wooden rattles were shaken to call the faithful to prayer. Bells cannot be rung

West German officials renorted thousands of East German families crossing into free territory to observe the holiday. At one checkpoint, tretched for eight miles.

Reds Set Election

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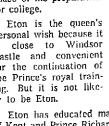
On Nov. 14, the husky little Prince of Wales, heir to the British throne, will be 12 years old-old enough

to enter one of the public schools, which in England are really private.

During Charles' Easter vacation, Queen Elizabeth II and Prince Philip must decide which one it will be — Eton, Harrow, Gordonstoun, Rugby-to name a few.

At the end of the Easter holiday, Prince Charles will be going back to Cheam School for probably his last term there. Then will come one of the better schools for the next four-year phase of his preparation for college.

personal wish because it Castle and convenient for the continuation of the Prince's royal training. But it is not likely to be Eton.



CHARLES Eton has educated many princes. Prince Michael of Kent and Prince Richard of Gloucester are students there now. But Eton is a tourist attraction and the town swarms with sightseers. It is rated unlikely the queen would favor her son and heir roaming its narrow streets among the throngs.

Prince Philip would like Charles to follow in his own footsteps at Gordonstoun, the Spartan academy in Scotland run on German educational lines.

Humphrey Denies Gang-Up Strategy WASHINGTON (AP)-Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey an

nounced plans Saturday for a stepped-up drive in West Virginia, and a campaign aide denied the Minnesotan is involved in any ganging up against Sen. John F. Kennedy in that Humphrey and his Massa-Marshall West of Oceana,

The Democrats have a U.S.

DENVER (UPI) -- Gov.

The 46-year-old governor

had long been considered the

Republican, Saturday's an

nouncement was expected to

create a scramble for the

Democratic nomination

chusetts rival for the Demo-made their accusations at a eratic presidential nomination news conference in the Humare engaged in a vigorous phrey headquarters in drive in the mountain state Charleston. leading up to their popularity test in a May 10 primary.

This week Humphrey will a fourth of New Jersey's vot-

leave the state to Kennedy, ers are expected to go to the He will return April 25 for al-He will return April 25 for al-most continuous campaigning hottest contest centers on U. by chartered bus until the S. Sen. Clifford P. Case's bid for re-nomination on the Republican ballot.

ROBERT BARRIE, executive director of the Humph Senate primary contest too rey-for-President Committee but Thorn Lord, the organ

ization candidate, is consid-"We're not in this election ered a walkaway winner.) to stop anybody. We're in it Case is rated a favorite to to stop the shameful neglect win over a strong conservaof West Virginia. We're in it tive challenge from Robert to stop the aimless drift at Morris, a 45-year-old Point home under the Eisenhower-Pleasant lawyer who served Nixon administration and the as counsel to the Communist decay of our position in the hunting U.S. Senate Internal Security subcommittee.

Humphrey himself earlier in the week had denied a gangting-up charge by Franklin D. Steve McNichols of Colorado, Roosevelt Jr., a Kennedy Steve McNichols of Colorado, supporter. Roosevelt said although only Kennedy and Humphrey are entered in the year. primary, Kennedy is running year. against the combined opposidon B. Johnson and Stuart logical Democratic opponent tion of Humphrey, Sens. Lyn-Symington, and Adlai E. Ste-lo incumbent Gordon Allott, a venson.

IN DENYING he had any part in such a move, Humphrey said he wished Kennedy would "grow up and stop acting like a boy."

The co-chairmen of the committee accused Kennedy's supporters of "deliberately stirring up doubts as to the fairness and tolerance of West Virginia voters.

They said the object of the Kennedy supporters is to "create a climate which makes it unfair not to vote for; Kennedy, regardless of whether or not he is qualified."

They said Kennedy "seem to think everyhody who doesn't want him to be presi-

dent is a bigot." The co-chairmen, William

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Oregon Primary Now Crucial for Kennedy

WASHINGTON - The Oregon democratic primary May 20 has suddenly become crucial to the presidential hopes

of Sen. John F. Kennedy. Faced with what now looks to him like a defeat at the hands of Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey in the West Virginia primary May 10, Kennedy recognizes that he must make a powerful showing in Oregon, where almost all the ; candidates - avowed and otherwise-are entered. Otherwise, he thinks, he probably will fail to win the nomination.

Primaries in Indiana May 3 and Maryland May 17 also have acquired new importance in the Kennedy plans in view probable outcome of the West take a nosedive if he loses Jersey and Mayor Richard J. of offers of financial assist in West Virginia Virginia race.

land, Kennedy will be chal-inating convention as his lenged by Sen. Wayne Morse adopted state's favorite son. in the Democratic primary. The capital hears that Morse's He should win easily but now position is strong, and that he thinks it important to roll he plans an intensive camup as big a vote as possible paign there.

KENNEDY NOW FEELS
that Oregon is the critical test—unless he upsets all the description form charts and wins current form charts and wins in West Virginia against Humphrey, who is backed by supporters of Sens. Lyndon B. Johnson (Tex.) and Stuart

Stevenson Kennedy is still the front runner for the nomination, according to all the evidence.

Symington (Mo.) and Adlai



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In the first place he is far out-distance the rest of broke. He started the West board of campaign strategy. the field. Everybody but Ste-Virginia campaign with a which is seriously pondering venson is entered, although shoestring loan of \$2,000. only Humphrey now plans to campaign there.

paign is necessary in all states money. The Humphrey fol-puts it. whose primaries he considers lowers insist he won't accept money directly from the Before the stop-Kennedy Johnson or Symington forces, drive began to form behind They regard the Johnson

Humphrey, Kennedy saw money as "tainted" in the West Virginia as the place sense that it comes from conto demonstrate to such servative Southern sources party leaders as Gov. David with whose political beliefs Lawrence of Pennsylvania, Humphrey is at variance. of what he now sees as the Yet his stock is certain to Robert B. Meyner of New So far there is no evidence

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Daley of Chicago that a Cath-lance from the Symington In Indiana the young Mas- Nor will the Oregon test olic nominee can win the camp. sachusetts senator will be be easy for Kennedy, Morse, presidency. This was based Humphrey's other West

matching his own vote-get-who is running in the District largely on a miscalculation Virginia problem is that he is ting appeal against that of of Columbia as well as neighboring from an inaccurate being used as a rallying point Vice President Nixon. Both boring Maryland, is deternance unopposed in their remined to win the Oregon position in the state. He is this seems implausible in view spective primaries. In Mary-primary and go to the nom-

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BUT PLENTY OF MONEY paign can be turned into a awaits him in West Virginia Humphrey crusade against TIME HAS ALSO BECOME and that is the irony of bigotry in all forms—"a front-humphrey's position. The all assault on all discrimina-who feels a strenuous cammoney is essentially Johnson tion," as one Humphrey aide

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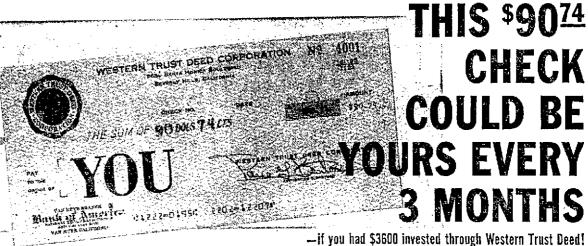
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Estrogens Hit Cancer

("Medicine and You," a regular Sunday feature of this newspaper, is prepared in collaboration with the Department of Medical Education, Seaside Memorial Hospital.)

By BEN ZINSER AND GEORGE X. TRIMBLE, M. D. A 12-year study has provided the first statistical proof that sex hormones can prolong the life of women with disseminated breast cancer.

Based on the records of 944 patients, the study discloses that estrogens (female hormones) are superior to androgens (male hormones) in treating breast cancer that

has spread through the body.

The study, sponsored by the American Medical Assn., contradicts several beliefs previously held by doctors.

For one, it refutes the idea that estrogens should not be used until 10 years after the menopause. The AMA's study committee recommends that estrogens be given after the fourth year following menopause. (Note: Estrogens can't be given before the menopause, for at this stage they may aggravate breast cancer.)

Other findings: -The younger a patient at the time of recognition and treatment of her primary disease, the longer a re-

currence is postponed. -The older a patient at the time hormone treatment is begun, the more likely a regression will occur.

-Estrogens and androgens must both be credited with a greater degree of potency against cancer than previously accorded them.

IT APPEARS that flu vaccine can provide longer immunity if it is mixed with mineral oil before it is ad-ministered. This report comes from Dr. Fred M. Davenport of the University of Michigan, with a nod of approval from Dr. Jonas E. Salk, developer of the Salk antipolio vaccine.

Dr. Davenport says that flu shots given in this fashion offer significant protection against the disease as long as three years after administration. This suggests that annual antiflu inoculations may be unnecessary if the mineral-oil mixture turns out to be effective.

ELDERLY PERSONS should not hesitate to undergo surgery for gallbladder disease or repair of an external hernia, emphasize two Boston doctors in the New England Journal of Medicine. Reason: delay may prove fatal at some later date.

Death rate from elective surgery for these ailments is only 1.1 per 100, say Drs. Frederick P. Ross and David F. Hickok of Peter Brent Brigham Hospital. On the other hand the mortality rate for such ailments when surgery is imperative is 12 per cent.

If some of these emergency operations were performed earlier when they were a matter of choice, the mortality rate would be reduced, the doctors say.

A GENERAL HOSPITAL DIET may be safely fed the day after surgery to a patient who has been operated on for peptic ulcer or stomach cancer. This assurance comes from Drs. Ralph F, MacDonald and Charles W. Byrd of McGuire Veterans Administration Hospital, Richmond, Va. They say that feeding solid food soon after stomach surgery results in less nausca for the patient. Also, fewer sedative drugs are required. Since such surgery usually leaves the patient with a smaller stomach, six small meals should be fed daily instead of the usual three, the doctors report in the journal Surgery, Gynecology and

A PROGRAM TO HELP the youthful bedwetter is outlined in the AMA Journal by Dr. S. Richard Muellner, Boston urologist. A child, he says, doubles his bladder capacity between the ages of 2 and 4½ and this enlarged bladder capacity insures night control of urine. Children who fail to enlarge their bladder capacity become bed-

Bedwetting children should be instructed to drink a lot of fluids during the day and refrain from voiding as long as possible. Drugs which modify bladder tone (examples: atropine, Pro-Banthine or Daricon) are given to help bring about a rapid distention of the bladder.

If the program is followed for three to six months, bladder capacity will be increased to the degree where night control of urine becomes possible, the doctor says.

CAPSULES: A widely used sedative—secobarbital produces profound errors in judgment even when taken in average doses, Harvard researchers report. . . . The drug Plaquenil, originally used to treat malarla, can sometimes relieve the pain of angina pectoris, a heart allment, says Dr. Benjamin P. Madow of Cleveland. . . . A live poliovirus vaccine produced in Russia has been tested in Colorado and found inferior to American vac-

COUNCIL CONTESTS WARMING UP

Long Beach Centenarian Leads Drive to Draft Adlai

A half-dozen frictions sparked ominously last week s City Council candidates rubbed together in preprimary maneuvers and, although none produced fire, there was evidence that the coming week may develop the first heat of the presently tranquil campaign.

Post-Easter blasts were beng mulled in at least two districts — the 3rd of Lewis Reese, and the 8th of Charles Dooley. While only inclination and brinkmanship at week's end, the "blg charge" is expected to take form and substance momentarily.

Also intriguing and tentalve were intimations of news popping in the 18th District congressional contest on the Democratic side between Pat Ahern and Wallace Moore and in the 44th Assembly District competition between incumbent Joe Kennick and Herb Klocksiem.

While these teasers promised reading for the future book, other Council candidates pitched programs and the "Draft Adlai" movement in Long Beach drafted centenarian Ab Curtis, 2121 Gale Ave., to give the Stevenson invitation to the area's senlor

Curtis, who recently celebrated his 100th birthday, has in his platform "to have must be perpendicular and been active in securing bene-levery citizen take part in gov-lone of the best places to start fits for the aged and believes ernmental activity." only Stevenson has the program and political stature to to Contin headquarters, 4208 Safety Bldg., between Pine regain sound social progress Clark Ave. and international prestige for his country.

Curtis will be assisted by Lawrence Edwin, 80, of Redondo Beach. They invite correspondence, directed to the out that horizontal growth is Right owner of Paul's Auto respondence, directed to the out that horizontal growth is Stevenson Southern Califor-limited by our boundaries. nia Headquarters, 6363 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles 48, and said they will make as many personal appearances as possible.

RAYMOND (TED) CONlin, Council candidate in the Within rosson, of course.

5th (Garrison) District, in-5th (Garrison) District, inited both speaking engagebents and campaign workers





SENIOR FOR ADLAI

Ab Curtis, centenarian, of 2121 Gale Ave., studies a news magazine account about Adlai Stevenson with his magnifying glass. Curtis says he'll take an active part in signing up area senior citizens to a petition to "draft Adlai" at the Democratic Convention.

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есопоту. said the response to his candidacy has been overwhelming:

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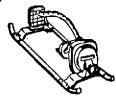
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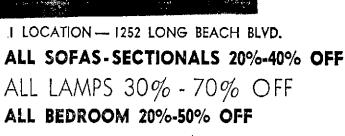


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Salt Vs. Salt

SEA WATER CONVERSION BREAKTHROUGH SCENTED

By ROGER GREENE

American scientists are pegging their hopes higher than ever this year on achieving a dramatic breakthrough in man's age-old struggle to harvest fresh water from the salty

Federal officials caution he mused. "Perhaps we that we are still many years, should fight salt with salt." bloom with water pumped said.

lion gallons daily.
"By 1980," says Asst. Sec-

taining all or part of their water supplies from

conturies how to distill not water daily at an estimated able water from the ocean. cust of less than \$1 per 1,000 Through the ages, however, gallons, they have never discovered: how to do it cheaply enough

pipes to condense it. The per 1,000. condensed steam becomes pure water.

clogs the pipes.

To reduce scale formation, from the Florida maintand.

That meant frequent delays lerent process, while the scale-clogged pipe

About two years ago, a brainstorm hit chemical en in San Antonio gineer Walter L. Badger of Ann Arbor, Mich., a former for Brief Stay University of Michigan professor who had spent years experimenting with desalting

processes.
"We fight fire with fire,"

Investment Talks Slated

Investment banker Jess Ave: Topic will be "How to hotel Friday for the drive to park March 16. Keep Up With Inflation." San Antonio.

A graduate of the Long Beach schools, Grundy has been active in local banking Boy, 5, Dashes and investment circles for Into Road, Hurt many years. He is currently vice president of Hill Richcurity Dealers Assn.

sion-free lecture this week, reported. Dr. George W. Ainlay con-Diseases in Later Life."

perhaps decades, away from Other scientists shook their actually making deserts heads. "Poor Badger," they

But they emphasize, too, that some form of salt-water conversion may spell the difference, sooner than expected, between severe shortages and bountiful supplies of water in many parts of the world.

But Badger persisted. Since hot salt water has an affinity for depositing its crystals on scale already formed in pipes, why not mix pellets of brokwater in many parts of the water?

America's fast-growing Badger didn't live to see cities, factories and farms today consume over 240 billion late in 1958. But for many gallons of water a day, com-months now, a pilot plant pared with 40 billion in 1900, testing Badger's theory has been desalting 1,200 gallons IN 20 YEARS, according to of sea water per day at Harthe U. S. Geological Survey, bor Island, N. C. It appears the total will reach 600 bil- to have licked the scaling problem almost 100 per cent.

Secretary of the Interior retary of the Interior Fred G. Fred A. Seaton says the tests Aandahl, "hundreds of cities have demonstrated "a major and communities will be ob-technological breakthrough."

In May, the government will let contracts for the conconverted sea or brackish struction of a 1½-million dolfar salt water conversion Although plagued by fre-plant using Badger's vertical quent setbacks in the past, multiple-effect distillation OSW officials are guardedly process. Located at Freeport, optimistic that at least one Tex., on the Gulf Coast below solution may be in sight.
Scientists have known for duce a million gallons of fresh

THAT PRICE tag is still to compete with natural fresh far above the average U. S. figure of 30 cents per 1,000. One artificial method is to gallons for tap water. But it run sea water through hot would be a considerable impipes until it boils, then draw provement over earlier pro-off- the vapor through cold cesses which cost around \$4

THE BIG stumbling block water in some areas, such as is that salt, precipitated out Key West, Fla., where water of solution, forms scale which via a 90-mile Navy pipeline

engineers tried using pipe In addition to the Badger State Park Saturday planned the mo-made of corrosion-resistant plant at Freeport, the Office investigation in Illinois police annals. but costly copper-nickel al- of Saline Water in the coming months will begin letting It worked better than steel contracts for the construction pipe, but thick, heat-resisting of four other sizable convercollars of scale still formed sion plants, each using a dif-

Gamble, Andre

planned to stay in San An-task Monday, onio "for a couple of days" in order to visit some Air Force friends.

Grundy will open a series of heiress to the Remington killer of Mrs. Lillian Octting. five lectures for the Long typewriter fortune or the 35- 50, Mrs. Frances Murphy, 47. NEW YORK 69 - The Beach City College General year-old former chauffeur and Mrs. Mildred Lindquist, publishing house of Alfred A. Adult Division at 7:30 p.m., would say where they planned 50. Their battered bodies Knopf, Inc., will be sold to Thursday in the Longfellow to go from here. They were found in a shallow cave Random House, Inc., heads of School auditorium, 3800 Olive checked out of a New Orleans of St. Louis Canyon in the the two firms disclosed Sat-

A 5-year-old Garden Grove ards & Co., and past presi-boy suffered serious head dent of the Long Beach Se-cuts and other injuries when he ran into the side of a In the only other admis-pickup truck Saturday, police

Robert E. Poteet, of 11842 tinues the "Health for Senior Daniel Ave., ran into the Citizens" series at 2 p.m. street in front of his home Wednesday, in Dewey audi and into a truck driven by torium. Topic is "Glandular Elmer G. Smith of 11641 West St. Smith was not cited,





Here is an artist's conception of what a solar seawater converter of tomorrow might look like. In this process, the sun draws fresh water out of salt water as a vapor and leaves salt behind.—(AP Drawing.)

RED CROSS REPORTS

Disaster Decade

WASHINGTON (UPI)-The American Red Cross said Saturday that the toll of hurricanes, floods, tornadoes, plane and train mishaps and other catastrophes in the 1950s made those 10 years the worst disaster decade in U. S. history.

"Perhaps nature's destructiveness on the North American continent was matched only by the era when polar glaciers wrenched and twisted the topography to produce the hills and valleys we know today,"

The service organization reported on the 10-year tragedy tally in a 24-page booklet titled "The Fifties-A Decade of Disasters

It said that 3,100 disasters from 1950 through 1959 destroyed over 29,000 homes, severely damaged 71,-500, less seriously damaged more than half a million, and temporarily or permanently displaced over 1,600,-

The report pointed up relief operations in which the Red Cross spent \$117,009,383 to provide free emergency food, clothing and shelter for more than 1,500,-000 disaster victims.

Even \$1 a thousand would Massive Print Check Set in Park Murders

OTTAWA, III. (AP)—Crime experts at Starved Rock in the back with a three-inch night when the thick sand In addition to the Badger State Park Saturday planned the most massive fingerprint knife.

> Scores of men will be fingerprinted as investigators seek to build up a file to compare against bloody fingerprints now being scrutinized in the state crime laboratory to determine if they can be deciphered.
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SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UPI)
—He is not be year to on ing heiress Gamble Benedict and Andre Porumbeant arrived in San gest break in the case thus Antonio from New Orleans Saturday in a rented car and checked into a downtown hotel.

The park March 14.

State Police Supt. William the murder site.

Morris quated the farmer broked in juvenile court on suspicion of assault with ingolf whom carried a suitease, acted "frantic about getting a ride," and attempted to stop arise by stepping into the northbound traffic lane of Highway 178 near the park's part of the murder site.

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the Suez Canal and a large American tanker collided with one of them in one of the worst sandstorms in memory Saturday. With sand-laden winds reducing visibility to almost American tanker Green Val zero, 25 other ships were de-ley. llayed in the canal. A canal

25 Ships in Suez

Sandstorm Strands

spokesman said the 13 northbound and 12 southbound Isabella, 20,700 tons, and a ships were halted until the Greek passenger ship, identi wind subsides. Harbors were fied as the 18,400-ton Papris closed temporarily.

mac, which displaces 32,950 and the Papris near Port Said tons when fully loaded, ran The Green Valley, sailing

Bank Teller Held After Knife Attack

A Torrance bank teller was being held in city jail here Saturday night on suspicion of attempted murder after a

The victim, Merle A. Anderson, 21, of 529 W. Seaside fingerprinted as investigators quarters near the park lodge. Blvd., was taken to Harbor

The two hikers were reported seen at 4 p.m. March Stahlberg, Michael Blaine, 15, 15 ported seen at 4 p.m. March Stahlberg, Michael Blaine, 15, 16 ported seen at 4 p.m. March Stahlberg, Michael Blaine, 15, 16 ported seen at 4 p.m. March Stahlberg, Michael Blaine, 15, 16 ported seen at 4 p.m. March Stahlberg, Michael Blaine, 15, 17 ported seen at 4 p.m. March Stahlberg, Michael Blaine, 15, 17 ported seen at 4 p.m. March Stahlberg, Michael Blaine, 15, 17 ported sees than one half mile from the stake of Redondo Beach and Mitch less than one half mile from the stake of Redondo Beach and Mitch less than a maring new scientific formula the rectal lich, classes, 25 and eccent morted state. This fast-acting, stain-lated and state of the state of Riverside, Ill., women slain in 14 by a Utica area farmer, of Redondo Beach and Mitch-

was rammed by the 7.601-ton

THE ITALIAN tanker Santa also ran aground. The Santa The American tanker Poto-Isabella grounded near Suca

aground and an hour later behind the Putomac in a Mediterranean-bound convin only nudged the Potomac and lamage was slight, canal offirials said. There were no casualties. The collision occurred about 75 miles from Port Said.

The Papris, en route to Australia, was soon refloated by canal tugboats.

Tugboats were still trying to free the Santa Isabella.

Harbors at Port Said and Long Beach man was stabbed Suez were reopened Saturday clouds blown in from the Sinai Desert abated.

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ALARMIST CAUSES ARREST .

BB 'Gunman,' 80, Jailed as Drunk

A caller Saturday told San Pedro Police that a man was carrying a shotgun in the 1100 block of 19th St. When police arrived they discovered the gun was not loaded for grizzly bear, but more likely teddy bears it was a BB gun.

Nevertheless, the 80-year-old gunman was booked in jail on a drunk charge as John Doe, He couldn't give his name or address or what he was hunting, police said.

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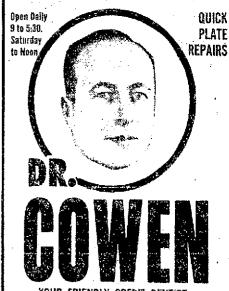
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Dinner Will Honor Masonic Leaders

Lakewood Shrine Club will rive a dinner at 7:15 p.m. Wednesday in the Petroleum Club, 3636 Linden Ave. honoring worshipful masters of Long Beach blue lodges, inspectors and other Masonic

Ralph H. Head, grand orator of California grand lodge in 1956-57 past master of Sunset Lodge 352, and past wise master of the Chapter of Rose Croix, Scottish Rite bodies,

Sam E. Leddel will be master of ceremonies. President J. Earl Dykstra will preside,

Oil Pioneers **Book Lunches**

A new luncheon program has been formed by Petro-leum Producers Pioneers and the first meeting will be Wednesday at 11:30 a.m. in the Petroleum Club, 3636 Lin-Although Petroleum Pro-

duction Pioneers has been organized since 1944, the new program calls for a monthly.

man of the luncheon group, grown to about 2,500.

man of the luncheon group, vention by Assemblyman Jo-W. W. Kessler, secretary, and seph Kennick. C. R. Malone, treasurer.

9 Youths Freed

in Gang Slaying
EAST LOS ANGELES
(CNS)—Sheriff's homicide inday noon, Lafayette Hotel. vestigators have cleared nine youths as suspects in the knife murder of 18-year-old Hammer-Attack Rodney Donald Lemmon in East Los Angeles.

The nine were arrested Frijuvenile violence.

lying face down in a gutter robbed him of his wallet conin front of 424 N. Rudena taining one dollar. Ave. following a fight between two rival gangs.

6,100 Mile Trip in 13 Hours

RIVERSIDE (UPI) — Lt. Gen. Archie J. Old Jr., commander of the 15th Air Force. had breakfast Saturday in

Spain and lunched here. He returned from an overseas inspection trip to his headquarters at March Air Force Base at the controls of KFC 135, the military equivalent of a Boeing 707 jet, on a Great Circle course from Madrid. The 6,100-mile flight took exactly 13 hours and 10

Smoking Jetliner

Returns to London LONDON (UPI)-A British European airliner en route to Amsterdam with 53 persons aboard was forced to return to London Saturday when

thick smoke filled the cabin.

The four engine Viscount landed safely and there were no casualties.

125 'Skil' Saws Loot of Burglar

Burglars took \$16,500 worth of saws and electrical commander of the Military cords from a maintenance Order of the World Wars, will shop of a Long Beach con-struction company, police re-ter of the order at its monthported Saturday.

Arnold Robinson, general superintendent of Mar Na Builders Inc., 5518 Long Builders Inc., 5518 L Builders Inc., 5516 For 125 He was deputy assessment Skit saws and 35 100-foot 1944 and later was command-

POLICE SAID entry was gained by cutting a chain on gate of a fence surrounding Chiefs of Staff. the area and then prying open a door to the shop. Tire tracks

ered Saturday morning.

Rescuers Aid 4 Stranded on Catalina

Four persons were rescued from an isolated Santa Catalina Island beach after their 14-foot outboard motor boat crashed on the rocks Satur

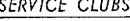
They were picked up by the fishing vessel Blue Fin and taken to Isthmus Cove where they were put aboard a Coast Guard cutter to be rcturned here,

Rescued were C. H. Jorgenson and G. M. Gulnack, both of 17309 Denker Ave., Gardena; G. F. Hinsch, of 222 Tamarac Ave., Inglewood, and S. Gittisarn of Los An-

Coast Guard Lt. (jg) N. G Nelson said the boat crashed into rocks at Starlight Cove about 6:30 p.m. The boat was a total loss, he added.

Lombardo Hotelier

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (UPI)—Bandleader Guy Lombardo has joined a group of Minneapolis businessmen to purchase half the stock of the Radisson Hotel in down-Itown Minneapolis.



RALPH H, HEAD

Optimists to Hear Arson Detail Man

OPTIMIST CLUB-Thurs-Robert N. Hall, chairman. luncheon in which oilmen day noon, Lafayette Hotel. Speaker: J. Douglas Edwards, may discuss matters of com-Herbert Klockseim, chairman. president of Salesmanagemon interest and present Speaker: Sgt. Robert Bishop in ent Research Institute, speakers and entertainment. of the Los Angeles County Phoenix. William Anderson, chair-sheriff's arson detail.

EXCHANGE CLUB said the membership of Petro Wednesday noon, Lafayette Phelan, chairman, Speaker: leum Production Pioneers has Hotel. Jim Morrison, chair- Jack Krancus, accountant. man. Presentation of scroll W. F. York is vice chair- for club's work in crime pre-

KIWANIS CLUB—Tuesday 100n, Lafayette Hotel. Harlan Miller, chairman, Speaker; Douglas R, Martin, safety

Suspect Hunted

Police Saturday were lookday night after an outburst of ing for a man who struck his victim with a hammer, Lemmon's body was found dragged him into a house and

Lafayette Dobbins, 51, of 1165 Salt Lake St., told police he was robbed after the thug offered Dobbins a ride

SHRINE CLUB - Tuesday noon, Lafayette Hotel. Jim

SKIRT TANGLES

Woman's Car Rams Storage Building

A Long Beach woman whose skirt became entangled in a cloth sleering wheel cover, crashed her car into a Signal Hill stor age shed Saturday.

Mrs. Ernidean Pratt, 36, of 3150 Chatwin Ave., told Lakewood sheriff's deputies that a gust of wind blew her skirt up and caused her to crash into the building at 2675 Temple Ave.

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er of the Western Pacific forces. In Korea, he was commander of the antinircraft command, under the Joint



William F. Cass Jr., son of Capt, and Mrs. William F. were found on the concrete Cass, 2425 E. 2nd St., will deliver the valedictory address floor of the shop, police said at the 67th commencement at Mercersburg Academy, Mer-The burglary was discovered cersburg, Pa., June 5.

> Lt. Coult. Marvin W. Zumwalt of 4829 Palo Verde Ave. Lakewood, Friday took command of the USS Lucid, a minesweeper. He relieved Lt. Cmdr. Valerio M. Durino of 2835 Delta Ave., Long Beach. The 165-foot mine sweeper is based here as part of the Pacific Mine Force.

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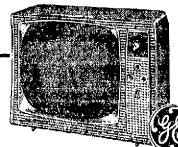
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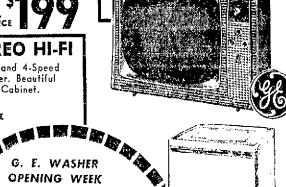
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Chessman 'Amazingly Relaxed'

Caryl Chessman's chief at-torney said Saturday the convict-author is amazingly relaxed, even nonchalant, and feels no compulsion to rush decisions with 16 days to go before his scheduled execu-

The attorney, George T. Davis, who has headed Chessman's fight for life during 5 of his 12 years on death row, was accused last week by his client of being too much of a publicity seeker. Chessman suggested Davis withdraw.

SATURDAY Davis went to San Quentin for the second straight day. Later he said the two still were talking over his dismissal.

"Mr. Chessman and I have both agreed that since he has 16 days to live and this is the Easter weekend, there is really no rush about arriving at a final decision as between ourselves before Monday,' Davis said.

Chessman's ninth date withisaid Chessman "recognizes death May 2 is for the ab-land accepts" that he will die duction and sexual abuse of May 2. two Los Angeles women in "The fact is a part of me

CARYL CHESSMAN

Not Rushing Decisions

"TO BE SNATCHED re-

peatedly from the grave is a

singularly diminishing ex-perience," he told her.

"This is not the same

Chessman," the prisoner told

lovers' lanes in 1948. already has been executed," At the same time, a San reporter Carolyn Anspacher Francisco Chronicle reporter quoted Chessman as saying.

Vegetarian Hiker Glum; Men Up Lead Miss Anspacher, tapping his chest, "who was sentenced to

COLFAX (UPI) - Englishwoman Dr. Barbara Moore Saturday slipped farther behind two British sergeants walking across America and admitted she might not be able to catch them as she had

The 56-year-old vegetarian trudged into this little town in the western Sierra Nevada foothills as Army Sgt. Mer-vyn Evans and RAF Sgt. Patrick Moluney completed their journey across the mountains at Reno, Nev., about 90 miles away.

"I am very much disappointed but I am keeping on,' she said, "I'm not sure I car catch them, but anything can

A blister which had formed on her right foot Friday apparently had healed enough so it did not slow her spirited pace, but she lost about 15 miles to the men Saturday and still faced the tough trek through the mountains, where the temperature dropped to 20 degrees Friday night.

THE SERGEANTS stepped swiftly down the eastern slope of the Sierra from Donner Summit, a 7,135-foot pass marking the beginning of their descent to the desert.

"It was very cold last night up there," Evans said.

They put on double sets o clothing but shed the extra suit as the temperature climbed to the 60s in the

They agreed it was harder walking downhill than up.

"Our leg muscles seem more tense," Moloney said. Although the sergeants had completed the rugged Sierra Nevada portion of their march, they still face the Nevada desert. They estimate it will require seven days to

Star Silent on Romance With Sammy

NEW YORK (A) star May Britt Saturday de-clined to conform or deny reports that she and Negro entertainer Sammy Davis Jr. are planning marriage,

"I will say this, we are dat-ing," Miss Britt told a newsman. She is staying in New York while filming parts of a motion picture.

SHE SAID she has filed in Santa Monica, Calif., for a divorce from her husband of 18 months, Edwin Gregson. That divorce is expected to become final in September.

Davis' name has been linked romantically with the Swedish star since shortly after he and a Canadian white singer, Joan Stewart, recently

broke off an engagement. Miss Britt, a 20th Century-Fox star, appeared in several motion pictures, the latest being "Blue Angel." Davis previously was married to Nego singer Loray White. They were divorced.

maintained he is innocent, ex-punishment.

pects to have his 12th petition presented to the United yers Saturday appealed to States Supreme Court in Gov. Edmund G. Brown to Washington Monday. It asks spare Chessman's life. They for a writ of review of the contended that "the long derecent California Supreme lay and numerous last-minute Court decision refusing him postponements in carrying a writ of habeas corpus. His out the sentence constitute in attorney claimed he had been themselves most grevious convicted and sentenced in punishment and such an exexcess of the charges on piation of guilt as to make which he was tried, and that further punishment of death his 12 years on death row unjustifiable."

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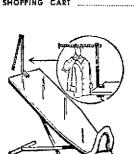
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His countenance was like lightning, and his raiment white as snow:

And for fear of him the keepers did shake, and became as dead men.

AND the angel answered A and said unto the women, Fear not ye; for I know that ye seek Jesus, which was crucified.

He is not here: for He is risen, as He said, Come, see the place where the Lord

And go quickly, and tell his disciples that He is risen from the dead; and behold. he goeth before you into Galilee; there shall ye see Him; lo I have told you.

And they departed quick-Iv from the sepulchre with fear and great joy; and did run to bring his disciples

AND as they went to tell His disciples, behold, Jesus met them, saying, All hail. And they came and held him by the feet, and worshippd Him.

Then said Jesus unto them. Be not afraid; go tell my brethren that they go into Galilee, and there shall they see me.

Now when they were going, behold, some of the watch came into the city, and shewed unto the chief priests all the things that were done.

And when they were assembled with the elders, and had taken counsel, they gave large money unto the

Saving, Say ye, His disciples came by night, and stole him away while we

And if this come to the governor's ears, we will per-

suade him, and secure you. So they took the money, and did as they were taught;

and this saying is commonly reported among the Jews until this day.

THEN the 11 disciples went away into Galilee, into a mountain where Jesus had appointed them.

And when they saw Him, they worshipped Him, but some doubted.

And Jesus came and spake unto them, saying, All power is given me in heaven and in earth.

Go ye therefore, and teach all nations, baptizing them in the name of the Father, and of the Son, and of the Holy Ghost;

Teaching them to observe all things whatsoever I have commanded you; and, lo, I am with you alway, even unto the end of the world.

Installation Ceremonies Set by VFW

A joint installation of post and auxiliary officers of Vetand auxiliary officers of Veterans of Foreign Wars posts in the Fourth District of California will be conducted at 8 p.m. Saturday in Long Beach Municipal Auditorium.

Officers from 38 posts and 35 auxiliaries, n u m b e r i ng more than 1000 will partici-

more than 1,000, will particiheads the entertainment

Byron B. Gentry, city attorney at Pasadena and national judge advocate of the VFW, will be installing Film on Narcotics

officer.

A banquet at 6 p.m. in the key on My Back" will be will precede the shown at 7:30 p.m. Wednessiately the shown at 7:30 p.m. Wednessiately the shown at 7:30 p.m. installation. A dance will folday in Veterans Memorial low in the Auditorium. Hall, Broadway and Cedar

Nebraskans to Picnic trict 2, Amvets. The movie A Wayne County, Neb., pic-will be open to adults, college nic is slated for Sunday, April and high school students. Ad-

24 in Bixby Park.

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LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, APRIL 17, 1960

Editorials Page B-2

New Gas Holder **Boosts Capacity**

A towering \$2,700,000 addition to the Municipal Gas System, already paid for out of earnings, will be dedicated and officially placed in service Friday. It consists of a 173-foot-high holder—the equivalent of a 17-story building—and an adjacent compressor station to send a constant flow of fuel to customers in the ortheast section of Long Beach.

Under construction nearly wo years, the pastel-green installation south of Carson St. and cast of the San Gabriel River blends into the background of nearby El Dorado Park.

Mayor Raymond C. Kealer will dedicate the structure in ceremony scheduled for 11 a.m. City officials and the public are invited. Technicians representing major contractors and suppliers will conduct visitors through the plant to explain novel feaures of its automated action

BESIDES STRENGTHEN-ING service to consumers al ready linked with the system, the improvement means that the city is ready to serve 10, 000 additional customers in annexed areas whenever the purchase of distribution mains from Southern Califor nia Gas Co. is consumated. Both the holder and the

compressor station incorporate push-button operation of a type new to the world's largest municipal gas system, according to L. L. Bendinger Gas Department superintend Within the five-million-cu-

bic-foot holder is a giant circular lid, technically described as a piston, which lowers or rises as the gas flows out or in. Four 550-horsenower en

gines in the compressor staion, along with an intricate

cubic feet per hour, emptying years,

R. W. THOMPSON

Program Chairman

Golf Tourney

on Schedule

for Dentists

golf tournament and

banquet are on the program for the annual field day Fri-

day of Harbor District Dental

Society at Lakewood Country

After a day of links play the dentists will join their

wives in a social hour and

banquet at the club Friday

Dr. Robert W. Thompson

mission will be free.

evening,



MAN IN MINIATURE Shows Giant Scale of Piston Which Lowers as Gas Flows Out of the Big Holder

system of valves, are con- and refilling within 3 hours. Actually the gas will go di- In contrast with the usual THE CIRCULAR CON- GT LBCC trolled by an operator at a and 20 minutes. This represents to many thousands of

EASTER EVENT

Blind Children

Hunt for Eggs

desklike console.

AT PEAK PERIODS, the holder and station will send out gas at a rate of 1,500,000 cut gas at a rate of 1,5

trolled by an operator at a and 20 minutes. This repre- rectly to many thousands of method of sealing the gas TAINER, 173 feet in diame-

processional and Exchange of

Flags will be conducted in

public ceremonies at 2 p.m. at the Lakewood High School

OTHER festival high lights

will include a Fiesta de la

Pinata, with a Latin carnival theme, Thursday from 5 to

p.m. on the Lakewood Center mall. The event, sponsored

by the Lakewood Junion

Chamber of Commerce, will

nclude entertainment, prizes

ood and souvenir bonths. The week-long celebration will close with a colorful, two-hour parade at 2 p.m Sunday, April 24.

Andrew Winter

Private service for Andrew Winter, 87, of 243 Lindero

we., a past president of the

ong Beach Lawn Bowling Club, will be held Manday at

l0 a.m. in Dilday Mortuary,

local sanitarium after a

engthy illness. He was a na-

ive of Scotland and had lived

Surviving is a son, Harry C. Winter, 2015 Maine Avc.

n Long Beach 30 years.

Winter died Thursday in a

Services Set

tadium.

Pan American Fete on Tap in Lakewood

Thirty blind children participated in an Easter egg roll Saturday afternoon at

Wardlow Park. The event was sponsored by the Blind Youth Activ-

itles organization, with James Maroney as recreation chairman.

Lakewood will kick off its by the International Beauty contracts were awarded to The public is invited to see Armstrong, Perry Barrett, 14th annual Pan American Congress, will be displayed at of machinery in the major items the exhibit, which will con-Festival Monday noon with the luncheon.
an El Comienzo luncheon at

Hody's Restaurant in honor REIGNING over the lunchof consular representatives of eon and week-long commun-

Principal speaker will be of Honduras selected as festi-

and Technology Division cam-program chairman said a noon, students of Bancroft pus of Long Beach City Col-\$10,000 doll collection, depict-Junior High School will exing Latin countries and lent change flags with a school in Honduras. The colorful flag



MISS WELCOME HOPEFUL

Newest entrant in the 1960 Miss Welcome to Long Beach contest is Suzanne Lockhart, a brown-eyed, brown-haired beauty. Preliminary competition is slated May 12-15. Finals will be May 22 at Municipal Auditorium.

geles, was awarded the \$535,- will be included in an atomic

of machinery in the compres-tinue through April 30. sor plant,

the 20 Latin American na-lity celebration will be Miss tem-another unit at Spring clear Studies in Tennessec. Adriana Rivas, 18, a native St. and Junipero Ave. stores 10 million cubic feet, But it Band in Parade George Putnam, TV newscast. val queen, and Judy DeLozier, is described as the world's er. Sharing honors with Put. also 18, Lakewood's Miss Pan largest dry-seal holder of its

St. Matthews Catholic Church, 672 Temple Ave., will be the setting for the investiture of Msgr. James P. Lynch, pastor of the church, Wednesday at 5 p.m. Bishop Timothy Manning,

Investiture Set

for L. B. Prelate

auxiliary bishop of Los Angeles Archdiocese and vicar general, will invest the new domestic prelate. His appointment by Pope John XXIII was announced last month by James Francis Cardinal Mc-Intyre. The appointment gives Long Beach two prelates with the title of monsignor, the first being Msgr. Bernard J.

MSGR, LYNCH was born Sept. 27, 1897, in County Cavan, Ireland, and com-St. Patrick's College, Carlow, where he was ordained in pleted his seminary studies at 4922. He has been pastor of St. Matthew's 27 years.

quake he built a complete iew parish plant.

Msgr. Lynch is the second iomestic prelate in his fam-The other is his brother, Msgr. Peter Lynch, pastor of seph of Carondelet.

evening of his investiture, 25-29, The reception for his people, parishoners old and new, will 000 adults to visit the 76 lobe held Sunday, April 24, cal public schools during the from 3 to 5 p.m.

A-Exhibit Scheduled

and Engineering Co., Los An-program in the United States Thursday evening. 000 contract for the compressenergy exhibit opening Tuessen

est in the Long Beach sys-Oak Ridge Institute of Nu-



MONSIGNOR LYNCH

St. Matthew's 27 years. Following the 1933 earth- Choo Week

Otis L. Weaver Saturday St. Frances de Sales Church, was announced as chairman Riverside, A sister, Mother and Morris S. Brower co-Rosaleen, is former provin-chairman of the Citizens Comcial of the Sisters of St. Jo-mittee for the 41st annual observance of Public Schools Msgr. Lynch will be host Week in the Long Beach Unito the visiting clergy on the fied School District April

"We expect more than 100,week," Weaver said.

ON MONDAY evening, April 25, attention will be focused on the Industrial and Vocational Arts Exhibit at the Business and Technology Division campus of the City College. More than a thousand boys have entries in this year's exhibit.

cago. Petroleum Construction play of the atomic energy the 13 junior high schools on

MEMBERS OF the districtday in the Little Theater on wide Citizens Committee M. A. Nishkian & Co., Long the Business and Technology named by Chairman Weaver Beach consulting engineers, Division campus of Long include: Lewis H, Aldridge, designed the plant. Other Beach City College. James R. Armor, James E. James R. Armor, James E. inue through April 30.

This will be the first local Charles E. Erickson, John H. The holder is not the larg-showing of materials from the Ferguson, Bernard P. Friedland, Alfred L. Grav, J. Everett Houser, Edward H. Lakin.

Also John R. Lewark, Albert W. Lilliehorn, Joseph M. Maltby, Floyd O. Mason, The 130-piece Long Beach Howard K. Noble, Carl C. Os-National Secretaries' Week will be recognized with a discussion Thursday noon in the Little Theatre on the Business and Technology Division campus of Large Mark and Pan American and Technology Division campus of Large Mark and Pan American and Technology Division campus of Large Mark and Pan American and Technology Division campus of Large Mark and Pan American and Pan American



SPEAKING OF NUMBERS

More than 100,000 adults are expected to visit classrooms in Long Beach Unified School District during Public Schools Week, April 25-29. Accent on arithmetic is shown by young Steve Sokolowski to co-chairmen of the sponsoring Citizens Committee-Morris S. Brower (left) and Otis L. Weaver. The observance will be the district's 41st.

Politics, Atomics **Confusing Mixture**

WE DON'T BLAME THE PUBLIC if it feels a sense of bewilderment as the debate over a local atomicwaste disposal plant continues.

When politics gets mixed up with a complex subject such as nuclear energy, it is often hard to tell a fact from a campaign statement.

One effect of the debate has been to raise a fear about the safety of atomic waste disposal operations.

We do not pretend to be a nuclear specialist. We have to depend on authoritative sources for information about such matters.

* * * IN JANUARY, FEBRUARY, AND JULY of last year, extensive hearings on the subject of industrial radioactive waste disposal were held before the Special Subcommittee on Radiation of the Joint Committee on Atomic Energy, Congress of the United States. That subcommittee took 3,142 pages of testimony from dozens of the nation's experts on the subfect. This is the most comprehensive collection of technical information on the subject ever compiled.

The summary and analysis of the hearings contained the following pertinent statement:

"According to the best judgment of the scientific experts who testified during the hearings, radioactive waste management and disposal practices have not resulted in any harmful effect on the public, its environment or its resources. Extensive monitoring programs have shown that concentrations of radioactivity released to the environment are well within established permissible limits."

It also contained this statement:

"The evidence indicated that, at the present time, medical exposure from X-rays constitutes the major source of radiation to man, and that the contribution from radioactive wastes at the present is substantially less than that from worldwide fallout.'

The above statement is particularly interesting when connected with a "Newsweek" magazine report

"Has the radioactive fallout hazard from nuclearweapons tests been consistently overrated?

"The answer is yes, according to a panel of experts who met last week at the annual session of the American Chemical Society in Cleveland. They put together a new and remarkably optimistic picture of fallout. It suggests that previous estimates were based on a series of honest errors -- scanty data, incorrect assumptions, and 'scientific conservatism'-which had the net effect of magnifying the health threat."

WE DO NOT KNOW, of course, the truth or error of AEC allegations of procedural violations at the local atomic waste disposal plant operated by Robert F. Boswell.

We do know that the Atomic Energy Commission's experts inspected the Boswell operation, and that afterwards, R. E. Hollingsworth, AEC Deputy General Manager, stated that the radiation levels existing outside Boswell's property did not represent a hazard to the public.

Hollingsworth stated that in order for a person to receive a radioactive "dose" equal to that of a chest X-ray, he would have to stand "in the area adjacent to the licensee's building wherein levels of about 2 m r/h r existed . . . for at least 50 hours."

★ ★ ★ WE ARE NOT A SCIENTIST. But we can read the English language. If we have read it correctly, there is no reason for hysteria on the subject of atomic waste disposal plants. We hope there will be no such hysteria in this city, whose name is carried on the nation's first atomic cruiser.

CAPITAL CAPERS

Wives of Congress Fail in 'Land Grab'

By WALTER T. RIDDER, ROBERT E. LEE AND BILL BROOM

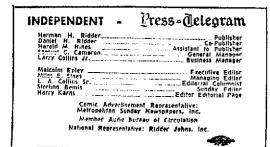
WASHINGTON-Congressional wives recently sustained a public relations black eye and are now hard at work

to erase it. The ladies found themselves in the middle of a civic hassle when they attempted the biggest land grab since Teapot Dome. They wanted a new site for a clubhouse for their Congressional Club, and they wanted it in a

phere that surrounds their present building. Their eyes lighted on Normanstone Park, a forested plot owned by the U.S. Park Service smack dab in the middle of Embassy Row's poshest section. Because the ladies had all the right connections in Congress, they had almost succeeded in lobbying a free 99-year lease past their husbands before the local citizenry cot wise. It was relatively easy, but then you might say the wives knew their congressmen well.

When local citzens and save-the-parks groups became aroused, the bill was pigeonholed—for the present.

Now, the congressional wives have abandoned their park grab for the time being for better works. They're going to help the Washington Family Service Assn. raise money for a new \$400,000 building. The wives are going to ask the biggest industries in their husband's congressional districts for contributions.





He Is Risen . . .

DREW PEARSON

Torrance Episode Produces 'Friendship' Transport Bill

WASHINGTON-All sorts of people are working at people-to-people friendship these days. They are not appealing to the government for aid. They are going out under their own steam to sell peace and friendship to the rest of the world and to help their fellow men. Here are some of them:

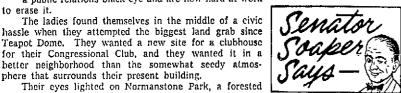
Bernard J. Connolly, a California mailman, saved his money for two years and is now starting out at his own expense to de-

liver mail to 12 countries walking the route! Connolly will walk through 12 European countries good-letters from Americans. The

Pearson mayors of European cities have been alerted by the mayor of Alameda, Calif., and will welcome him.

In Michigan, the Romulus-Wayne Squadron Civil Air Patrol is raising money to send a civil air goodwill mission to Latin America. The Wayne, Mich., Lions Club is raising \$800 to finance the tour; O. B. Fritch, a Detroit hotel man, is donating his twin-engine plane and his time as a pilot; and O, D, Crouch of Wayne is pushing the program. Lieut. Douglas Roach of Romulus, an honor student, together with Zenith Luckasik of Wayne will represent the Michigan Civil Air Patrol on the good-will mission.

ALSO congratulations to the Montgomery Blair High School of Silver Spring, Md., for raising what's believed to be the largest amount contributed by any high school to CARE — \$25,000 Montgomery Blair's current CARE program is for Ceylon and will provide nylon fishing nets



By BILL VAUGHAN THE MAN at the next

desk says that about all he has learned from life is that, no matter what queue you choose to line up in, there is a cashier at the end of it.

IT HAS traditionally been the function of the nation's humorists to complain that women's spring hats are funny. Heaven help us if they ever get serious.

A CLOSER check on the expense accounts of congressmen is called for. Certainly we can't expect men who can't make out expense accounts that will pass an auditor to make laws that would get by the Supreme Court.

LADY Chatterley, no matter what her boyfriend may have thought, is becoming a bore.

to help increase the Ceylon fishing yield, thereby easing the food shortage,

Congratulations to Congressman Charles S. Gubser of California, Republican, for his bill requiring the Defense Department to give transportation to officials of foreign cities traveling to the USA to promote people - to - people more friendship,

THE DEFENSE Department balked for weeks against bringing the Mayor of Konya, Turkey, to visit

MATS plane, despite the fact that MATS planes are running half empty, and despite the further fact that all sorts of congressmen, wives of government officials and brass hats have been using government transportation at the whim of almost any official requesting it,

Torrance, Calif., on a

Gubser's bill, HR6467, would ,put the people-topeople friendship program at least on an equal status with the wives of brass

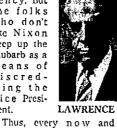
DAVID LAWRENCE

'Liberals' Meddling in GOP Campaign?

WASHINGTON-Many people, among them some editorial writers, who haven't the slightest interest in the success of the Republican Party are nevertheless trying to tell that party it should turn down Vice President Nixon for the presidential nomination this year.

The wish is father to the thought, and the attempt right now is to use the name of Gov. Rockefellerwithout his consent-to try to prevent the nomination of Richard Nixon, The New York governor has said explicitly that he does not intend to become a candidate for either the presi-

dency or the vice presidency. But the folks who don't like Nixon keen up the rhubarb as a means of discrediting the Vice President.



then, a movement to "draft" Gov. Rockefeller is squelched and then bobs up again. The other day one of these abortive attempts was wisely repudiated by Mr. Rockefeller himself. He saw it as an effort to involve him in a "Stop

Why do these meddlers in Republican politics want to "Stop Nixon"? They themselves wouldn't vote the Republican ticket anyway, as they are mostly "left-wingers" or so-called "liberals" or persons who still resent Mr. Nixon's part in catching Alger Hiss and other Communist stooges.

Nixon" drive.

No candidate of the Republican party this yearwho, to win, has to rely on the support of a largely conservative strengthwould throw such support away in a misguided effort to lure the imaginary strength of so-called "independents" or "liberals."

The Republican party has

enough potential votes on the conservative side to elect a President this year. If, however, the so-called "liberal" or "leftist" group succeeds in influencing the selection for the Republican nomination of someone who is going to enter the campaign suspected of being at heart a radical or a "spender," many conservatives will be tempted to stay at home and let a full-fledged Democrat have the responsibility of steering the government as between liberal, radical and conservative practices,

ONE OF THE reasons the Republicans have had a hard time getting their voters to the polls in recent years is that some conservatives have been alienated by the Eisenhower administration on particular issues. In the last two years, however, many of these conservatives have rallied behind the President because of his policies at home, which have helped to stabilize the economy of the country, and his poli-cies abroad, which have helped to keep us out of a nuclear war.

AS FOR Gov. Rockefeller, he has played his cards well to date. He has an attractive personality and is rapidly getting worthwhile experience by his service in Albany, It will stand him in good stead in the future. He would immeasurably aid the national ticket if the convention drafted him for the vice-presidential nomination, but only if the vast majority of the Republican voters were disabused of any idea that he is just another "left-wing liberal,"

We'll be voting on County Central Committee can-didates next June 7 in the consolidated presidential primary. Each party HOUSER will elect seven members from the 44th and 70th Assembly Districts which comprise the 18th Congressional District (Long Beach-Lakewood-Signal Hill), The June 7 vote is final in this contest; there are no

Charitably speaking, our county committees have done a not-so-hot job. Membership has been looked upon as a prestige token. The race costs candidates little or nothing. The winners assume the mantle without spirit or aggressiveness. Butgood news-some of this year's candidates are sounding off about this characteristic lethargy, which all of them are aware of. They're saying let's make the committee the vital force it's laid out to be in the Elections Code.

YOU'D THINK political parties would have some sort of organization, besides candidates themselves, who would work to

get the candidates elected and would keep

ty Central Committee. And

File these names for consideration—the 38 who aspire to make county committees next June in our area:

IN 44TH DISTRICT, Republican: Woodrow W. Baird, 4221 Chestnut Ave., incumbent; Celeste F. Brougher, 1050 E. Ocean Blvd., incumbent; Henry H. Clock, 4242 Pine Ave., attorney; Mary B. Devitt, 4111 Chestnut Ave., incumbent; Evelyn Dunlop, 1030 E. Ocean Blvd., housewife: Willis A. Frambach, 155 E. 69th Way, manufacturer's representative; Sammie Gilstrap, 437 E. 19th St., incumbent; Dorothy W. Goodknight, 42 La Linda Dr., incumbent; Richard A. Harem, 475-A Louise St., personnel interviewer; George R. Johnson, 4603 Virginia Rd., lawyer; John C. Lungren, 4180 Chestnut Avc., physician, and

Slighted in Political Rush Edna W. MacGregor, 1030 E. Ocean Bivd.,

County Central Committees

IN 70TH DISTRICT, Republican: Richard A. Aschieris, 3869 Ladoga Ave., traffic representative; John D. Bowler Jr., 177 Rivo Alto Canal, incumbent; Carol Crawford, 6802 Parapet St.; William T. Dalessi, 5107 El Cedral St., incumbent; Charles M. Garrison, 4315 Faculty Ave., incumbent; Paul Jenkins, 5343 Monlaco Rd., sched-uler; Wesley F. Knuppel, 6003 Oliva Ave., Lakewood, engineer; Ryland R. Madison, 1855 Stevely St., incumbent; James K. Mc-Call, 343 Bay Shore Ave., incumbent; Thelma Lindsay Morris, 4320 Graywood Ave.; Gladys O'Donnell, 3814 Gundry Ave., incumbent, and Ruth S. Todd, 5330 El Parque, housewife.

IN 44TH DISTRICT, Democratic: R. E. (Pat) Corbett, 5890 Myrtle Ave., incumhent; Charles M. Gallagher, 2930 Long Beach Blvd., incumbent; Ronald D. Hager, 1086 C San Antonio Dr., teacher; Wayne J. (Sharkey) Hull, 2142 Daisy Ave., incumbent, and Myrtelle W. Molyneaux, 2260 Pine Ave., teacher.

IN 70TH DISTRICT, Democratic: Spencer M. Crump Jr., 53 Glendora Avc., editor; Jack Feuer, 2247 N. Josie Avc., in Jack Feu cumbent; Michael Goldenberg, 7027 Hanbury St., member county committee; Thomas D. Griffin, 2912 Nipomo Ave., memher county committee; Brose Leach, 3471 E. Janice St., truck driver; M. D. McKeown, 342 Grand Ave., incumbent; Mary B. Nolan, 4936 N. Hayter Ave., member county committee; George Nye Jr., 5649 Pimenta Avc., incumbent, and Ferdinand C. Suhrer, 7107 Aivlis St., incumbent.

County Central Committees are charged with party campaign and perform "such other duties and services for their respective political parties as seem to be for the benefit of each party."

These functions include registering voters and getting out a maximum vote for their party. They also are the agencies which charter the volunteer clubs. But the main charge is that of getting party candidates elected. Further information on Contral Committees will be forthcoming in these news columns before June 7.

Public Forum

Small Car Answer to Parking Lack?

EDITOR:

In all this uproar about additional beach parking lots, and digging up parks to provide underground storage, mention is usually made of the number of cars these proposed facilities will be designed to accommodate. When the planners say 500, it is presumed they mean today's king-size cars.

There are indications that these monstrous things are on the way out, and we can expect smaller and more sensible cars. Sales figures on smaller cars have finally convinced Detroit that progressively bigger and longer cars are not what we all crave. We are now offered "compacts," which are not little, but are more nearly the size common 10 years ago, and for which downtown parking meters were spaced.

ISN'T IT possible that by delaying things a little longer, and before doing such drastic things as destroying a park, proposed plans can be modified as cars get smaller?

Some of this agitation for more parking spaces, and the energy and planning put into promotions to make downtown shopping more popular, should be diverted into crusading for smaller cars. The mer-chants, and the city, would benefit in two ways: (1), more cars would come to town and find a place to park, and (2) cars which cost less to buy, use and maintain leave consumers with more to consume with —more cash for the regis-

FRANK MASON 5010 Gardenia Ave.

Article on Dance **Teaching Lauded** EDITOR:

The whole of the danceteaching profession wants to compliment you on your article, "Who Should Pay For it All?" and "Long Beach, Lakewood Compete with Private Recreation Salons," in the Sunday, March 27 Independent Press-Tele-

gram. My wife and I are ardent readers of your newspaper and we certainly admire your policy of protecting the public on many occasions, not only from a taxsaving standpoint, but on many other daring subjects 100.

ONE MAIN reason for the success of the American way of life has been against it: our insistence on free enterprise in preference to "The City Manager form government turnished servof government does not contemplate that the coun-

Did you know out of 40 leading cities in the U. S., that Kiplinger reports Long Beach as having the highest cost for recreation in the nation (\$7.72 per head taxation, for this alone.) There is only one equal, and it is Chicago's budget.

CHARLES BAKER 5438 Fidler Ave.,

Breicha Opposes Proposition B-1

EDITOR:

Referring to your editorial about the attitude of prospective councilmen toward our Council-Manager form of government, in my more than 30 years in city service I have many times mentioned in the third paragraph of that editorial of newly elected councilmen overstepping their authority. Indeed, there is on recformer City Atty, Irving M. Smith caustically warned one City Council that what it was attempting might well be grounds for removal from office. And almost always they would then start to talk about changing the Charter.

WHEN I first read of proposition B-1, I composed the following argument

cil should find it necessary to spend more than one or two days per week on the job; nor need they if they let the City Manager function without hindrance. The council should act as a board of directors, formulating policy and determining what course is to be followed, so direct the City Manager, then go home and let him do it. If he does not produce the desired result he is answerable to them, Perhaps if we change their titles and call them a board of directors and less like ward councilmen. In the past they have spent far too much time on a mass of relatively unimportant items, most of which should be disposed of by department heads and the city manager. Reading, the minutes of a few meetings will convince an inquirer of this beyond any question. All of which takes up the time of the manager, clerk, and their respective stails. This proposition might well mean the end of city manager government in Long Beach."

I. W. BREJCHA, Former City Treasurer 3633 Brayton Ave.

The Neighbors

By George Clark



"Greg likes a few minutes alone every day. That's the only place he can get away from the kids."

DeGaulle Due for U. S. 'Vive!

By WALTER T. RIDDER
Chief of I. P.T. Copilal Surgau
WASHINGTON — The tall, angular figure of Gen. Charies de Gaulle, president of France, will stroll Friday across the American scene and will remain here for eight days. He will be seen in Washington, New York, San Francisco and New Orleans before departing for the French West Indies.

It will in more ways than one be a triumphal tour. Not since the "Tiger of France," Georges Clemenceau, ruled the destinies of his country in the post World War I era has a Frenchman played so conspicuous a role on the world stage as does De Gaulle today. By sheer force of personality, by inflexible will (which many people call mere obstinacy), and by a deter-

WHEN DE GAULLE arrives here on Friday, he will be met by President Eisenhower and the two generals, Essay Champion now heads of state, will ride together to the White House. and American flags.

Western Alliance.

and American flags.

Bands will play and there will be cries of "Vive la France!" As the awkward De Gaulle waves stiffly, he will no doubt be mentally comparing the reception of the Physical Provided Indiana Indian 1960 to his pravious visits to the nation's capital.

Early in his administration it was suggested to De Gaulle that he make a trip to the United States. "Non," he replied firmly and then added with more than a little bit terness--"I've been to Washington twice before."

THE MEMORY was not a pleasant one for the prideful, unbending French soldier who considered that he had been forced during World War II



CHARLES DE GAULLE Return in Triumph

mination to restore the glories to come hat in hand to Washthat were France, De Gaulle ington and had been all but has in recent months literal-rebuffed by President Frankly shot his way into the lin D. Roosevelt. Relations world's exclusive atomic between Roosevelt and De "club," forced the 1960 sum-Gaulle were, to put it mildly, mit meeting to be held on his never very good. De Gaulle home grounds, Paris, and has believed, not without reason, made France a potent, if at that Roosevelt had scant retimes uncertain, factor in the spect for the Free French forces, that Roosevelt and Winston Churchill looked up-

WASHINGTON (UPI) Presumably, crowds of Wash-Gail Chadwell, Reno high ingtonians will cluster on the school student, Saturday was streets and cheer as the mo-named winner of the national torcade rolls along the ave-essay contest of the Presinues decorated with French dent's Committee in Employment of the Physically handi-

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Free France was kept in the reflects a political triumph of dark on the intentions of the the first order. He will talk Allies.

Roosevelt, on his part, sim-substance as well as in form. ply didn't like De Gaulle, His hat will be on his head thought he was a greater rather than in his hand as he bother than he was worth, approaches the White House, and was loudly skeptical His words will carry weight, about De Gaulle's political authority, and interest rather leanings. On both of his wartime trips to the U. S. De comantic ramblings of a Gaulle felt he had been treated humiliatingly and he resolved never again to return the contrast more than Gen. —except on his own terms. Charles de Gaulle.

on him as a very junior part- That De Gaulle, therefore, ner, and that he as leader of is returning to Washington

lto Eisenhower as an equal in

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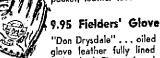


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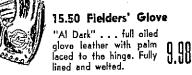
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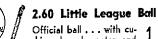
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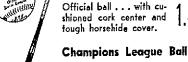
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PRESS-TELEGRAM IT HAPPENED LAST NIGHT Blind Jim's Still Happy

COLUMBUS, O .- Jim Thur-ing for the ashtray so he ber train-rode home to "the could deposit the burned Thurber country" recently match.

and I came along to look He told us that he lost an nore closely at the happiest eye in 1901, and that after man I know-though he's that the vision in his other eye came and went, until it been blind for 10 years. When his wife Helen finally went permanently.

teered the tall, 65-year-old "The surgeons told me that numorist toward a lectern in about all I'd had for eyes all new Denney Hall at Ohio those years was a couple of state University, and read rear-view mirrors," he said when talking to some report. for him a dedication speech dryly, ne said he'd rewritten 15

"I asked one of the surtimes, we felt just a speck of geons whether I should leave gone from Columbus to the New Yorker and then to my remaining eye for re-But only then, for James search."

Thurber had a ball after that. Thurber pictured the surgeon as almost twittering with anticipation and saying hilarious in life, he told at a "I can hardly wait to get my

required him to endure five operations hoping to save his sight in one eye in order that the rest of the country, bethe rest of the country, beremight continue to draw.

"'DRAW!" he said he
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Municipal Band

Concert Program "I could home on visits-"I have been was told that his reasoning have saved us all a lot of in Columbus four times in was correct. "Then I'd like trouble. I only draw when I the last five months," he said to apply for the job," Mcet stuck writing a story.

Naturally, nobody in Ohio or Nulty said. He got it.

"Besides, I've already done from Ohio is a bit surprised Thurber said he enough drawings to reach that his Broadway show, "A never have gone on to fame from here to Scattle."

Thurber Carnival," is a smash on the New Yorker but for

the late Franklin P. Adams' and a sellout. column. SIX-FOOT-I, not at all 30 or 40 admirers at the home stooped, his white hair sportof Jack Fullen, the Ohio State ing a narrow streak of black the New York Evening Post, alumni secretary. He would in front, Thurber seems perlight his own cigarets, pinch- petually cheerful. "We should pieces for the New Yorkering at the flame, then grop have McNulty here!" he said

"In the

Wake of a

Stranger"

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all of which had been rejected. He was gloomy about the future. "I was all packed to go back to Columbus," Thurber

remembered. "Then I picked up F.P.A.'s column and read that the next

JAMES THURBER

He Had a Ball

"the practice of humor."

And somebody remembered

Next day a meek McNulty

Thurber said he might

While still a reporter on

day, a piece I'd sent to him was going to occupy his whole column. "I unpacked."

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Under the deal, Ireland will make 39 episodes of a TV series called "The Cheaters" and can take time off from the series to make the movie "The Streetwalker" whenever it's ready for proers—referring to the late duction.

John McNulty, who had also

"Not only that, but the producers own hotels in London reatness in what Jim calls and the South of Franceand my room is included in the deal.
"I say any actor who can

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OSCAR LESSON It Pays Girls to Be Plump

HOLLYWOOD (A) Shelley Winters, who gained 35 pounds to play her Academy Award-win-ning role in "The Diary of Anne Frank," put her arm around Simone Signoret, the plumpish winner of the top feminine oscar, and made a classic comment.

MOVIE SHOW TIMES

Following are starting "Home From the Mill." 8:13, 12:18, "In

times of features at Long
Beach theaters as reported by
the theater managers:

"WEST COAST"
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Milliam Halden ''STALAG 17"

"Haayen Knows Mr. Allison"

ART ne Ceme Running," 1:30, 6:01, "Cat on a Hot Tin Root," 6:04,

"Suddenly, Last Summer," 12:35, 4:30, 8:25, "A Kiss for a Killer," 2:40, 6:35, 10:30.

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"Room at the TAAN TIC.
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"Ann Frank" 17:30, 5:40, 10:35.
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"JOURNEY TO CENTER OF EARTH"?
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KFI-News KABC-Charles E. Fulle KNX-Church of the Air KGER-Overcoming Life KFI-King Merritt

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CABC—Dr Duil Forbes
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11:45 KNX—Port of Call: West Berlin 7:00 P.M.

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8:00 P.M. 2:00 P.M. KABC—News; Presby KHJ--Marian Theafre KNX—World Tonigh) KABC—World Vision KNX—News: Sunday Scene KGER—Wings of Heating 2:30 KABC—Voice of Calvary KGER—Mary Livingstone

3:00 P.M.

4:00 P.M. KABC—Lutheran Gospel KNX—News; Sunday Scen KGER—Charles E. Fuller 4:30 KFI—Scoreboard; News KABC—vrings ol Heoling KNX—Sunday News Des KGER—Family Bible Hr. 4:45 KFI—Bandsland 5:00 P.M.

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KABC—Overseas Assignmi,
KGER—Music
5:30
KFI—Hawait Calls
KABC—George Sokolsky
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at 5:55" KASA—Suspense: "tonight at 5:55"
KGER—Immanuel Christ'n 5:45
KBIG—Senator's Report:
Thomas H. Kuchel
KABC—Dr Gene Barliett
KGER—News

6:00 P.M. KFI—News: Monitor
KABC—Erwin D. Canham
KNX—Mews: Have Gun.
Will Travel (6:05)
KGER—Rescue Missian
KABC—Sports: Your Child
6:30
KABC—Education Report

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Dr. James Peterson
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10:00 P.M. 10:15 KNX—Science Editor NABC—Revival Time
KHJ—Public Service
KNX—Music for the
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11:00 P.M.

KFI—C. P. MacGregor KABC—Clg. News Conf.: Pres, Alberto Lleras KH3—The News Wheel KNX—News; Cleveland Orch. KGER-Bishop Conedy

MONDAY, APRIL 18, 1960

7:00 A.M. KFI-Psi Bishop Kews KABC-Frank Heminov KH.I-Wink Martindale KNX-World News R KGER-Christ Faith

8:20 A.M.

9:15
KNX-Bob Crane Show
9:36
KFI-Ladies' Day
KGER-John Brown Hou

10:00 A.M.

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KABC-This Is Zas Zas)
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KNX-Ma Perkins
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11:00 A.M. KEI-Tires
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KHX-HLWS
KGER-Dr Louis Talbot
11:05
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KNX-Winisper ino Streets
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KGER-Sunshine Mission
KFI-Emphalis (11:00)
KFI-Ball Block
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Crosby-Cloentey (12:40)
KGER—Dr Orf. Bible
KFI—Ed Harl Shew (12:35)

Arthur Godfrey (1:05) KGER-Airmall from God 1:15 KGER-Christian-Jew Hr. 1:30 KGER-Heaven & Home KGER-Heaven & rivin 1:45 KGER-Health Talk KFI--Emphasis (1:55)

2:00 P.M. KEI-News) Dick Sincialr KABC--Den MacKinnen KNX--News: Arl Unkleiter KGEP-Sectal Security: Peter Slack, Ordan Pistor Sider. Crown 2:30

ENX—Plutip Norman KGER—George McLain 2:45

KGER—Adv in Music KFI—Emphasis (2:55)

3:00 P.M.

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KFI-News; Mary Hickox
KHJ-Frank Carroll (10 6)
KNX-New
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KFI-Happy Tiller Show
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4:00 P.M. KNX-Nelson McInion of KRI-Calif. Agric, (12:00)
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Hi-Fi Sketches on KBIQ

KBIQ leads off the parade at 8 a.m. with Hi-Fi Sketches, variety of popular single records and albums with the modern touch...The Original Jazz Band Ball is on KNOB at 10 a.m. with Bobby Hackett and Jack Teagarden . . . At 1:30 p.m. it's KBIQ again with The Sound of Stereo. Some dandy Glenn Miller on this one . . . Also on KBIQ at 3 p.m. is Sunday Showcase starring Jackie Gleason and the original B'way, cast of Take Me Along." . . . Tunc n KNOB at 4 p.m. to catch Collectors' Showcase if you want to hear some rare recordings. Berigan's on this one . . . Over to KFAC at 6 o.m. for Family Hour (Stereo) starring Yehudi Menuhin and he Minneapolis Symphony . Dixieland fans probably would rather hear KRHM at p.m. because the Dukes of Dixicland are spotlighted ... At 8:05 p.m. KPOL will have selections from "Take Me Along" with Bill Bowen conlucting . . . Then back to KBIQ from 11 to midnight for Barney Kessel playing standards.

MONDAY

KBIQ leads off again with more modern-touch music at 7 a.m. for three hours . 10 a.m. switch to KNOB for Satchmo music and a New Orleans jazz session . . . Jazz for Housewives follows immediately on KNOB at 11 a.m right on up to 3 p.m. . . and at 4 p.m. KNOB also has a headliner in its "Back to the Delta" dixieland . . . KUSC nas Rimsky-Korsakov music at 4:30 p.m. , , and KFAC features music from "South Pacific" at 6:30 p.m. . . . At 3 p.m. also on KFAC, is the Evening Concert featuring pianist Glen Gould and Leonard Bernstein . . . KBIQ has Steve Allen on the Starlight Interlude at 9:30 p.m. and KNOB offers Harry Belafonte in Special Session at 10:30 p.m.

FM STATIONS

Rites Slated Monday for Banker McCook

Funeral service for Nelson|First National Bank of Sum-First National City Bank of D. McCook, the American Na-Long Beach, will be at noon tional Bank in San Bernar-Monday in Mottell's & Peck dino; organized the California Mortuary Chapel, 3rd St. and First National Bank in Long

70 of his 84 years, died in San Diego, and in 1949 foundhis sleep Friday. He had suf-ed the present First National fered from heart ailments for City Bank in Long Beach. several years.

Beach; served as vice presi-Mr. McCook, who had been dent and director of Security in the banking business for Trust and Savings Bank in Mr. McCook, who lived at

He started banking at 14 as 2635 E. 2nd St., is survived a bookkeeper in his father's by sons, Fonda, Nelson Jr. bank at Riceville, Iowa. and Rupert F.; and a daugh-Later, he organized the ter, Mrs. F. C. Denebrink.

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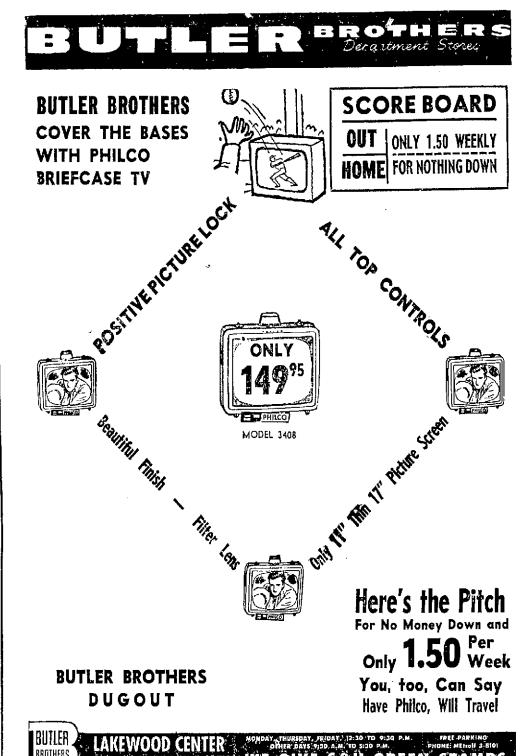
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Beverly to Get Candy From Mother Today

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)-Beverly Aadland's mother plans to take an Easter basket to her in Juvenile Hall today before she herself goes up for arraignment Monday on charges she led her 17-year-old daughter to a wayward life.

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"A lot of fellows who admire Beverly want to send my baby roses and candy, but the authorities in Juvenile Hall won't let them."

Beverly, the last love of the late Errol Flynn, has been in Juvenile Hall a week. She was taken there because of "inadequate supervision" after bit player William Stanciu, 21, was shot to death in her apartment.

MRS. AADLAND—listed as 53 although she insists "I'm just 46"-was arrested Thursday on a district attorney's complaint charging her with contributing to the delinquency of her daughter.

She said since Beverly had sound tracks in the lanbeen held in Juvenile Hall-a guage of each producing hearing is set for May 2 to country. determine if Beverly should be held until she is 18-she has been reading some of Flynn's letters written to the young night club singer when he was in Africa making a

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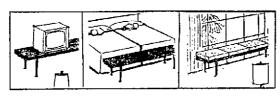
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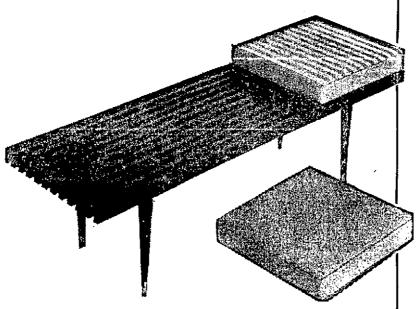
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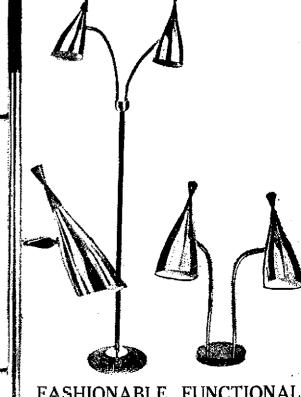
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TABACK-Louis, 81, 1101 Daisy Ave., Long Beach druggist since 1920, died Friday. Surviving are wife, Bella one son, a daughter, two brothers and a sister. Services this noon, Home of Peace, Groman Mortuary, Los An-

HASTINGS-Abbie, 45, of 234 Covina Ave., died Saturday. Surviving are son, Willard E. Jr.; daughters, Mrs. Marigene Fauber and Miss Lana Hastings, Service Monday, 1 p.m., Dilday Family Funeral Directors Chapel.

CHESTER (Bellflower) — William H., 89, of 9316 E. Mandale St., died Thursday. Surviving are wife, Ellen; a daughter, Mrs. Blanche V. Park; a son, George, one grandchild and three greatgrandchildren. Service Monday, 11:30 a.m., Rainbow Chapel, Rose Hills Mortuary, Whittier.

CLIFTON-Mildred, 88, of 1310 Harding St., died Saturday. Surviving are daughter, Mrs. Robert Heifner, three grandchildren and six greatgrandchildren. Service Monday, 10 a. m., Spongberg Mor tuary Chapel.

THIBEAU - Robert Vincent, 5-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Thibeau 47551/2 Clark Ave., died Fri day. Graveside service Monday, 2 p. m., All Souls Cemetery. Lakewood Mortuary di recting.

BONE-Anna May, 92, of 2432 Gale Ave., died Thursday. Requiem Mass Monday. 8 a.m., St. Lucy's Church. Sheelar - McFadyen Mortuary directing.

O'CONNELL-Sarah, 87, of 3012 E. 6th St., died Friday. Surviving are daughter, May da Grogan, and one granddaughter, Rosary today, 8 p.m., St. Matthew's Church. Requiem Mass Monday, 9 a.m., St. Matthew's Church, Sheelar-McFadyen' Mortuary

OUTLAND - Barbara Ann infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James T. Outland, 1147 Mahanna Ave., died Wednes day. Graveside service Mon-day, 1:30 p.m., Woodlawn Cemetery. Sheelar-McFadyen Mortuary directing.

NOYES -- Walter Hill III, 33, of 3629 Lemon Ave., died April 8 at Okinawa, Surviving are wife, F. Audrey; daughter, Deborah Lynn; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter H.; sister, Mrs. Ivan H. Shimon, and grandmother Mrs. Laura Noyes. Service Monday, 3 p.m., Mottell's & Peek Mortuary.

KALBAUGH-Elmore Por ter, 63, of 4907 Verdura Ave. machinist, died Friday. Sur viving are wife, Hazel L.; son Elmore Jr.; daughter, Mrs. Ransom Sare; brothers, Os borne, Clyde, Albert, George, Fred, Frank and Florian; sister, Mrs. William Store; and five grandchildren. Service Monday, 2 p.m., Mottell's & Peek Mortuary-Chapel.

DARR-Frank Byron, 83, of 360 W. Ocean Blvd., died Thursday, Surviving are wife, Nina E.; daughters, Darr and Marjorie Wheeldon; sons, Clinton and Marvin sisters, Mrs. Jessie Applegate and Mrs. R. D. Snyder, Service Monday, 3:30 p.m., Community Presbyterian Church Three Rivers, Calif., Mottell's & Peek Mortuary directing locally.

HERMAN - Minnie, 55, of 1445 W. 19th St., died Friday. Surviving are son, Ray C.; brothers, Charles and Alonzo Arguello, and sister, Katherine Morris. Rosary Monday 7:30 p.m., Mottell's & Peek Mortuary Chapel, Requiem Mass Tuesday, 8 a.m., St. Lucy's Church.

FAGG-Effie, 84, of 471 Gaviota Ave., died Friday Survivors are a daughter Mrs. Ruth McLaughlin and two brothers, John and Joe Graves, Service 11 a.m. Monday at Park Chapel, Sunny-side Memorial Park, White's Funeral Home in Bellflower in charge.



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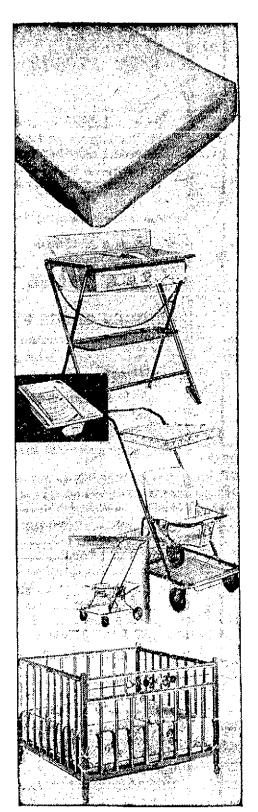
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Dodger Ace Hurls Upsets at Alamitos ... Pg. C-6 49,938 Fans Cheer

They say the mark of a champion is to win the close ones. The defending champion Dodgers have that mark firmly branded on their bats and gloves.

With the 1960 season still, tendance was 40,919. the market of pinning 3-2 losses on opponents.

four hits before a Saturday When Drysdale went the

Popsickle'

night, commented:

"Old Sam, he was as cool as a popsickle out there today."

Giants' manager Bill Rig.

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Giants' manager Bill Rig-ney declared: "Sam is an amazing man. He didn't have

him but he's also struck me out," Moryn said.

a bad year. That's the way it happens sometimes. He game today.

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DON DRYSDALE

Sad Sam 'Cool as

care for is winning. If we have the cards are some win I'm satisfied."

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So said tireless Sam Wagner, re "Toothpick" Jones Saturday Sawaksh, c fernamas, 2b homer with two out in the lackson Packson eighth deprived him of a sec- McDannel, p ond no-hitter in the majors. Dodgers

"Sure 1 knew I had a nohitter going, but I was pitchling just the same as I always pitch, no different," said
the 34-year-old who pitched
an abbreviated 7-inning nohitter last year and a disputed "Sure I knew I had a noin the Coliseum.

as much stuff as opening day but he kept the ball down and seemed to say 'you've got to beat me now.'"

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"I've got some hits off of

"Maybe if he had pitched the no-hitter he would have really pitched a helluva ball

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Pitched four-hitter against Cardinals in winning his second straight start.

Homer Ruins Jones No-Hitter '...With All the Ribbons on It'

Sports Merry-Go-Round By HANK HOLLINGWORTH

Call Up Dodger Storm Troops!

When I remarked in this space last Sunday that the Dodger pitching was the key to any success the club might have this season, I wasn't fooling!

The Dodgers won two of their first three games on the strength of five magnificent runs-batted-in during that period! That's not giving the pitcher much mileage, so Don Drysdale, Larry Sherry, Johnny Podres and Eddie

Rosebuck should be given garlands of credit for performances above and beyond the call of duty.

If the Dodger hurling ever collapses, Walt Alston and Company better head for the storm shelters because they'll be in a hurricane far bigger than the one that almost wiped them out at Vero Beach.

Unless the Sniders, Hodgeses and Demeters perk up their stick per-formances, General Alston had better call up his reserve troops. Say, chaps like Sgt. Larker and Pfc Essegian, both pretty good men with the musket.

GENE MAUCH'S selection as manager of the Phillies was received with surprise by Cardinal players. Here's a few comments:

CHUCK ESSEGIAN

Stan Musial-"I wonder how Alvin Dark feels. I thought sure if the Phillies made any changes, Al would get the job. I hear Mauch's a pretty sharp fellow, but I can't understand why Dark wasn't selected. I imagine he's feeling kinda low today."

Ken Boyer-"I'm not surprised Eddie Sawyer quit, although I figured he'd stick out half the season. He was having a lot of trouble with his players. At least that's the impression I got in Florida." Alex Grammas-"I wasn't surprised that Sawyer

quit, but I never thought they'd go out of their organization for his replacement." Solly Hemus-"Who'd have thought the Phillies

would set the first record this season: A one-day manager!'

QUICK QUOTATIONS:

Ken Boyer-"I think we've got a darned good second base combination with Spencer at short and Grammas at second. Only I think we'd be better with Grammas at short and Spencer at second."

Daryl Spencer-"Orlando Cepeda will do all right in left field for the Giants. After all, they're paying him

Anonymous Cardinal (at his request)-"I sure wish

Stan Musial had decided to hang up his spikes this season. His age is really noticeable in the field. I'd ate to see the fans boo him.' Charley Grimm-"Just pray that the Giants lose a

few games in the early season. If they get off to a real fast start, they may run away and hide from the rest of us."

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GRABBING THE BRASS RINGS:

. . In a secret National Basketball Assn. meeting last week, the circuit voted to move the Minneapolis Lakers to Los Angeles for the 1960-61 season. NBA directors did not release the information, but they did vote to send the Lakers to the Southland!

... Beans Reardon was a press box visitor during the Cardinal-Dodger series. "I've got to protect my inter-ests in Anheuser-Busch," explained the Long Beach beer

. . Vinegar Bend Mizell is mighty glad he's not with "Man," said the country boy Cardinal chucker, "I'd like to freeze into a mummy if I had to stay in that 'Frisco all season.'

. . Marshall Duffield, the onetime SC quarterback, is president and general manager of Duffield Lincoln-Mercury here in Long Beach now.

. . . Cardinal and Dodger players alike are chuckling over a report that Cincinnati slugger Frank Robinson asked manager Fred Hutchinson for more money if he played first base. The story went that Robinson really thought he should be compensated for playing first instead of left field, "where it's fun because you don't have to work so hard."

. . . One of his Dodger teammates laughs that Clem Labine may feign illness today so that he can watch the repeat Sam Snead golfing fiasco on TV. "He's not the only one, either," smiled the player. "Any golfer would want to see how Snead can look bad, even when he's deliberately throwing a match!"

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CLOBBER BUCS, 11-3

Braves Romp as Mauch Sees 'Red'

PITTS BURGH (A)-The PHILADELPHIA (AP)-Gene Mauch saw "Red" Cincinnati Reds jumped on Saturday in his first game as manager of the Philadelrookie pitcher Jim Umbricht and two other hurlers for 14 hits Saturday in pounding out Connie Mack Stadium.

YMALLEY

burgh Pirates Jay Hook, a youngster on Braves from a fight against innings.

Sports on Radio-TV RADIO Dodgers vs. Cardinais—KFI, 140 p.m. 1PHRERBBSO 7 7 3 3 0 1 2 1 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 5 5 4 2 2

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the Red pitching staff, gave tuberculosis, unloaded a triple, Milwaukee the Red pitching staff, gave tuberculosis, unloaded a triple, up only seven safeties.

Lee Walls, a former Pirate, clubbed a homer over the left field scoreboard in the eighth that brought in three runs. But the Reds' big stick was Ed Bailey. He connected for four singles and a double in five times at bat.

Is hit Milwaukee attack schodierst and against starting pitcher John Aaron, fill Aaron, fill Aaron, fill Sanguer, in three runs.

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asingled for Green in 6th; b-lined out They got the hits all right, but T-2.40. Att. -9.677. 110 664 230—11 from the wrong club.

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TELEVISION Auto races—KTLA (5), 2 30 p.m. Chambionship dots—KRCA (4), 4-30 p.m. Chambionship bitilards—KTTV (11), 5:30 WP-Umbright 7. U-Smith, Sudol, Bowling-KHJ (9), 6 pm. Boggess, Gorman, T-2.23, ATT-14,323. Roller Derby-KTTV (III. 7 pm.

THAT FANCY

Today's Sports Card Baseball-Dodgers vs. Cardinals, Coli-trien, 2 p.m., Roykets vs. Redlegs Jrs. Blair Field, 2 p.m.

Golf-Los Cerrifos Tournamen), Virgini CC, 11 a.m. Soccer-Pancho Clenega Stations, 11 Auto Racing—Hot rods, Gardena Stati dium, 7:30 o.m., Destruction Derby, Gardena Stadium, 7 p.m.

Sam threw a three-hitter at the St. Louis Cardinals in the opener. He pitched a nohitter in 1955 when with the Cubs. Gubs. JONES conceded that Moryn really clouted it and said Moryn had been a problem the past three years. CARDS—With one out, Gilliam doubled off toil field screen, involving to hit field screen, involving the latter of hit field screen, involving the latter of hit of the criter. Shifter street do screen, and shifter moved to linited on Hodges to screen, and shifter moved to linited on Hodges to screen, and shifter moved to short, Rasobero single to center, screins shifter and shifter moved to short. Rasobero single to center, screins shifter and shifter moved to short, Rasobero single to center, screins shifter and shifter moved to short. Rasobero single to center, screins shifter and shifter moved to the shift of the center. Shifter shifted to short, Rasobero single to screen, Involving to center. Shifter shifted to short, Rasobero single to stort, and shifted moved to the latter to center. Shifter shifted to short, Rasobero single to screen, Involving to left, wanter would be shifted to short. Rasobero single to stort, and shifted moved to shift on shift on the center. Shifted the shifted to short, Rasobero single to stort, and shifted to short. Rasobero single to short, Rasobero single to short, Rasobero single to short. Rasobero single to short, Rasobero single to stort, and shifted to short. Rasobero single to short, Rasobero single to short, Rasobero single to short. Rasobero single to short, Rasobero single to stort, and shifted to short, Rasobero single to other run. Cincianati (Mushall, 00 and New right, Wagner managed to Milwaukee (Buhl. DO) at Philadelphia hold onto the ball.

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DRYSDALE started the 3-2 Don Drysdale became the fad in an 11-inning triumph third Dodger pitcher in four over the Cubs Tuesday and games to win by that mar- Ed Roebuck kept the streak gin when he checked the win-going in a relief victory over less St. Louis Cardinals on the Cardinals Thursday.

ladies night crowd of 49,938 distance Saturday it marked the first time that he had successive complete wins. olt also gave the Dodger staff three complete games in four

Last year the Dodgers were involved in 55 one-run de-ocisions and they managed to win 33 of them. Ten of the AB R H HBI E 22 games against St. Louis were decided by one run,

each team winning five.

Though not nearly as sharp
as he was in the opener,
Drysdale had few anxious moments. The first Cardinal 31 3 8 3 1 sult of an error by shortstop

> and singled in the eighth for the Cardinals' other hits.

> Drysdale walked five and catcher John Roseboro said "His control was way off, I've seen him a lot sharper, but he got 'em out, anyway."

The Dodgers, meanwhile, managed to collect eight hits, all off loser Larry Jackson, for their best production of the season. They had been held to seven, five and six hits in the first three games.

Five of the Dodgers' hits came in a third-inning bunch, good for all the runs. Jim Giloff the screen after Drysdale had grounded out, Before Jackson could restore order, Charlie Neal, Duke Snider, Gil Hodges and Roseboro had singled and Wally Moon's sacrifice fly was good for an-

IT WAS A disastrous inning for the Cardinals. Shortstop Durryl Spencer was hit on the side of the head by Hodges' bad hopper and right fielder Leon Wagner and second baseman Alex Grammas collided in pursuit of Tommy Davis' inning-ending pop to

Brooklo, D.O) of Los Angeles In the seventh inning, the oris, 0-1).
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SCËNE THAT MADE SAM SAD

Homer hit by Cubs' Walt Moryn flies into stands (arrow) in eighth inning to ruin Sam Jones' bid for no-hitter. Sam's post-game expression indicates blow was almost "moryn" he could take.

Presidential First Pitch 50 Years Old Monday

WASHINGTON (UPI)-When the tall golfer pulls back his throwing arm and chucks out the first baseball of-ficially opening the 1960 American League season at Griffith Stadium Monday afternoon, he'll be carrying on a tradition inaugurated 50 years ago by the 27th U.S.

The golfer is, of course, President Eisenhower, He will interrupt a vacation on the links at August, Ga., to preside over the traditional ceremony. This year, the President will do the honors as the Washington Senators take on the Boston Red Sox.

Eisenhower will be performing a chore handed down to chief executives by President William Howard Taft.

Talt started the opening-day presidential ball-tossing on April 14, 1910, as the Washington Nationals and Philadelphia Athletics met in the opener.

Since Taft, every President has participated in the

"presidential opener" as a colorful occasion, attended by cabinet members, Supreme Court justices, society figures, and virtually all the members of Congress, which re-

A then record crowd of 14,000, bolstered by a big brass band playing "Hot Time In the Old Town Tonight,"

After Washington manager Jim McAleen and Athletic manager Cornelius (Connie Mack) McGillicuddy received words of encouragement while meeting the President,

The records say Gen, Edwards turned to Taft and said, "I call that a very good throw," while presidential secret service chief "Jack" Wheeler let go with a college yell for the whole

One newspaper reported: "a mighty cheer swept across

later gave the ball to Johnson-Washington's "big train" -who led the Nationals to a 3-0 opening-day victory-by pitching a one-hitter.

The next day, election and census stories played second fiddle to accounts of the triumphs of Johnson and Taft. The two were proclaimed "star performers of the day."

Johnson later had Taft autograph the ball, via a mutual friend. A fellow player asked Johnson if he would sell the ball. The Big Train chugged back this answer:

"I'm pretty short on cash just now, as the club doesn't start paying salaries until the first of the month. But \$100 wouldn't buy that ball from me."

Once Over Lightly By DAYE LEWIS

Musial Confident of Another Good Year

are But for grand larceny on the part of Jim Gilliam Thursday night, Stan Musial would have been off to a 400 start this season.

Jim robbed The Man of a base hit with a sparkling defensive play that not only proved to be the game-saver for the Dodgers, but otherwise would have given Musial 3-for-4 for the night and 4-for-10 for the first three games. Even Stan had to admit after the game, "I never

thought Gilliam would ever come up with that ball." Even at that, Stan had 3-for-10 and a .300 average

efter three games . . . which isn't too bad a start for a fellow who'll be 40 later this year and was considered through last season when the bottom suddenly dropped out of one of baseball's greatest carcers.

In fact, a great majority of baseball men expected Musial to announce his retirement the past winter,

In a span from 1942 through 1958, Musial had never batted less than .310 and sprinkled the years with averages like .376 and .365. As recently as 1958 it was 338. When he slumped to .255 a year ago it looked like he had finally reached the end of the road.



"Well," Stan says, "I just didn't think I was washed up. I was convinced of that because I was still hitting the

fast ball. The first tell-tale sign that you're slipping is when they get the fast ball by you, They weren't doing that last year. The pitchers were getting me out with BELLFLOWER RELAYS junk. I just couldn't untrack myself."

STAN MUSIAL

Bad Hablts Gone

How does he feel this year? "I never felt better," Stan says. "Red Schoendienst and I started a new conditioning program at St. Louis University right after New Year's. They've got what they call 'suppling exercises' especially designed for ballplayers.

"It was different last year. I was tired from that overseas tour we made to Japan in the fall of 1958 and all the parties and banquets and stuff that winter so 1 took it easy in spring training,

"I babied myself and I paid the price, I was not in shape, I trained too leisurely. The idea was to conserve my strength, I thought I'd wait for the last two weeks of spring training to buckle down to real hard work and 1 Records Relays at Bellflower High. found out that at my age it wasn't that easy. When you're young you don't need more than two weeks."

MANAGER SOLLY HEMUS ADDS that "we all thought record with a 3:29.0 clocking, low hurdles in 19.3. he was tired and so we started resting him. You know, a and hurdler Jerry Neathery

Dennis Wynn, Lakewood times, including the 1938 run of his now-famous couple of games played and then a couple of rest. We all of California High, who broke High's strongman, got off a inaugural, broke out of a 36
match with Mason Ruthought it was a great idea, but it only helped to foul one meet record and tied an- heave of 60-10 in the 12- hole tie with Dow Finsterhim up even more. This year he'll play 10 or 12 games in other in winning both hurdles, pound shotput in winning that a row and then rest a couple."

H ow did this affect his hitting? "My timing was way off," The Man explains, "I developed bad habits, I the flashy Jackrabbit sprint season, it fell considerably finally made some promotion films for the club and when team received the Dr. Earl short of Dallas Long's meet I looked at them I was dumfounded. 'Why, that can't be me,' I said. But, unfortunately, it was.

"I learned two things from studying the movies. I'd developed a hitch to my swing and I was over-striding. The hitch was new but the over-striding was a bad habit I 20-yard lead after the first win the 100 yard dash in 9.8. thought I'd licked. Yet as you get older you try to do with 440, Bill Simril and Kelton It tied the existing meet recthe body what you should do with the hands. You lunge Reese increased the margin ord held by Stan Rhodes of to get power. So the pitchers started slow-balling me to with two brilliant 220s, and Glendale Hoover, death to disrupt my timing . . . and they did a pretty Dave Schinnerer breezed Compton High shattered FULL SLATE TUESDAY home by almost 100 yards for three meet records: the 4-

"THE LAST TIME I WAS GUILTY of over-striding last year by Bellflower High. (2:59.9). The team of Leon lynning at the ball was way back in 1949." Stan reand lunging at the ball was way back in 1949," Stan re calls. "I'd had my real great season in 1948, batting 376 and hitting 39 home runs. The homers had come easily, too. I never tried for them. I just swung. So the brilliant thought came to me that I could hit twice as many i. really tried.

"In mid-season I had sense enough to check the results and found that I was barely hitting .300 and only had about a dozen homers. I was trying so hard for the fences Cont I was over-striding, so I quit going for homers and tried for singles. And I finished up with .338 average and still had 36 homers,"

Musial shook his head and declared, "I have to return to my natural way of hitting and get back in the groove walker this season. It's always been my ambition to hit .400, but I've stopped dreaming about that. I've lowered my sights. I'll be happy to settle for .300 right now.

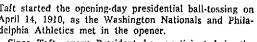
However, teammates believe The Man can better than figure several points if he just swings his natural way.

Moffitt Bows in UCLA Netters Hand **Tourney Finals**

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CLA's tennis team Saturday
Chipped Long Beach's Billie handed Southern California its
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Company Com whipped Long Beach's Billie handed Southern California its Jc 1 Moffitt, 6-2, 6-4, to win first conference defeat of the th. junior girls championship year, seven matches to two. Re

In feature singles matches, constant four openers and the Dudley Cup tournament at Santa Monica Saturment at Santa Monica Saturday.

| Gefault | Grant | G



ceremony at least once. Records in the Library of Congress describe the first

cessed early that day.

jammed the ball park to cheer on the local boys.

Taft, a right hander, let go with his historic pitch.

for the chief executive.

the crowd as President Taft showed such faultless delivery . . . it was the first time in history that a President of the United States has opened a game of professional baseball, or had attempted to rival the honor of ...

CERRITOS THIRD

Vikings Romp to Easter Title

FULLERTON-Pitching depth proved the difference Saturday as Long Beach City College waltzed past Mt. San Antonio College, 10-1, to capture the Fullerton Easter Tournament crown.

JIM Berryhill turned in the

He made a sensational diving

to right center and doubled

up Chuck Pattie at first. Bob Cooper and Gary

Brown each had two hits for

the Vikings, while Butch No-votny and Bud Duncan batted

in two runs apiece. Cooper

and Brown both blasted doubles in sparking the winners'

Wall Four

in Lead at

Combination of low handi-

capper Rex Wall and high

stroker Chuck Skidmore of

the host club wil guests Frank

King and Glen Thompson

turned in a best-ball 119

Saturday to take a three-

stroke lead after the first

round of the 36-hole Virginia CC Los Cerritos Golf Tourna-

Wall, a six, had natural

birdies on the first and 17th

holes. Skidmore, a 21, was

the team's hero by snaring

pars on a pair of double

Alone in second place going

into today's final round are

Jim Crooker, Wayne Compton, Joe Bogdanovich and Jim

119—Rex Wall, F. King, Chuck Skid-nore, G. Thompson.

122-Jim Crocker, Wayne Compton, Jos opdanovich, Jim Crain Jr.

Craig Jr. Results:

stroke holes for net eagles.

Virginia

11-hit assault.

Defending champion Cerritos beat Orange Coast, 6-0, to annex third place.

LBCC's Casey Cox, Ron Likes, and Bill Bielefeld combined to throw a two-hitter at the Mounties. Cox went the first six, striking out eight and walking four.

6 Totals 27 1 2 0 play of the day in the fifth.

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Championship Golf on tele-

vision's channel 4 today at

4:30 to comment on the re-

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MOORE EDGED Poly's Senators and Boston Red Sox open the American Reese by a yard at the tape to clinch the 4-man 440.

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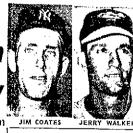
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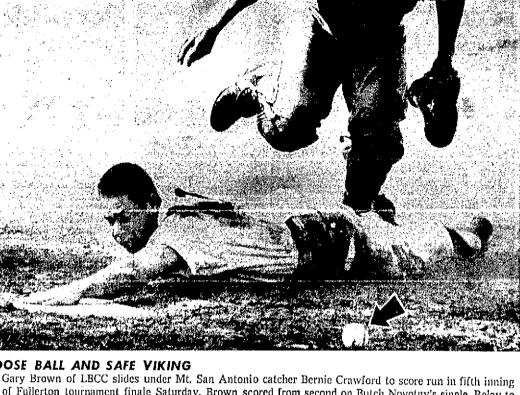
Shaw, Wynn (8) and Lollar; Hawkins, Crim (8), Klippslein (8) and Nixon, Romano (3), WP-Hawkins, LP-Shaw, HR-Bond,

REDLEG JRS. FOE TODAY FOR HOT ROCKETS

Victorious in 11 of their last 13 games, the Long Beach Rockets will entertain the Cincinnati Reds Jrs. today at Blair Field. Game time is 2 p.m.

Solon Shaw is the probable starter for the Rockets, while Red Meairs will handle the catching.

Bob Carler continues to pace all Rocket hitters with eight hits in his last 15



of Fullerton tournament finale Saturday, Brown scored from second on Butch Novotny's single, Relay to home got away from Crawford, who was charged with an error. Vikes won, 10-1 .-- (Staff Photo by Kent Henderson.)

Poly Thinclads Set U.S. Mark

Seven meet records and one national mark suc-Sam Snead shot a four-under-sterwald, third in his last cumbed to a barrage of high school track and field par 67 today to a vault into a three tournaments, finished talent Saturday night at the third annual National threeshot lead with a 201 with three threes for a one-

Leading the record breaking onslaught were Poly win the two hurdles. Neathery High's sprint medley team, broke the 19.4 record of Poly's which set an American prep Dee Andrews in the 180-yard phur Springs, W.Va., profes-

While outstanding perform-event, Although the mark is ances were a dime a dozen, the best in the state this

Ray Memorial Trophy for the record of 66-1/2. outstanding effort during the The Lancers' Tim Russell

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the 4-man 880.

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NEATHERY had to fight ny Walker and Johnny Moore off Poly's Steve Cortright to won both the 4-man 440 and

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ON TEEVEE TODAY Snead Shoots 67,

Leads Dow by 3 GREENSBORO, N.C. (49) -- wald, of Tequesta, Fla. Fin-

total for 54 holes in his bid under-par 70 that gave him for a seventh Greater Greens- second place at 204. boro Open golf tournament (Snead will appear on

victory. The 47-year-old White Sulsional who has won here six







GARY BELL



TROJANS EXTEND STREAK TO 88, 80-51

Poorest Throw by Long-61

Sbordone Fires Javelin 244-1/2: Cerveny Runs 1:52 By JOHN DIXON

Two things were shattered Saturday at Eagle Rock-Occidental and the record book.

SC, which hasn't lost a track and field dual meet since 1945 (88 meets), coasted over the Tigers, 80-51, on a scorching day more note-worthy for Dallas Long's fail-ure to break the world shotput record again than anything else.

Mindful of his meeting next week with Olympians Parry O'Brien and Bill Nieder at Mt. San Antonio, Long half-heartwas his poorest toss in weeks

His series was 61-1, 61-51/4. foul, 61-61/4, 61-111/4 and 60-10½.
Still, Longshot Long bet-

tered Glen Johnson's meet record by 5 feet, 103/4 inches. TROJAN teammate Bob Sbordone, whose 256-10½ javelin throw ranks as second longest in the U.S., skied the spear 244-1/2 to break another meet record, and SC's much

equalled the low hurdles standard of 23.4. The other performances were strangely mediocre.

improved Jim Waldron

Oxy's Doug Smith strided away from SC's Bruce Munn Rusty Weeks in the stretch of both dashes, win-ning handily in 9.8 and 21.4, the latter around a turn.

Fresh as an Easter lily after escaping service in the mile, Tiger Jim Cerveny won the 880 in his fastest clocking of the term, 1:52.8,

Cerveny passed teammate Don Dornan around the final curve and won by an easy yard while witnessing over his shoulder the futile chase of the Trojans Farlow twins. Dornan was second in 1:53.0 his all-time best. The Farlows collapsed in a deadheat at

OCCIDENTAL'S Clarence Treat won the high hurdles with surprising ease in 14.3. He was a yard in front of Waldron and Trojan Jack Holman when they reached the first hurdle and he was four years ahead when they cleared the last one.

SC's Jim Wade whirled the discus 172-6, while Trojar Charlie Dumas won the high jump at 6-9, then decided he had had a full day's work. Dumas cleared every eleva- Plunge Saturday night.

Cawley, the import from Michigan, won the 100 in 9.7 the team title with 80.7050 Charley Smith was the hitting while the Los Angeles Athletic to equal the meet record, points earned by the routine hero Saturday night, knock-club and the Berkeley, Calif., Standing on the Corner.

Standing on the Corner.

Standing on the Corner. jump at 21-31/4, tied Farmer for second in the high jump at 6-1/4 and ran a 52.2 leg on the winning mile relay team. He scored 161/4 points.

jump tie, Farmer won the with 29.815 points.

smasher, ran fourth and last duet competition. in the 440 in 50.0. He's

Weeks (SC) 10.1 19.1 Monn (SC) 78. 1959's outstanding synchroWeeks (SC) 10.1 19.1 Monn (SC) 19.5 Mile Policy (Mile Policy (



edly boosted the 16-pounder 61feet, 11¼ inches, 2½ feet short of his season's best. It

AME TIME BUT JUST ONE WINNER

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Phyllis Jones, Carylann Aronson and Janice Jones pose prettily before churning into action Saturday night in Junior National AAU Women's Synchronized Swimming Championship at Nu-Pike Plunge,-(Staff Photo by Skip Shuman.)

U.S. CHAMPIONSHIPS

Synchro Honors Von Saltza Sets to Hollywood Girl 3 Swim Records

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tion with inches to spare on his first attempt.

The day's outstanding athletes were freshmen, Rex Cawley of SC and Dixon Farmer of Oxy.

Cauley the fresh for the first of th

the meet honors. Miss Schaack Frigid weather held the Pawon Saturday morning's stunt cific Coast League crowd to California speedster were two competition with 29.975 a slim 1,014. IN ADDITION to the high points as Miss Burke finished

javelin with a throw of 164-31 They then teamed to cap-son Diess and took the broad jump at ture the Invitational Duet is a community of the Hollywood Club swept is a community of the Hollywood Clu Oxy freshman Dick Davis, the Hollywood Club swept the 1959 Poly High record- the first four places in the Saul Lake 100 001 000 1 1 1 through brilliantly in the

event in 48.6.

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AAU MEET ENDS

BARTLESVILLE, Okla. (AP)—Chris Von Saltza, Barbara Burke of the University Athletic Club of 16-year-old determined blonde from the Santa Clara, Hollywood won the coveted national junior AAU synchronized swimming solo championship at the Nu-Pike Plunge Saturday night.

Mies Punto On He University Athletic Club of 16-year-old determined blonde from the Santa Clara, Calif. Swim Club, emerged the best prospect for the Plunge Saturday night.

Mies Punto On Saltza, Survey Club, Green Best Powner Control Club, emerged the best prospect for the U. S. Olympic swimming team as she set three new freestyle records in the National AATI VI. Women's 100-meter dash-Rosie Burger of the Calif. Swim Club, emerged the best prospect for the Cali freestyle records in the National AAU Women's Indoor Championships whihe ended Saturday night.

Miss Von Saltza won four gold medals in the three-day competition and counted 28 points to lead her Santa Clara SALT LAKE CITY (A) _ club to the team title. Santa * * * * single to bat in two runs as as 11 of 12 American records Schaack virtually swept all over the Salt Lake Bees, 6-2.

Sharing honors with the double winners, Susan Rogers of Greenwood Memorial Swin W. L. Pet. 68 Club, Gardner, Mass., and 12 0 1000 1/2 Lynn Burke, a teammate from 6 1 1 1 1000 1/2 Santa Clara.

duet competition.

Notion Courn (7) and Bromley: Rowe breaststroke competition,

Highlight of the evening W-Melson. L-Rowe. HR — Spokane.

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Easter Relays

J.C. Division

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| Santa Clara |

26-2 Jump **Smasher**

49ers Set 2 Marks, Dee Wins Highs in Giant SB Meet

SANTA BARBARA (UPI)-Henk Visser, sturdy exchange student, topped a number of parkling performances in the 22nd running of the Easter Relays Saturday with the best oroad jump of the year in the United States,

Visser, 28-year-old Hollander who is a student at the University of California at 2 inches to win his specialty. This was the ninth best broad jump of all time. Visser was in declared the meet's outstanding performer on the basis of

vault, nevertheless soared 13-6 for a new mark and the Hawks Get Conlin two-mile relay team, finishing fourth in the open division, established a new record of

Jim Schultz, 1:57; Lee Miller, 1:58; Don Beatty, 2:02, and Bill Tilney, 2:02, comprised he relay team.

The school records tied were Gary Patterson's 14.7 in the varsity high hurdles and Fred Andrews' 15.2 in the frosh high hurdles. Ernie Gordon had a shotput mark of

home a first when Dee Anmeet record of 14,6 in the rial heats but came in fourth .

in the finals.

OPEN DIVISION

oly of state of the control of the c of Pomona, yard relay (race twol—tan Jose |Paynier: Brooks, Flemens, Wil-|): U.S. Air Force, Nevada, Uni-|y of California at Santa Barbara.

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HANK AARON

Consistency Pays Off

llams (San Jose St.) and horm Grundy [Clark]
[Storlers) Sc.) Vern Wilson (Sonla Clark]
[10-vaul] high burdles—Harry Luck;
[Articolat] James Ball (U.S. Art Forte);
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Greg Bell, the 1956 Olympic champion from the University of Indiana, took second with a leap of 25-5-1/4 inches.

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Stanford Hurdled by UCLA

Bruin Team Effort Pays Off; Cunliffe Runs 4:06.7, 1:49.1

STANFORD (A)-An allaround team effort by UCLA outweighed brilliant individual performances by Stan-ford's Ernie Cunliffe and Gene Smith to give the Bruins a 66-65 dual meet victory Sat-

Cunliffe ran one of the fast-est mile-880 "doubles" in history as he took the four-lapper in 4:06.7 and the half mile in 1:49.1.

The Stanford co-captain

held back a bit in the mile but still broke Bob Seaman's meet 109-yard dash-Doan Smith (S), 2.8 The strategy worked, as Cun-

DICK REECE, finishing out of the money in the pole vallt, nevertheless are never the pole vallt, nevertheless are never the pole vallt, nevertheless are never the next the never the next the n needed at least a first and third in that race to have a ST. LOUIS (49) - The St. chance for victory, Indian Bob Louis Hawks traded Bob Fer-Monzingo took first in 9:16.7 ry to Detroit Saturday for Ed but Ken Riding and Mil Dahl Conlin, a five-year veteran of of UCLA gathered in second the National Basketball Assn. and third to clinch the meet.

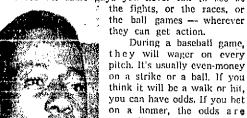
Bob Kelley Says-

Aaron Most Consistent Hitter

My spies who watched the filming of the Home Long Beach City College Run Derby, newest of the sports series on TV, tell me finished 10th in the junior Hank Aaron is the most consistent slugger in baseball college division but took -at least, in front of the cameras.

When the series was filmed at Wrigley Field a few drews captured the 120-yard weeks ago, the inevitable herd of gamblers found their high hurdles in 14.7. Doug way inside the stands. Some 30 or 40 strong, they just Hankins of Fullerton set a naturally sat around and bet on the outcome.

These are the same guys you never fail to see at



naturally very large. On the Home Run Derby, got a report back from an

eye-witness.
The TV show will be played like a regular baseball game, nine innings, Two sluggers and each game, say Harmon Killebrew and Mickey Mantle.

Batting practice pitchers give each hitter three strikes to an inning. A ball over the

Consistency Pays Off to an inning. A ball over the words of the park, to an inning. A ball over the park of the park shiel. Fig. 1. The park of the park shield for the park shield for the park of the park shield for the park of the pa

Snares High Hurdles Santa Barbara, leaped 26 feet Bruins, by a Nose



Legion Stadium Dead, but Old **Memories Live**

By BOB MYERS

HOLLYWOOD (AP)-Hollywood Legion Stadium -once the most glamorous fight arena in the world, weekly gathering place of the famous folk of movieland-is being converted into a bowling palace.

Gone it will be, but memories live on, ranging from entino, Fatty Arbuckle, Tom hilariors to ridiculous. Such Mix and many others were

The powder room parade The night of the Fiermente-Lupe Velez.

action and the necking match, 20's corner. more torrid than the fight, Over the years regulars inwent the full 10 rounds.



their ringside seats while hands and stomp of feet,

Les Kennedy, a 20-1 underdog, flattended a handsome
socialite fighter named Enzo

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Purdue, North Carolina State, the Oakland Estuary Satur
In golf, the 49ers face pow--despite widespread rumors the place that night. that the bout

was to be just a buildup for Fiermonte.

In the excitement that followed the knockout, Kenknockout, Kennedy grabbed 3 bathrobe,

jumped through RUBY KEELER the ropes, fled up the aisle, Rooney.

No actor nor actress had it seems the elite of flicker-arrived to fame unless he or ville were trying to yank his by Oakland Pros she could command regular pants off - and almost suc- OAKLAND (UPI) - Paul seats no further back than ceeded. second row ringside.

the arena as an American as seconds. Legion promotion.

Douglas Fairbanks Sr., Charlie Chaplin, Rudolph Val- It was funny at the time, Modesto.

regulars.

each Friday night of the late Kennedy episode, no less a upe Velez. figure than Richard Barthel-The night two famous stars mess, in black tie and tuxeenacted a love scene when do, was swinging a towel for the lights dimmed for ring manager Jack Kearns in En-

cluded George Raft, Mae The night pert Ruby Keeler West, Clara Bow, the Brothand her husband, the late Al ers Ritz, the Brothers Marx-Jolson, paused en route to Harpo, Chico and Zeppo, with Groucho occasionally — Bob Groucho occasionally by, Abbott and Costello, Tony Martin, with or without his flame of the week; comedian El Brendel, George Burns all sincere fight fans.

Miss Keeler removed a dainty shoe and whacked columnist Walter Winchell over the head.

Seems Walter had written something about Al Miss Keeler didn't like.

AND THEN there was the fantastic evening in 1933 when a heavyweight named Less Kennedy, a 20-1 undergood of the sound and the canded the care of the fantastic evening in 1933 when a heavyweight named Less Kennedy, a 20-1 undergood of the sound Adons.

The sounded 10 taps of the sounded to Lupe's beaming delight, until she distance of the astute Mr. Kearns and a press agent named Bill record.

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The Bruins have a 10-game Saturday. Drills are founded in gall-Coast fullback Ray geles Police Dept. at Blair with the Los And in gall-coast fullback Ray geles Police Dept. at Blair friend.

Six graduated starters, including all-Coast fullback Ray geles Police Dept. at Blair with six graduated starters, including and coast fullback Ray geles Police Dept. at Blair have 23 lettermen from the back in gall-Coast fullback Ray geles Police Dept. at Blair with the Los And it resumed as soon as she returned and the cadence carried her in triumph back to her seat, There Lupe, in her emotional Latin way, atnowledged the tribute with waving arms and kisses blown around the house.

Head coach Bill Barnes will six graduated starters, including all-Coast fullback Ray geles Police Dept. at Blair have 23 lettermen from the that posted a 5-4-1 manter posted a 5-4-1 m

of the mad era.

Yes, the stadium was quite stangle of legs and bodies

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Hope, Alan Hale, Bing Cros-RINGSIDE AND RING were gathering places for Hollywood's elite during

widow of John Jacob Astor. four-week session.

Fiermonte in the fourth round There were few dry eyes in all over town was that he Air Force Academy, Utah and day. was to be a docile pushover in the Fiermonte buildup for IN 1938 the Legion built a title fight, a new stadium, The last night Obviously no one checked of the old arena was typical with Kennedy. He wrecked Enzo. They started introducing Times and Hollywood have stars in the ring . . . Jack changed. The fight arena is Benny, Jolson, Robert Tay-no longer a show case. Soon lor, Burns, Chico Marx, Bill there will be a the clatter (Bojangles) Robinson, Pat of bouncing bawling pins. O'Brien, Joe E. Brown, Benny Rubin, Hale, Raft, Mickey other sound. That would be the shrill cry of the late Lupe out the door, into a taxi cab, and old timers say he hasn't for-all got under way. Pictures on hand today show a to heem!" a place, and THE place to wrestling on the canvas, on and more important has seen every Friday night. Die was Maxie Rosenbloom Larson Signed Larson, onetime University of California star quarterback ONCE THE Marx Brothers and formerly with the Chi-IT ALL started in 1920 sponsored a young fighter out cago Cardinals of the Nawhen a great character actor of Cleveland named Sammy tional Football League, signed of his time, Theodore Rob- Cohen, and for his debut at today to play for the new erts, sparked organization of the Legion, the brothers acted Oakland Raiders of the Amerts, sparked on the Legion, ican Football League. Stars of the old silent days, louglas Fairbanks Sr., "Canvasback Cohen." Larson has not played since the 1958 season with Chicago. He has been in business at A LOT ON THESE FAIRWAYS THE INVESTMENT OF A LIFETIME!

HILARÎTY IN RING

Legion Stadium's glory years. In 1938, for instance, famous folk of flickerdom tried to take pants off Maxie Rosenbloom in ring. Among those tussling are (L-to-R) Al Jolson, Mickey Rooney, Joe E. Brown, Pat O'Brien (with cigar), Bill (Bojangles) Robinson and Chico Marx.—(AP Photo)

AND PERHAPS the most inveterate, certainly the most beloved—Lupe Velez, and her famed trek to the ladies' room. During the bout before the main event, Lupe would start up the aisle. Immediately ber versity.

Immediately her worshippers in the gallery would take up the beat of her high-heed an eastern socialite and widow of John Jacob Aster four week sersion.

Long Beach State basterack and golf teams such track and golf teams such

Nine, Track, Golf Long Beach State baseball,

his first 1960 bid as a start-

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the dugout.

finale.

track and golf teams see ac-With a 13-9 record for the

Barnes' big job is to replace season, the baseball team has

mages on Saturday. Drills are at Spaulding Field; they conclude May 14.

The Bruins have a 10-game slated lined up, including in
Cal Crew Victors

OAKLAND (UPI) — California's crew preserved its will be Pepperdine, Camp Pendleton, Harbor JC, Los REGULAR

erful SC at Virginia CC at 1.

et a new track record Satur-Continued From Page C-1) day night in winning the 40luckless Cards almost lost fied Sportsmen Cars program two singles Saturday to lead Stan Musial, who jack-knifed at Ascot Stadium.

over the Dodgers' dugout railing while chasing Neal's foul timed in 15:38.76 and beat Indian win over the southland pop. Muslal came close to Jim Woods by about three club in two days. making a sensational grab, car lengths. Results:

Conlan made an even better solan main—Jones, Woods, Mondo la grab when he saved Musial

from falling head-first into Larks, Oxnard

MANAGER Walter Alston, still wondering when his hitadvanced to the second round of the Lakewood Pan-American Santa CRUZ — Pinky of the Lakewood Pan-American software the same lineup in this afterurday night. The Larks defight place in the Western feated the Lark Beach Fire Internal Control of the Mestern Internal Control of the ess wonders will begin to Larry Sherry, blanked by edged Escondido, 3-2. Glen Hobbie and the Cubs in

hance against the Cards' Majors take on Huntington State won with 294 followed Ernie Broglio. The Dodgers' National League and World Series pennants will be hoisted in col- Garonhire. Rodriguez (1) and Meetrs. Spinola of Fresno State, 298.

L.B. State Oarsmen Out-Distance Loyola

The Long Beach State College crew stroked out a 50second victory over Loyola Saturday over the mile and one-half San Pedro Harbor course. Winning time for the

Jones Sets Ascot LAWRENCE'S Mark in Victory TAPE HOMER Parnelli Jones of Torrance ROUTS LASC

STANFORD (UPI) - Skip lap main event on the Modi-Lawrence hit a home run and Stanford to an 8-2 win over Jones, in a T-Bird, was Los Angeles State, the second

but lost the ball as he tried to keep his balance.

First base umpire Jocko
Conlan made an even better

Trophy Dash—Jones, Willie Kidd, Ed player in Stanford history to hit a homer over the right field fence at Sunken Diamond. His 390-foot wallop lock la Fontiane, 6-19% (freek record). Los Angeles State ____000 200 000-2 2 1 Stanford ______001 500 11x-8 15 3 Nyoulst. Wasnick (4) and Hewes; Mecklenburg and Oberman, HR—Lawrence, Stanford, 8th, none on.

in Softball Wins Stevenson Fifth The L. A. Larks and Oxnard in Western Golf

SANTA CRUZ - Pinky feated the Long Beach Fire-Intercollegiate Golf Cham-fighters, 5-2, and Oxnard pionship Saturday.

Stevenson shot rounds of No games are scheduled to-day. Mary Star will meet fornia's Bob Boldt at 299. ng pitcher, gets another Whittier and the Lakewood Ron O'Connor of San Diego Park in games Monday night by Chuck Courtney of San Diego and Felix Claveran of San Diego State won the team championship.

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"Charlie Coe could win, and so could Jack Nicklaus and Harvie Ward. Didn't Coe have the low score on his own ball in the Crosby Tournament last year? Nicklaus is a fine, strong young player." No, the speaker wasn't Gene Sarazen,

Jimmy Demaret or another PGA stalwart.
It was a man who has devoted a good

share of a lifetime to amateur golf. It was a man who in January became the first Westerner to be President of the Unitcapper John G, Clock of Virginia Country Club.

TALL, ERECT AND distinguished in appearance, the 63-year-old Long Beach attorney talked of golf and golfers while seated behind a desk on which one side was the Journal of Law and the other,

"There are so many golfers so good these days, it is difficult to have favorites. Being from California, I suppose I am partial to Ken Venturi, Gene Littler and Billy Casper among the professionals. Then there's Arnold Palmer and Billy Maxwell, who, like Littler, were National Amateur champions.

"One of my greatest golf thrills came in the 1951 U. S. Open at Oakland Hills in Detroit when I watched Ben Hogan shoot his final round of 67 to win the Championship. If I recall correctly, there were only

three rounds under 70 during the entire

"I believe the two-round system of qualifying for the U.S. Open has met with approval. It gives the seasoned or tournament player better opportunity, for they are exempt until the second round, when the field has been reduced from 2,000 to

Clock, a graduate of University of Southern California Law School, believes there

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27-1 Tonta Tex Tops **Derby Trial Favorite**

By MAC McGUIRE

The Gill Brothers' Tonta Tex scored a stunning \$56.20 upset in the second section of the two-heat Derby Trials Saturday before 12,326 fans at Los Alamitos race course.

The attendance was the \$20.80 win in the first race. Jourth largest in the history In the featured \$5,000 Miss of the track and the handle, Princess, another longshot, \$772,053, was the second Vannevar nosed even-money

The Bar Tonto colt broke wire. on top and lead all the way Vannevar is the full broth-In the 440-yard dash to beat er to Vandy's Flash who the 3-5 favorite, Aunt Judy, opened the current 24-day who finished in a deadheat meeting last Tuesday with a for third with Lin Howard 17.5 victory-three-tenths of second better than the world dr's. Noorella.

E. Hartwick's Like record—in the \$5,000 Shue Lightning was second, returning \$18.00 and \$6.00.

Tonta Tex' place and show ing \$26.60, \$7.80, \$4.40. Westprices were \$17.20 and \$6.40. ern Stable's Triple Lady was Aunt Judy paid \$2.20 and third, returning \$3.40. Noorella \$3.20.

IN THE FIRST heat, West- for his second victory of the ern Stable's Table Tennis day, to follow when she scored a mild upset as heavily-favored Miss let Deck broke to the right and finished seventh.



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LONGSHOT VANNEVAR HOME FIRST BY HEAD

Vannevar, with Emil Armstrong doing the booting, nods Miss Louton by head in snaring the \$5,000 Miss Princess Stakes at Los Alamitos Saturday. Following in order of finish are Triple Lady, Pap, Jet Sue and No Butt. Tidy Too, finishing last, is not in photo.

Race Results

Emil Armstrong pushed Vannevar in front at the wire

Table Tennis paid \$8.40, Dork Secole Bills Scrotched Double Staturds, Port Daring Colo Data \$4.20, Easter Recipied \$10.60 and \$4.20, Easter Recipied \$10.60 and \$4.20, Easter Recipied \$10.60 and \$4.20 to show.

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Two Features at Caliente Today

AGUA CALIENTE — Two events of considerable interbest head today's racing interbest the mile and 70 yds. They are the mile and 70 yds. Easter Handicap with eight horses entered and the sixfuriong Lily with 10 high-grade sprinters eligible.

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Title to Buchholz

JOHANNESBURG (AP) Earl Buchholz of St. Louis won the South African men's singles tennis title Saturday. He beat Jack Frost of Monterey, 6-1, 7-5, 6-3.

L.B. Lawman USGA 'Law'

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is similarity between the administration

"The HSGA attempts to administer the Rules of Golf as impartially as a judge handles the law. In tournaments our committeemen lean backwards to be fair to the player and still apply the reason and spirit of the rule. It's very much like a judge

"I was called upon to make a ruling during the 1958 U.S. Open at Tulsa which involved Mike Souchak. He had hit his drive into the rough almost directly under the wire fence to the left side of the 14th fairway. "The out-of-bounds markets were about

25 feet apart, and you really couldn't tell with exact certainty whether the ball rest-ed inside the markers without a surveyor's

a 5-iron shot. He didn't pick the ball up

cleanly and it didn't travel far. I met him after the round and he agreed naturally with my verdict that the ball was in bounds, but felt he should have played the ball dif-

time at Ardmore, Fa., starting Sept. 28.

four players on a team. There's tremendous interest in golf throughout the world. While the United States probably still has the greatest number of fine amateurs, some of the other nations like Australia are gain-

How does it feel to be the first man west

"It is not necessarily a personal honor to me," Cluck replied, "but an honor for

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"Mike climbed over the fence and played

One of Clock's major concerns this year will be the World Amateur Championship

to be held in the United States for the first "Forty nations will be represented with

of Minneapolis to attain the presidency of

California and its many golfers."

One thing is certain. Since his election

Idolater Flashes Derby Promise GOOD HUNCH in Chesapeake Stakes Triumph

LAUREL (A) - Alfred G. length and a half in the mile neglected him in the betting. Vanderbilt's Idolater showed and an eighth race.

SAN MATEO (A) — Sea Kentucky Derby distance of his \$6.00. Nimmer returned \$4.40 orbit caught the front-running ability Saturday by ning-Prize Host in the stretch running ability Saturday by 19.754 at \$4, \$2.60 and \$2.20. Wind, the 9 to 5 favorite, re-Salurday for a half-length giving up the lead and then Whitechapel returned \$3.80 turned \$3.20. victory in the \$22,700 Gover-coming on again in winning and \$2.40 and April Skies

Excelsior Handicap by a ength and one-quarter. With Jockey Ray Broussard n the saddle. Talent Show scored his first victory of the

ear in nine races by running mile in the sparkling time of 1:34 4/5. Since Talent Show was only sixth in the Westchester a week ago, the crowd of 46,-

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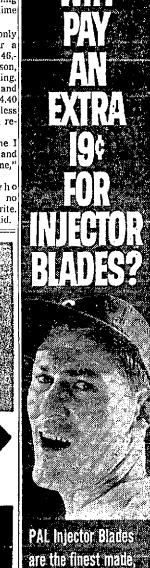
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HALLANDALE, (UPI) -Day Court, often an also-ran NEW YORK (UPI)— Mrs. in big money races, sped Ada L. Rice's Talent Show, pulling away in the closing yards, set a track record for the mile at Aqueduct Satur-Cross Handicap before a day in winning the \$29,300 crowd of 15,658.



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Thirty-eight members of the Long Beach Sportsman's Club have just returned from Temple Bar with limits of bass. They camped for four days at Camp Tuna, the fancy outdoor living room established a week earlier by the Southern California Tuna Club at Devil's Cove, 20 miles uplake from Temple Bar.

Bob Ziebarth, who found life among the rocks so interesting that he didn't fish the first two days, finally took one swing outside the cove and caught a 5%pounder, jackpot fish for the trip. Bush Blumenstein (5½) and Doug Douglas (3¼) were daily jackpot winners. J. D. Chance got the prize for the largest catfish (434).

When Bob Lowery put a new Mercury 800 on his boat, everybody in camp suggested that he change the name from Lazy Boy to Canyon Cleaner.

Jules Bosen, chef for the SCTC two weeks ago, re-turned and did the cooking chores for the Sportsman's Club. If Jules keeps on, it looks as though he'll have steady work just taking care of clubs at Mead.

THE SPORTSMAN'S CLUB, like the SCTC, was making its second annual mass trip. Twenty made the trip

They used 16 boats, plus Dumbo, the big cruiser owned by several Long Beach men. Two of the owners, Doug Douglas and Floyd Beswick, were aboard to run supplies for the club to Camp Tuna.

Others making the trip were the following: Bill Lynn, Les Mauck, Ralph Gilbreath, Shorty Evans, Bob Holden, Merwin Devine, Paul Louder, Tom Gourd, Dutch Krutzfeldt, Harry DuBay, Hal Powell, Bob Zie-barth, Bob Lowery, Bill Skimore, Jim Mason, Tex Herndon, Fred Slump, Dick Henson, Chris Christian, Dick O'Neill, Chuck Gibbons, Ersell Cheatwood, Bill Barfield, Bob Dowls, Bush Blumenstein, Johnny Miller, J. D. Chance, Pop Roberts, Bill Coleman, Walt Hall, Ray Bliley, Bob Anderson, Steve Ketzer, John Pugh, Jim Hanson and Carl Campbell.

The Sportsman's Club is swinging into its summer schedule of monthly fishing contests, with losers being tabbed for the monthly dinners.

The club also has scheduled a match with the Long Beach Lady Anglers for mid-May. This should prove to be one of the highlights of the fishing year,

BILL COLEMAN BROUGHT interesting news about Charlie Barnes, Long Beach resident who spends most of the winter and spring at Temple Bar and who has been dubbed Mr. Lucky 13 by this columnist. It seems that Charlie was fishing off the Haystack, using-as always -a Lucky 13 when he saw a snake swimming in the water. Yep, he dood it; Charlie let fly with that Lucky 13 and snagged the snake.

Now for a change in scenery, let's drop down to Isabella Lake, which Carl Polin, 2618 Hardwick St., Lakewood, says is currently the hottest spot for crappic. Says Carl! The fish are there; all you have to do is catch 'em."

Polin and a friend, Ken Camp, should know. They re-

turned here with more than six dozen crapple, plus limits of bass and plenty of bluegill.
They caught all their fish on the same lures—a white

Go-Getter-trolling on most any part of the lake. They launched their own hoat at Paradise Cove and had only six hours of fishing time before a strong wind forced them back to the landing. REPORTS FROM MEXICO Indicate that the totuwa run is on full-blast north of San Felipe in the Gulf of Cational Control of San Felipe in the Gulf of Cational Control of San Felipe in the Gulf of Cational Control of San Felipe in the Gulf of Cational Control of San Felipe in the Gulf of San Felipe in the Penalton Cerlificate is pood for litroe years, then the process must be repeated.

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HELMS FETES CHAMPION SC SWIM SQUAD

The Helms Athletic Foundation "Athlete of the Month" award for March has been voted to the entire Southern California Trojan swimming team, it was announced today.

An 11-man squad, headed by Long Beach's Chuck Bittick, was chosen for the award, marking the sixth time in the 23-year history of the monthly award that a team has been selected.

The Trojan swimmers were cited for winning the NCAA championship while four --- Bittick, Lance Lar-Rounsavelle and Tom Winters - broke national collegiate records.

Hot Rods to Race at Gardena Today

Jack Austin, '60 point lead er, will be in the starting field Sunday for the CJA hot rod racing program at Gardena Stadium.

SAN DIFFEC COUNTY'S Morena Lake which opened to lishing on a lince-day-sense that the same state of th Time trials start at 1 p.m with first race at 2:30. An Easter egg hunt has been arranged for children.

Destruction Derby at Gardena Tonight \$57,919 Payoff

A Destruction Derby is scheduled tonight at Gardena Stadium with some 70 cars in '5-10' Contest

A special event for women drivers also is on the card, which begins at 7 o'clock.

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Rexecutive covered the six furlongs in 1:10 4/5 and paid \$4.20, \$3.80 and \$2.80 The

Swink to Dallas AFL

DALLAS, Tex. (UPI)—Jim One unidentified fan picked Swink, former Texas Christian all-American halfback and the 5-10 handiwho passed up pro football capping contest to collect \$57, three seasons for medical 919 first place money. study, Saturday agreed to play for the Dallas Texans of Lansford in Fold

the new American Football Alex (Buck) Lansford, vet-League. eran guard expected to spearhead the Rams offensive line **FISHIN' FACTS** next season, has signed his At Pierreint Landing: 772 passengers 1960 contract, general man-ponts caught 974 harracuda, 1974 ager Elroy Hirsch revealed 172 bass, 2 veillowial and 36 miscel- Saturday.



An added attraction was enjoyed by many at Long Beach Trailer Estates, 6541 Atlantic Ave. Mr. Lyman with his organ from the Hammond Studios played several requests during the dinner hour and throughout the evening. After dinner bingo was played. The committee responsible was Matilda Sapp, Pearl Measel, Dora Kortz, Lucile Hoffman, Dan Measel and Roy Hoffman calling the numbers.

Lee Keener, "Mr. Music," sponsored by Bonzer-Freeway Mobile Home Center, entertained at the Trailer Rally at the Los Angeles County Fairgrounds in Pomona on April 7, 8 and 9. Five hundred travel trailers from all over the state and members of various trailer clubs were present. Beautiful prizes were awarded.

Grand Slam Bridge Club met in the mobile home of Grace Dunn. Lucile Hoffman won high score and Mae Roberson second prize.

Pearl Durgin returned home from a weeks vacation in Laguna Beach. Pearl entertained 15 ladies from the Long Beach Methodist Church and luncheon was served. Several of the group had never visited an up-to-date park. The luxury living in mobile homes amazed them.

Everyone had fun at our Tuesday night bingo. Nice prizes were given and refreshments were served during intermission. We welcomed the following outside guests: Mr. and Mrs, R. K. Brussow, parents of Grace Dunn; A. W. Haworth, father of Lorena Bartholomew; and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Plumb, friends of the Hoffman's. A nice door prize was donated by the neighborhood "Flying A' gas station. Jesse Sapp was the lucky winner.

The Iseminger's returned from their vacation. They spent several days at the All American Canal, and in Yuma, Ariz. They report fishing was fine.

Many friends and neighbors at the Estates were saddened by the sudden death of Lester Eller.

PARK AVALON

Recreation plans for Park Avalon Trailer Lodge, 750 E. Carson St., Torrance, are advancing rapidly, according to reports of the committee chairman. Several sets of horseshoes are being provided by one member and a horseshoe court is expected to be in operation by this weekend. The calisthenics class which started last Saturday under the direction of "Tommy" Tummenilli brought out 15 members of the feminine sex determined to win the "battle of the bulge." It was announced Sunday that classes will also be held on Thursday evenings between 8 and 9 p. m.

The next social event will be an Easter dance to be held in the recreation hall Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Black attended the Trailer Life Show at Pomona last weekend. Molly Lowe, granddaughter of managers Fred and Madge Guppy appeared as a guest dancer at the show with "Mr. Music."

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Reese have returned from a week's fishing trip. Their reported excellent catches.

Leo Conner enjoyed a deep sea fishing trip one day during the past week and also reported a good catch.

Newest tenants of Park Avalon are Mr. and Mrs. William Byers and Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Cornell.

Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Beardsly recently made a brief trip to Phoenix, Ariz.

RIVIERA NOTES

Bill Bristol, new mayor of Riviera Mobile Home Park, 300 W. Katella Ave., Anaheim, held his first social event since assuming office and the 170 residents and friends who attended voted it a huge success.

The committee in charge included Mary Jo Rothrock, chairman; Ruth Flaherity, Mary Garlitz, Bee McGaffin, Laura Farley, Pat Bristow and Jessie Kintner. The girls all dressed as Easter bunnies.

The tables were decorated in keeping with the Easter season and after a potluck dinner some superb entertainment was enjoyed by the spectators.

Janice Warsham sang a solo and then joined Bonita Meek in a duet. John Murray played a trombone solo. Duncan Drucquer gave a monologue. Laura Sue Mason played an accordion solo and 3-year-old Lorrie Ann Little sang a song.

Charles Finner played the piano and Frank Clack performed on the drums. Marshall Rothrock gave a diving exhibition,

Birthdays celebrated during the party were those of Bill Lenon, Maybelle Courtier and Bess McGaffin. Mary and Earl Garlitz observed their 26th wedding anniver-

Cherie Conn led the grand march at the dance and wen the prize for the prettiest Easter hat. Ida Davis won the most comical hat prize.

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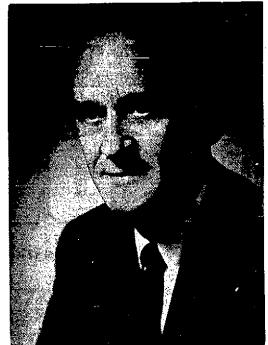
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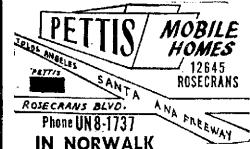
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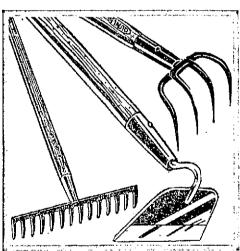
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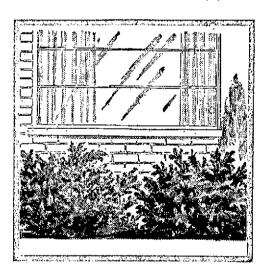
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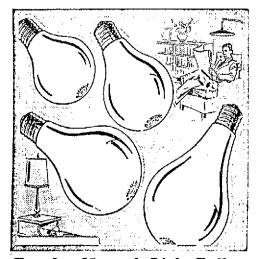
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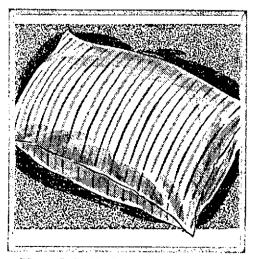
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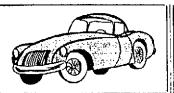
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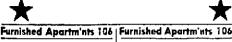
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She first began to satisfy her interest in houses while moving about the country with her husband, Max J. Durham when he was in verticus phases of engineering with the Metropolitan Water District and Bureon of Reciamation and then during his 10-year stint as an officer with the armed forces. "I caught every open house in every town," she recalls.

So, when Max returned to Long Beach with the harbor department, it seemed only natural that Dorothy pursue her interest in Real Estate and she officially entered the field in 1751 with the Ryerson Reality, later becoming a Braker and Realifor and operating her own office successfully in the Los Altos area.

Darathy has consistently been active in the Long Beach Board of Realtas and in local music circles, A stounch supporter, too, of the real estate instruction offered at Long Beach City College, she has taken many of their courses available and highly recommends their pragram.

The Durhams like to spend their weekends, whenever they have the apportunity, at their mountain cabin at layliwild which, incidentally, they have built themselves over the past few years. Their youngest daughter, Vicki, graduates from Wilson Might this spring and will be attending college in Washington this fall.

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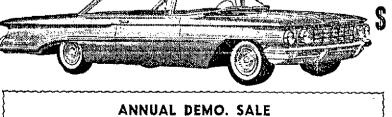
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# to Aid Charity

At the Pacific Coast Club the holiday is being cele-brated for the fourth year with a benefit program including a family fashion parade, brunch, children's party and, best of all, the in-person visit of Mr. Easter Bunny himself.

The miniature and quite visible Harvey is played by Ponciano Lachica, a native of the Philippine Islands and member of the Pacific Coast staff since

Ponci, as he is known to club members, rebelled when first asked to don the

As the owner of a gold watch awarded to him for capturing a robber at the club in 1940, it is not surprising that he was reluctant to expand his staff duties to include that of a

COAXING and pleading

Today Ponci looks forward to his role in the East-

The annual Easter celebration benefits the Pilot Club International of Long Beach whose major civic service project is support of the local center of the

Bonnets, baskets, and Reservations are handled by the Pacific Coast Club.

> FAMILIES will gather in the Sunrise dining room at 11 a.m. for a holiday brunch served buffet style. The Paul King orchestra will provide background music,

> At 12:30 p.m. entertainment featuring the television spaceman, Captain Zodiac, and his assistant, Nee Mo, the young clown. will entertain everyons with their fast moving comedy magic. They will have surprise gifts for the children.

About 1:30 p.m. the Fam-ily Fashion Parade will begin with families from Pacific Coast Club and their sisters, the Los Angeles Athletic Club and Riviera Country Club, joining in the

BEAUTIFULLY decorated baskets containing French champagne and boxes of Easter candies will be presented to the three families judged most attractive. The program will conclude at about 2:30. Peggy Finley will be mistress of ceremonies.

Pacific Coast Club also will serve a special Easter buffet dinner for members and guests from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. An organ concert will be presented in the main lounge during the dinner hours.

The Pilot Club of Long Beach is an organization of executive and professional women dedicated to service. This is the second year the group has cosponsored brunch at the club.

who assisted in the cutting and editing of more than 2,000 feet of film will ac-

company her husband.

Llewellyn Bixby Jr.,

past commodore of Ala-

mitos Bay Yacht Club and director of Trans Pacific, also a veteran of the Honolulu races, arranged the

program in cooperation

with Thomas F. Knight Jr.,

COMMODORE Albert

Vignola Jr. will officiate at

the business meeting pre-

The Lido Fleet represented by Mssrs, and Mmes.

Harry G. Wood, Gordon E.

Suiter, and Dr. and Mrs. F. Lyle Gray will assist Captain and Mrs. Dale

Berkihiser as hosts during

**Book Salon** 

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Anniversary

The second season of the

Edna Lillich Davidson Sa-

lon series of book, play and

music reviews will be cele-

brated with a birthday luncheon at the Virginia

Country Club Thursday.

Eric Ambler, British au-

ceding the program.

the social hour.

program chairman.

# Expert Yachtsman Will Tell Experiences

yachtsman, will show his colored films of the 1959 Trans Pacific Honolulu Race at Alamitos Bay Yacht Club's monthly meeting, at the clubhouse, 5437 East Ocean Blvd. Friday at

1955 Honolulu races in his "Staghound" and sailed the 1959 race in his 60-foot yawl, the Criterion.

He is the immediate past commodore of the Trans Pacific Yacht Club, the governing body for the races, known as "Trans-pack" in yachting circles. He was commodore of Southern California Yachting Association in 1952.

HIS MOVIES were taken aboard the Criterion and in the islands where he stayed for two months following the races. They include views of the shakedown cruises, Kenny Watts, noted sail maker, aboard, and of the hurricane off the Kona coast where the storm's

Mrs. Fulmor, whom he

Rare crosses, many set with precious stones, will be shown by Mrs. Robert LeRoy Harris, at a tea being held by the St. Anne's Guild of St. Luke's Episcopal Church Wednesday at 2

More than 150 crosses will be shown by Mrs. Harris, wife of the late Bishop Harris of Northern

Michigan, Tea will be served by

wives of the Episcopal ministers of Long Beach, in-cluding Mrs. F. C. Benson Belliss of St. Luke's, Mmes. Morris V. Samuel, Hiram B. Crosby, James E. Carroll, Michael Francis, Ward Mc-Cabe and the president of the Women of St. Luke's,

# Easter Program

colored eggs. There can be no mistake, it is Easter Sunday.

fluffy pink rabbit suit.

pastel bunny.

by staff members combined with his love for children finally outweighed his distaste for the ludicrous costume.

er program. He has become so enchanted with his part in entertaining the children that many believe that he actually lives the part.

Ira P. Fulmor, well-known Southern California

Fulmor won the 1953 and

# Crosses to Be Seen

p.m. at the Parish Hall, Seventh St. and Atlantic Ave.

### PONCI THE PASTEL BUNNY will entertain the children when he appears again at Pacific Coast Club's fourth annual Easter benefit program. Dressed in Easter finest, from left, little Celeste Reed, 4, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lowell V. Reed; Stacey Creger, 4, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis H. Creger, and Mary

# FREE ADMISSION

# Hollywood Cameraman's Life Photographer's Beer and

By ILKA CHASE

While I was in Hollywood I had luncheon at the studio with Bill Daniels, the cameraman on Ocean's Eleven, the Frank Sinatra picture I worked in. The view of the man behind the magic eye is provoca-

Daniels shot most of Garbo's pictures in her great days. I said his life since then must have been one long anticlimax. When you've photographed the face of the century, the run-of-the-mill pusses that come afterwards must be dull fare. He said kindly that it wasn't that bad, but I noticed he abstained from enthusiastic nomination of any possible successor.

We fell to talking about a picture in which I had been offered a part some three years ago. The script was a fright, but the picture was to be made in Salzburg and I was mad to do it as I had never been there, "It was purely for the love of travel, I must admit," I said, "I knew the story wasn't good," "You're

telling me! he said, "I shot it." We laughed remembering the notices which had "extolled the scenery and camera work, but observed it was too bad the actors had to get in front of it.

IT OCCURRED to me then that the life of a cameraman is not all beer and skittles. They work for years to become adept in their jobs; they must become intimately acquainted with the intricacies of everimproving lenses; they must know everything about lighting and how it will create a mood and affect the planes of the faces they are asked to photograph; they must understand how to achieve results that satisfy a director and meld with the art of the cutter: when working with stars they had jolly well better know how to flatter and rejuvenate the star photographically or they're off the job and once they have attained all this they spend the great part of their lives superintending take after

take of unmitigated trine

while offering silent prayers

that the scene will run

It isn't so bad when the actors learn their lines and get through a scene with dispatch, it's also nice; of course if they have talent," but artists do exist for whom retention of the words seems to be no part of the job and this can be

quite exasperating after the

through to the end.

27th take. I WATCHED one young man on the lot—he was I should say about 22-making a scene for a television series. The scene was a lunch counter and his short line was something like "I'm leaving now, Joe, everything's washed up." I watched for guite a time before his steel-trap mind was able to absorb and reissue this simple statement. However, he's a virile, goodlooking kid and he won't be the first one whom lack of talent has catapulted to

I was also told of a young lady who exploded when the director told her he wanted her to read a certain speech with a little more enthusiam, "You're

success.

never to tell me how to read a speech," she cried, 'or whether I'm good or bad. The director's job is only to tell the actors where to move and where the camera's going to be." This young lady has a lot to learn, I asked the director why he hadn't fired her on the spot. He shrugged, "The studio has her under contract. They have to pay her anyhow so they shove her into everything." Do we perceive perhaps a glimmering of one reason why the gilt seems to be off the television gingerbread?

Dollarhide, 3, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Dollarhide, reach

for colored eggs and candies offered by Mr. Bunny himself,

played by Ponciano Lachica, a member of the club's staff. Money

from the benefit will support the service projects of the Pilot

Club International of Long Beach,-(Color photo by Roger Coar)

During the visit on the Coast, I saw Bette Davis, Gary Merrill and a talented young guitarist, Clark Allen. in Norman Corwin's production of The World of Carl Sandberg. It was a grand evening.

Bette told me later they had played sixty-three cities since October. She seemed unucertain as to whether or not they would bring the production to New York, but I hope they do. The three actors are admirable and Corwin's adap-

(continued Pg. W-8, Col. 4) , Mrs. H. L. Frankenberger.

#### Portugal on Monday in Ebell auditorium before edge struck. Ebell members. One of the club's most popular film calls his greatest critic and lecturers, Robinson is known for his superb photography and informative commentary. This

Ebell to See

Portugal Film

Karl Robinson will nar-

rate his colorful story of

marks his fourth appearance before Ebell, His film covers the cities and countryside of Portuat Guild gal, explores its industry, craftsmanship and agricultural endeavors and its people. It will also focus on the Azores and Madeira.

MRS. ARTHUR A. KNOLL, president, will lead the business meeting. Robinson will be introduced by Mrs. Everett N. Morn-

with Mrs. Rex Mhoon,

chairman, presenting Mrs. R. L. Yankie speaking on

"The High Renaissance-

, Tintoretto, Paloa Vernese."

Book Review Department

will convene in Room 1 at

11 a.m. when Mrs. John

ingstar program chairman. Luncheon will be served by Group X, headed by Mrs. L. A. Libbee. Department will. meet in Room 1 at 10 a.m.,

Gordon, chairman, presents

thor of the best seller "Passage of Arms," will tell of his experiences in writing suspense stories and motion picture scenarios at 1 p.m. Fashions by Chrysteens of Long Beach will be modeled during the noon lunch. eon and music will be provided throughout the afternoon by baritone Paul Ashton Cox, soprano Edna Davidson and concert plan-

ist Leslie Sommerville. Hostesses will be Mmes. Robert S. Clark, Lee Denny. William H. Dovey, Malcolm Epley, Stedman Gould, Reese Hansen, Francis C. Hertzog, Robert McNulty, Edwin T. Mclbourne, George C. Montgomery, Joseph Mullarky, William Nicol, Joseph W. Rogers, Glenn Scott, Malcolm Todd, Lyman R. Vaughan and John Winn,

### AOPi's Plan Installation A candlelight installation ceremony will be held Wednesday by the Long Beach Alumnae of Alpha Omicron Pi. International Sorority, at the home of Mrs. Reed Jensen, 6161 Eberle, Lakewood,

Mrs. Kenneth Luberg will

be installed as president by

her predecessor Mrs. John

W. Graham. In addition to

her new duties, Mrs. Lu-

berg will be the official

delegate to the Alpha Omi-

cron Pi International Con-

OTHERS to take office

are Mmes. Finn Rasmussen,

vice president; Ray Ecton,

corresponding secretary;

Malcolm Epley, recording

secretary, Ernest Folsom,

treasurer; Chris Meyers,

Panhellenic delegate, Jen-

sca, alternate; Edward Stoll and J. H. McLaughlin,

recommendations chairmen,

Mrs. Luberg will com-

plete plans for the club

year at the business meet-

ing.
Guests will be Mrs. Ray

France, alumnae director of

District 16 and Mrs. Mar-

sitali Vatcher, past national

Mrs. Reed is in charge of

reservations for the dinner

at Paul's Restaurant which

will precede the meeting.

treasurer.

and Graham, historian.

vention in Atlanta, Ga.



#### BEAUTIFUL BUCCANEERS

They followed the map, these Sote Club members, and look what they dredged up-all gift wrapped, yet! Anticipation is running high for the 10th annual Sote Club Buccaneer Ball, and in on some of the secrets are from left, Mmes. Donald A. Brinker, past president; Kenneth Cummings, dance chairman, and Willard Franssen, president. Pirates and guests will dance to Ray Broggie's orchestra Saturday in Cavalier Room of Lafayette Hotel. Mrs. Cummings will commandeer the "treasure" donations for the New March of Dimes.—(Staff Photo.)

# Douglas Robbins Claims Barbara Storey as Bride

A host of friends from throughout the Southland gathered at Wee Kirk O' the Heather to witness late afternoon nuptials which united Barbara Lynn Storey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Luman L. Storey of Chino, and Douglas F. Robbins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roland E. Robbins, Long

The bride's piquant grace was enhanced by her gown of white peau de soie, designed with long tapered sleeves and modified Sabrina neckline. Alencon lace defined the slender waist and was appliqued on the fitted bodice. The voluminous skirt was caught at the back in a high busile adorned with roses, and roses were scattered on two streamers which cascaded to the edge of the wide chapel train. A bow at the back of a delicately latticed crown of peau de soie fastened the tiered bridal veil of lace-edged silk illusion.

MISS STOREY'S attendants were Mrs. Thomas Little, matron of honor; Lynda Bedford, Anna Lou Clark, and Linda Robbins, the bridegroom's sister.

The bridegroom asked Darold Wilson to be best man and James Storey, brother of the bride, to serve as honor attendant. Dan Laxdal, William Bingham and James Kraus seated guests.

AFTER the wedding service the bridat couple received at The Candlelight Inn in Glendale, than began a trip to Mexico City. They have just returned to reside in Los Angeles.

The new Mrs. Robbins attended Mt. San Antonio College and was graduated and an affiliate of Alpha Gamma Nu.



Mrs. Douglas F. Robbins

from the University of California at Berkeley. She is a member of Alpha Gamma Sigma and Delta Psi Omega. Her husband is a graduate of the University of Redlands, where he was a junior class officer



# Panhellenic Will See GOP Jrs. Will Host Candidates Goodwill in Action

Long Beach Panhellenic members will see goodwill in action when they meet for luncheon Wednesday noon at the new Wightman Memorial Goodwill Industries, 800 Pacific Coast

Following luncheon, Mrs. Bess Bulgin, personnel di-rector for Goodwill, will discuss methods of solving the problems of handlcapped employes in the Long Beach area.

The group will then tour the Goodwill plant where handicapped persons repair furniture, electrical appliances, antiques and cos-tumes to be sold in the Goodwill stores.

PANHELLENIC League is comprised of 21 sorori-ties, each of which supports one or more local and national philanthropies for the physically or mentally handicapped.

luncheon reservations.

The next Panhellenic board meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Howard Schnetz, 5432 Oleta. Mrs. H. R. Voelker and Mrs. Russell Martin will be hostesses.

BOARD members will discuss plans for an infor-mation tea June 5 at the City College. The tea will be open to all girls plan-ning to attend college this

Three girls recently awarded four-year Panhellenic scholarships to Long Beach State College will be honored at the meeting.

### Circle Plans Party

Dr. Margaret Clark Sunshine Circle will convene Tuesday noon for a luncheon and business meeting at Coloniai Hall, 10th St. and Locust Ave. Cards will

Long Beach GOP Juniors will welcome candidates

for State Assembly and event of the year. Republican Central Com-Door awards for the and a money gift. mittee from the 44th and 70th Assembly Districts at

waiian. Since the meeting is of equal importance and interest to men, the board voted to have members invite their husbands to attend.

BIDS FOR the group's May 6 dance at Lafayette Hotel are in the mail. Mrs. Charles A. Chandler, presi-

#### Jewell Tent Events

Emily R. Jewell Tent 15, Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Veterans Bldg. Kaatye Cook presides.

Past Presidents Club has slated a meeting and noon dessert luncheon Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Frances Franklin, 740 E. Ward-

dance are being handled by dent, calls on all members Mrs. Joseph K. Kellogg. for their full support of the dance, the group's largest

ways and means chairman, and will include a fur stole





# Hers Is a Political Heritage

(Editor's Note — She hasn't hit the exhausting campaign trail as much as other wives of presidential hopefuls. But Evic Symington, with generations of public servants in her family, is unusually qualified to aid the cureer of her politician husband. Here is the background.)

By FRANCES LEWINE

WASHINGTON (A)-Once a high-paid cafe society singer, Mrs. Stuart Symington falls naturally into her new role as wife of a presi-dential hopeful. She was born into politics.

Not only was Evelyn Symington brought up within sight of the White House, but her family tree is full of diplomats and statesmen.

While her husband is a Democrat, all of Mrs. Symington's illustrious for ebears were Republicans. Her life has been a fas-cinating blend of society

and politics, mixed with the struggles of business. At a charity party in New York during the early years

of her marriage, Mrs. Symington volunteered to do some singing.
It resulted in an unex-

pected career as one of the first of the society night club singers. Before she quil, four years later, she commanded a weekly salary of \$1,750~

SYMINGTON, then a young businessman not yet turned to politics, claims he was tabbed as a Broadway playboy when he went to watch his wife sing at such fashionable hotel night spots as the Waldorf and St. Regis in New York.

But there's no singing in public any more for Mrs. Symington. "I haven't done it in years."

Instead, she's a back-stopping political wife who avidly reads books, newspapers and magazines, virtually running a clipping service for her husband.

The Symingtons make a distinguished-looking couple. Strart, 58, 6-foot-2 and rugged y handsome, is complemented by his attractive, dignified blonde wife, who stands 5-foot-5.

Mrs. Symington, known as "Evie" to her friends, has the warm, throaty voice of a singer, a sense of hu-mor and a dedication to community works.

She believes some sort of community activity is "an absolute must" and even before her marriage devoted time to work in hospitals and for charities. She was on 24-hour-a-day call for Red Cross Motor Corps and Blood Bank duty in World War II.

FOR HER, politics virtually has been part of fam-

She not only spent her childhood surrounded by



IT'S TIME FOR presidential hopefuls to greet voters and here Evelyn Symington pitches in to help her husband, Democratic Sen. Stuart Symington. She comes from a family with long record of public service.--(AP Newsfeature photo.)

politicians, but knows what it is to campaign as well. She traveled some 27,000 miles by car and small plane when Symington first ran for the U.S. Senate from Missouri in 1952.

Her father, James W. Wadsworth, an upstate New York Republican, served as a senator for 12 years and later was elected to nine terms in the House of Representatives. Her paternal grandfather had also been a congressman.

Her mother, Alice Hay, was the daughter of John Hay, who served as private secretary to President Lincoln and later was secretary state under President McKinley and Theodore Roosevelt.

Grandfather Hay was the man who set forth the "Open Door" policy in 1900, calling for equal opportunity for all nations to trade with awakening China.

There are other relatives on the public scene today. Ambassador to Britain John Hay Whitney is Mrs. Symington's first cousin. Her brother, James Wadsworth, also an ambassador, is U.S. representative on disarmament and is now taking part in the Geneva nuclear test ban talks.

It seemed Evelyn Wadsworth was going to leave all this political background behind when she married Yale graduate Stuart Symington in 1924. He was bent on a business career-not politics.

But even their wedding in St. John's Church, across Lafayette Park from the White House, had an his-toric note. It was attended by the Republican President and Mrs. Calvin Coolidge.

IN THE EARLY days of

they lived in an apartment and Stuart went to a mechanics institute two or three nights a week when they lived in Rochester, N. Y., in those early years. "He's been busy like that

all his life," she says.

At 36, Symington was wealthy enough to think about retiring, but he's still going strong.

The Symingtons have two sons, Stuart Jr., 34 and James, 32, both lawyers and both married. There are six grandchildren.

The Symington boys were both college age by the time Businessman Symington, head of the Emerson Manufacturing Co. in St. Louis, Mo., turned to government and launched his Senate campaign in 1952.

Symington had the foresight to prevail on both his sons to learn Russian. In 1958, young James went to Russia and caused a stir by singing American folksongs in Russian and playing his guitar nightiy for Russians in parks in several Soviet cities.

The Symingtons live in a 5-story Georgetown house, full of Renaissance art and Lincoln mementoes collected by Grandfather Hay in the years of his association with the Civil War Presi-

### AMONG CAREER WOMEN

# Business Clubs List Upcoming Meetings

By ANNE GILCHRIST

With Mothers Day "just nick, 44th District, home around the corner," Desk from legislative duties at and Derrick Club will honor mothers and employers' wives at its April dinner meeting Wednesday to take place at the Lafayette Hotel.

their marriage, Symington

was busy piling up a for-

tune in radio, stainless steel

and electrical companies.

He took over shaky firms

and put them back on their

Mrs. Symington recalls

Marian Ramsaur, presi-dent, announces a fashion show featuring styles suited to morning through five wear with sport and swim wear also featured, all from Harvey Wood's Town and Country Fashions. Mrs. Woods will commentate, Paul E, Lefebvre will play organ music to background the show.

Catholic Nurses Long Beach unit, Catholic Nurses will have its annual Day of Recollection next Sunday at Sts. Simon and Jude Church in Huntington Beach, Breakfast will follow the 10:30 a.m. mass. Conferences will be conducted after the break-

invited to attend. Margaret Ives BPW Guest speaker at Monday evening's dinner meeting of Margaret Ives Business and Professional Women will be Assemblyman Joseph Ken-

fast, All Catholic nurses are

Sacramento. The 7 p.m. meeting will take place at Harbor House.

His talk will cover phases of current legislation as well as a review of issues presented at President Eisenhower's conference on youth which he attended recently in Washington.

Augmenting the program will be a magic act by Christine Gardner, assisted by her brother. Helen Perkins, chairman of the evening, will introduce program participants. Laura June Walter, president, will welcome special guest Mrs. Anona Buse, candidate for city council.

### Manuela Nieto BPW

A skit entitled, "How a Bill Becomes a Law," will be program fare for Manuela Nieto Business and Professional Women's Club Tuesday during April dinner meeting at Hody's. Yola Brazil, legislation chairman, will present four club members in the little production. Stella Roquemore, president, will conduct. Speakers of the evening will be Nora Bell Marsh, retired elementary school superintendent of Compton who will discuss legislation and narcot-

RN Meetings

Pauline Winkler, RN, president of Long Beach Nurses' Assn., announces that Mrs. James Hazlett, president of Long Beach Exceptional Children's Foundation, will be guest speaker at a luncheon meeting Wednesday at Huffies for 3-11 registered nurses Affair will begin at 11:30

At 6:30 p.m. dinner will precede regular meeting of the main association's meeting Thursday at the University Club, 1150 E. Ocean Blvd. A style show featuring the newest in uniforms will be presented,

Foreign Food Is Topic for Wives

A talk on foreign foods and their preparation will be presented by Yda Chamhers when Long Beach Lawyers' Wives Club meets Tuesday in Assistance League clubhouse

The speaker will be presented by Mrs. James J. Baker, program chairman, following the 12:15 p.m. luncheon and business session, Mrs. William V. Artman will preside.

The day's hostesses include Mrs. Daniel W. Farnham, chairman, and Mmes-Don E. Raney, Lyman W. Leugh and William D. BeInitiation On NDGW Agenda

Long Beach Parlor 154, Native Daughters of the Golden West, will have initiation of new members during an 8 p.m. meeting Thursday in Woman's City Club, 1309 E. 3rd St. A social time will follow

prefer reading and watchthe business session with Mrs. Charles Durnell as At 56, Mrs. Symington is the oldest of the wives of chairman, Mmes. John Barry, Gary Barry, Eugene Toithe men seeking the Presi-Il, Betty Baines and Leland Bartholio will assist.

WHEN THEY can get

away from the requirements

ing TV.

dency this year.

Rebekahs Initiate

A group of candidates composed of new members and brother Odd Fellows will receive the Rebekah degree in initiation ceremony Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Machinist Bldg., in Del Mar Rebekah Lodge 275 with Mrs. Raymond E. Rubbins, noble grand, presiding, assisted by the lodge officers and degree staff. The event will commemorate the 141st

anniversary of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows at Baltimore, Md. Hostesses for the social hour will be Mrs. George M. Ward and Mrs. Lee E. Huntzinger.

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# The Wild Waves Say

THERE'S fair party weather ahead with a predicted season high to be reached April 30, That's the night when

the annual American Cancer Society benefit dance takes place at Lakewood Country

'Party High' Club. In the interests of nipping gossip in the bud we'll issue a warning, Don't come to any silly conclusions in case you've noticed wine-bibbing on the increase among members of Lakewood - Atlantic Soroptimist Club, sponsors of the big, smart affair. They're gathering interesting wine bottles for table decorations to carry out the flambouyant theme, "A Night in Mont-martre." (and naturally they can't ask others to do

their work for them!) "Pierre" (Dr. M. M.) Haskell, master of ceremonies, is wonderful if the French he remembers from World War II days will be sufficient to create the Parisian touch. The reason he wonders is his remembrance of the puzzled expressions on the faces of the liberated Frenchmen in Wernigerode, Germany, in 1945 when he was pressed into service as official spokesman on their releases. It seems they thought the Martians were attacking - but that's another story.

Active supporters of the Cancer Crusade, Marilyn and Bob Bearson (he was chairman of the drive in the Lakewood area last year) will be among those attending with a coterie of friends. Fran and Dr. Len Cowley will have a pre-dance champagne party in their Park Estates home for the 40 people they've made reservations for. Others entertaining friends, we're told, are Dr. and Mrs. Peter Trafas, Corey and Jack Hanstein (he is crusade chairman for Long Beach), Doris Swenson, Dorothy Miller, Marian Alpert and June Dehls.

PSSST. Hey, bud. Got a sure ting fer ya on April 27th, Bet on "Day at the Races." Real class. Out of Los Alamitos Race Track by Philanthropy. Trained by St. Mary's Hospital Guild.

S'funny ting how dey woik out. Millie and Frank Vessels invited de guilds-women over to de track Toisday (not Toosday, Hoib, TOISday) to put on da feed bag and chin over strategy. Natch, dev took time out to view da goins on. After all, da quarter nags is runnin' now, y'know. S'help me, I nin't never touted ya on a hetter day to see 'em den

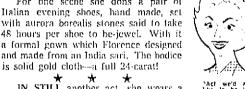
IF YOU ever feel your enthusiasm for California slipping just take a jet flight to the mid-west during the winter is Melinda Bennett's advice. She's been on the L.A. to Chicago runfor Continental (winning her permanent berth as a jetliner hostess this month) and says the switch from ol' sun tan skies into the teeth of a blizzard, in calnap time, is a loyalty clincher.

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Advisors" - an un-mystery -will be solved in one evening Tuesday ns Marian and Bob Ritner host a thank you dinner with second helpings. The occasion is Marian's Assistance League outgoing president's dinner for her year's advisory board and their wives. Grateful invitations have been extended to Douglas and Helen Newcomb, Burt and Polly Chace, Les and Della Lawson, George and Sally Badenhausen, Matt and Mary Simpson, John and Florence Mead, Paul Alice Nichol, Elmer Decker and Winifred Camp-bell (league founder) as

Gold Dress and Jewelled Shoes All Part of the Act If you've seen "Susan and God" at Community Playhouse-or even if you haven't-think you might be in-

terested in some notes on the dramatic clothes Florence Cole wears for her starring role as Susan. For one scene she dons a pair of Italian evening shoes, hand made, set with aurora borealis stones said to take 48 hours per shoe to be-jewel. With it a formal gown which Florence designed



IN STILL another act, she wears a dress of material made in Italy; the finest silk woven into tiny flowers of rainbow colors so lined that each flower is puffed and each is sequinned in colors of the flowers.

ONE BIT of wardrobe she hopes never to feature again between now and show's closing next Saturday, however, is a bright green petticoal. One night in the most dramatic scene she lost it! Hook broke. She just sat down, worked the dratted thing off, and kept right on emoting as though it was part of the plot. Co-star Marvin Cloyd, in the scene with her, remained cool and gallant. Takes a brave man not to panic at a time like that!

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a wonderful

well as board members and

AS LONDON digs out from its first post-war blitz and Paris sinks slowly into the Scine, Europe's gayest travelers mush on! Aw, we're only kidding. But can't you just see those three collegians, Terry Jagerson, Bill McCracken and Andy Andrews, taking the continent apart with their eyes? They expect to be wearing their Seven League boots until midsummer.

FOREIGN travel by

flight of imagination over

the gourmet route is the deluxe way several couples have been peregrinating everywhere for the past three 'Gourmet Route' years. The next dinner table trip will be Saturday with Barbara and Bill Thompson planning the caloric schedule. Others of the exclusive knife and fork club are Grace and Jack Walton, Jonine and Mel Wright, Mary Ann and Dick Walsh and Dorothea and Erwin Miller. Country they'll "eat in" is always a surprise. We'll hint, though. It will be Mediter-

FRIENDS of Marilyn and Leonard Brock are doing a really thorough job of sidewalk superintending the B's swimming pool, now under construction, Everyday, snorkel tubes at the ready, they arrive with that "Not done YET!" look and then, convinced it isn't, settle down to the serious business of giving advice.

ITS BEEN a great vacation for the kids. Especially those "kids" Jane and Dr. Bill Rhorer who have had a family reunion all week long in Phoenix with their respective sisters and brothers who all grew up together, in Marion, Ind. The gang included a sister and brother of Jane's, a brother of Bill's from Marion and another brother of his from Santa Barbara complete with spouses and offspring.

AT THE rate wine tast-ing parties are growing in popularity, the grape growers may be forced to set out a couple more vines in the other field. Scripps Alumnae are planning one for June 4 and to get in the Swig-ah, swing of things the gals will meet at Petroleum Club Monday for luncheon. Among those expected are Nancy Cree (incoming president of the national alum organization, no less), Joyce Paul, chairman of the juice night and buffet dinner, Betty Kesler, Betty Bixby, Marge Conley, and Helen Carter, incoming chairman chairman of the local alums.



Colorful rays through the cathedral window of Belmont Heights Methodist Church and the soft sheen of lighted tapers cast a gentle glow on the wedding cere-mony April 10 uniting Miss Dianne Barrett and Terry Barkis, witnessed by 400 friends and relatives of the young couple.

The Rev. Richard Kendall officiated at the service which united the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Perry Hilson Barrett, 387 Orlena Ave., and the son of Mrs. Fred Barkis, 2901 Eucalyptus Ave., and the late

Escorted to the alter by her father the bride wore a gown of white eyelet embroidered Swiss organdy over white silk taffela.

A BALLERINA length veil of imported silk illusion was attached to a crown that matched the gown. A cascade of phalaenopsis orchids and lilies of the valley fell from a white Bible presented to her by her grandfather, Jack Oldham.

Identical gowns of remembrance blue imported Swiss organdy were chosen for the matron of honor, Mrs. James Edson (Judy Ware) and attendants, Mrs. Ronald Ankrom (Linda Bennelt) and Mrs. Michael Callan (Shirley Williams.)

Charles Harris was the best man, while ushering duties were assigned to Perry Barrett Jr. and Michael Callan.

A GRADUATE of Wilson High School where she served as president of Phi Gamma Chi, the new Mrs. Barkis received her teaching credential from Long Beach State College. On the 49er campus she was a member of Alpha Phi and Califias, senior women's honorary, and was treasurer of Associated Women Students. She now teaches kindergarten at Edison and Field elementary schools.



Mrs. Terry Barkis

The bridegroom was graduated from Poly High School, attended Stanford University and received his BA degree from Long Beach State College. He is a member of the University Club.

After a honeymoon trip to Carmel, San Francisco and the Bay Area, the couple will reside in Long Beach.

### Hour-Long Variety Show Set Monday

Personality Talent Studios of West Whittier, under direction of Mrs. Ella Sarka Jones, will present an hour of variety entertainment on the Community Program, sponsored by Long Beach Recreation Dept., in Exhibit Hall of Municipal Auditorium Monday at 8 p.m.

In the past this group has exhibited extraordinary young talent featuring statewide contest winners in juggling and acrobatic dancing to headline their many specialties,

Community singing will open the program at 7:30 p.m. led by Carl H. Robertson with Regenia Beam as accompanist. After the stage presentation, music for old time and square dancing will be furnished by the Tyo Orchestra with Bill Simmons calling.

Exhibit Hall opens at 7



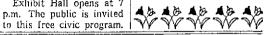
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# Carey Betrothal Noted



Miss Christopher Carey

As a glowing flower-bedecked candle was passed from hand to hand in the traditional ceremony at Mills College, announcement was made recently of the engagement of Miss Christopher Ann Carey to Thomas Henry Warren.

Kit, as she is known to her friends, is the daughter of Mrs. Palmer Wentworth, 63 59th Pl., and Len Carey of Greenwich, Conn. She is a sophomore at Mills.

Her fiance, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph T. Warren, 860 Lees Ave. is in his junior year at UC at Berkeley and is affiliated with Beta Theta Pi and Delta Phi Epsilon, national foreign service fraternity.

THE NEWLY engaged pair was honored during Easter vacation at a family dinner party in the Wentworth home when special guests included Mr. and Mrs. Clair F. Poulson, grandparents of Miss Carey; and Lt. (ie) and Mrs. Donald Stone of Orinda, brother-in-law and sister of the future bridegroom.

Both of the young people were gradnated from Wilson High School where she was a member of Ami Welfare Club and he was affiliated with Aces, Demos and Key Club and was president of the junior

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# Alice Jacobs Feted at Bridal Showers

Pre-nuntial courtesies complimenting Miss Alice Jacobs will continue with a miscellaneous shower being given today by Mrs. Garry Butcher, 1246 W. 19th St. Family members of Miss Jacobs and her fiance, Donn E. Wagner, will attend, including the mothers of the couple. Mrs. Peter G. Jacobs and Mrs. James E. Wagner, both of Long Beach.

Recently Miss was honoree at a surprise encklail party and shower given by past presidents of Immaculata Institute 129. Young Ladies Institute, in the home of Miss Sheila

Ryan, 3622 Rose Ave. After opening her miscellaneous and personal gifts, Miss Jacobs was initiated into the Past President's Club of the YL1 at the Oceana Restaurant.

MOVIES registering the bride-elect's surprise were taken when Mrs. Paul Breedlove and Mrs. Bob White asked 27 friends to a surprise party on April Fool's Day in the Breedlove home, 3421 E. 61st St. A vellow and white color scheme prevailed and miscellaneous gifts were pre-sented the bride-to-be who will say wedding vows Sat-urday in St. Matthew's Catholic Church.

Another courtesy, during which kitchen appliances were given Miss Jacobs, was a brunch in the home of Miss Monica Ryan, 1133 E. Carson St. Co-hostesses were Mmes. Robert Mc-Connell, Robert Heiser and Glen Riggins, and the 21 guests were members and past members of Immaculata Institute 129 and other institutes in the area. Dec orations included a bride and bridegroom, wedding rings in pink and white, and pink and white hearts.

Card Party Set Abraham Lincoln Circle,

Ladies of GAR, will have a card party and noon re-freshment hour Tuesday in Veterans Bldg.



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# 1 p. m. The chapter also has 4260 ATLANTIC AVENUE scheduled a public card party and moon luncheon Thursday in Veterans Bldg. LONG BEACH

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Featured, Rose Marie Reid two-piece Bangkok print with jacket, each 14.95

Center, Catalina two-piece check cotton, 10.95; shirttailed top, 5.95

Right, Cole's one-piece print suit, 22.95 Its poncho top ties at the bottom, in coordinating colors, four toned, 13.95

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#### PROVISIONALS TO DEBUT

Assistance League members will greet new provisionals at their traditional tea Thursday at home of Mrs. Frende Combs, 4282 Pacific Ave. Among those entering year of training are, from left,

Mmes. Jack E. Grisham, Edward Lovell, Charles Reid Gaylord, Lewis B. Kean, Albert Stevenson and Walter M. Crawford. Graduating members of Rick Rackers will also be honored.—(Staff photos)



#### SPRING TEA AND INTRODUCTIONS

Exchanging pleasantries, from left, Assistant League provisionals for 1960 Mmes. Albert L. Code, Don Nutter, Jesse Schackelton, Wilbur G. Hein and Charles Possen make plans to attend

annual introductory tea Thursday at gracious home of Mrs. Frende Combs. Also introduced will be members of Las Hermanas, new league auxiliary. Plans of new unit will be announced soon.

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Convention theme, "We Open the Door to New Frontiers for Children and Youth," will be developed through general assemblies. demonstrations, clinics and discussion groups with fo-cus directed to over-all program planning.

Mrs. James C. Parker of Grand Rapids, Mich, national president, will bring greetings to the state branch as official repre-sentative of the National P-T.A.

PRINCIPLE speaker at Wednesday morning's opening session will be Dr. Arthur F. Corey, executive secretary of California Teachers Assn., who will speak on "Leadership in a Free Society." Thursday evening's meeting will feature Dr. John H. Furbay whose topic is "The Shape of Things to Come." An-other high light will be the concert by more than 600 mothersingers. "Lining Your Home With Living" is title of the address to be delivered by Dr. Kenneth A. Carlson, minister, First Methodist Church, Santa Monica, at the closing assembly Friday,

CONFERENCES for unit presidents, council and district officers and chairmen

Five thousand delegates will launch training sessions Wednesday. Demon-1,750,000 members are ex-strations of program techpected to attend the 61st niques, directed by Dr. Paul annual convention of the H. Sheats, USC dean of California Congress of Par- University Extension, will take the spotlight that eve-

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# Year's Provisionals League to Welcome

women, each with an outstanding record of community service, will be formally introduced to Assistance League members at a tea Thursday at the home Mrs. Frende Combs, 4282 Pacific Ave.

The women chosen as the leagues' 1960-61 provisionals are Mmes, Albert L. Code, Walter Crawford, Charles Reid Gaylord, Jack E. Grisham, Wilbur G. Hein, Lewis B. Kean, Edward Lovell, MacWinston McCallum, Don Nutter, Charles Possen, Jesse Shackelton, Albert Stevenson and Harold M.

THE TEA begins a year training preceding full league membership for the provisionals. During the year they will learn of the group's activities, which include the Girls' Club and Thrift Shop and its goal of staffing the clubhouse. They will participate in a tour of civic activities including a meeting of the city council, a visit to the civic center and a tour of the harbor.

The Rick Rackers, junior auxiliary to the Assistance League, will also present its provisional members during

They are Mmes. Robert Barmeyer, Victor Cross, Raymond Green Jr., Patrick Hamilton, Willis Kerr, James R. McCormick, James Nemer, David Tallichet, Reid Williams and Joseph Wisnenant.

SEVERAL former Rick Rackers who have graduated into league membership will also be introduced. They are Mmes, Joseph C. Nolan, Eldor G. Sagehorn, Norman E. Stow, Wendell H. Wilson and Ralph Ander-

Charter members of Las Hermanas, a new auxiliary of the Assistance League, will take this opportunity to meet league members.

Las Hermanas members to be introduced are Mmes. Edward L. Artma, James J. Baker, B. J. Buchanan, Wolf R. de Lyre, Lee R. Denny, H. Gene Dreckman, Harry Forman, Reese D. Hansen, Clyde Harpe, Robert E.

#### Bert Westcotts Host Dinner Fete

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Westcott of 3610 Myrtle Ave., entertained at a dinner party Saturday evening to introduce to their friends Miss Judy Rector, bride-elect of their son, Wayne,

Among those bidden were Messrs, and Mmes. Fred Curtis, Ward LaBar, Donald Gunn, Jim Bridges, Mrs. Ina Lowe and Mrs. Elizabeth Geier.

### Auxiliary to Vote

Henry W. Lawton Auxiliary No. 20 to the Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War will elect officers at 11 a.m. Friday at the YWCA, Pacific Ave. and Sixth St.

# Thirteen Long Beach Peek, Robert Hall Rockwell, Charles Smith, W. L. Spawr,

Watts and William E. Webb. PRESIDENT Mrs. Robert J. Ritner, Mrs. Melvin L. Campbell, league founder, and Mrs. Copeland Green, president - nominee, will greet the guests at the door.

Mrs. Matthew C. Simpson, president of life members, is tea chairman. Life members will officiate at the tra table.



Deanna Mattocks

# Donor Luncheon Set by Local Hadassahs

will take place Wednesday in the Pageant Room of Wilton Hotel. The event, which attracts a large number of 1100 chapter members, is dedicated to furthering work of the Youth Aliyah program in Israel.

Guest speaker will be Mrs. Ethel Lozabnick, Hadassah regional membership chairman, who has recently returned from Israel. In Youth Aliyah's first 25 years of operation the agency has ministered to

## DGs Will Celebrate

A group of Long Beach Delta Gamma alumnae will be in attendance Saturday when the 87th anniversary of the sorority's founding is marked with a reunion and brunch in Crystal Room of the Beverly Hills Hotel.

Attending from this area will be Mmes, William G. Hein, C. Roy Conn, William P. Schwager, Halvor G. Melom, Charles P. Lupher Everett H. Miller and Edwin J. Squire Jr.

Program feature will be the traditional candle-lighting ceremony and presentation of initiates from the four local collegiate chapters, Long Beach State, UC at Santa Barbara, USC and

Annual Youth Aliyah the needs of 91,000 home-donor luncheon of Long less Jewish children from Beach Chapter of Hadassah 72 countries. Currently more than 500 newcomers each month seek haven in Israel.

> YOUTH ALIYAH has already graduated more than 75,000 skilled young people who aid in the agricultural, industrial and political development of Israel.

Musical entertainment will be provided by Tony Monaco, motion picture actor and musical director for the Desilu Work Shop. Marl Young will accompany him.

Mrs. Louis Gries, is luncheon chairman, assisted by Mrs. Robert Baldwin and Mrs. Marvin Arthur, program chairman. Mrs. Max Stotland is Hadassah chapter president. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Gries or Mrs. Bald-

# Couple Plans July Wedding

July 15 marriage plans shared by their daughter, Deanna, and John Irwin, son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Irwin. All are Long Beach residents.

Both young persons were High School, Active in music circles, the bride-elect is a member of the choir at University of Redlands where she is a senior. Her fiance, a Redlands junior, is a member and past president of the university band.

#### Claretian Guild

Claretian Guild will meet at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday in Machinists Hall led by Mrs. Mary Cavanaugh. Luncheon and a card party are planned at noon.



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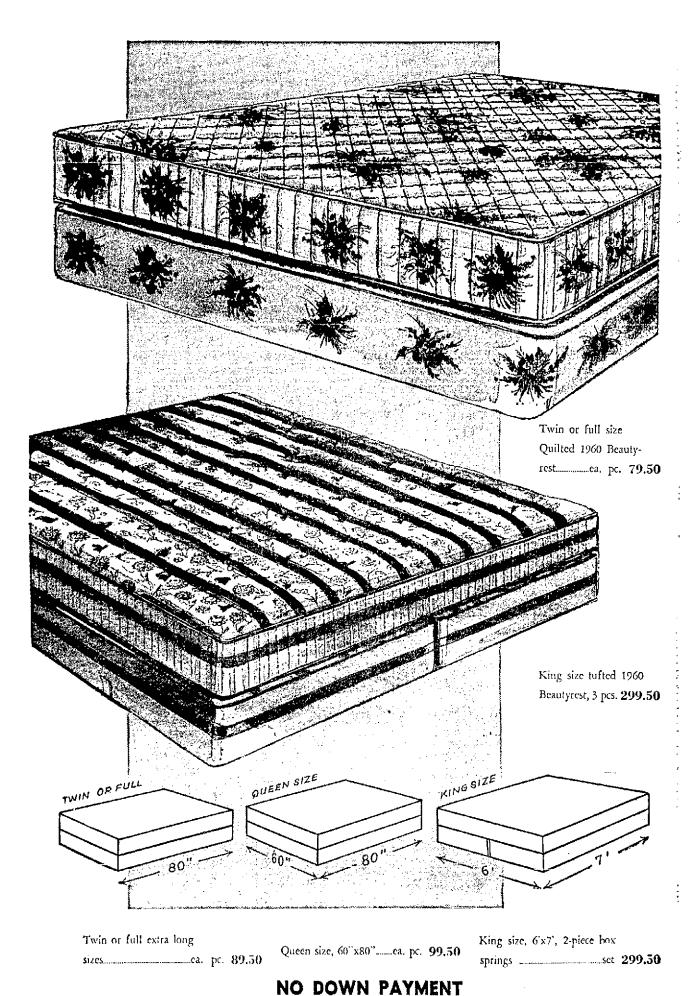
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#### LIFE'S JUST A CIRCUS

Red and yellow canopies bolstered by poles, midway posters and game booths, will transform Petroleum Club when members' wives give party Saturday night. Hawkers for the dinner dance are, from left, Joseph Vasentine, Mrs. Arthur S. Huey,

Bob Emerson, Mrs. Fred E. Irvin, John McCune and Mrs. Thomas Kimble, holding carefree clown that will decorate tables. Mrs. William C. Snowden is decorations chairman. Hosts will be the

# Founders Honored at Beta Luncheon

Rex Barley, a Los Angeles newspaper book editor, spoke on the trends of the New York book market at the Pi Beta Founder's Day luncheon Saturday at the Petroleum

Mrs. H. A. Barr a member of the sorority for 50 years was honored at the luncheon along with Mmes H. B. Wilcox, R. J. Lee-brick and E. T. Hatfield.

The founder's day celebrations were held in observance of the 93rd year of the national sorority which was begun by 12 young women at Monmouth College in Illinois in

IN 1912 the sorority opened the Settlement School in Gatlinburg, Tenn. The school serves the mountain area both as an educational center, with an enrollment of more than 600, and as a philanthropic nonprofit craft-shop.

Craft-minded students and professional persons convene annually at the school's summer workshop,

### USWV Auxiliary

Long Beach Auxiliary 71, United Spanish War Veterans, will meet for pot luck luncheon Wednesday noon in Veterans Bldg., preceding a 1 p.m. business sides.

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Hostesses at the luncheon were Miss Jean Diver and Mmes. A. H. Bishoff, H. J. Kuenn and C. L.

Tennessee.

## **Judy Jones** Honoree at **Bridal Lunch**

Delicate pink and white wedding bells, pink roses and parasols set the theme for a recent miscellaneous bridal shower honoring Miss Judy Jones, fiancee of Lewis Schmid of Stockton.

Hostess was Miss Norma Moore who gave the party in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Val R. Moore, 1133 Cartagena St.

Gathered to honor Miss Jones, who will be married May 27, were Mrs. E. W. Sheeran and daughter, Mary; Mrs. C. H. Jones, Mrs. Loren Conley and daughter Barbara; Mrs. Lucille Brown Greene and daughter, Rosemary Nielsen; Mrs. Lynn Avery and daughter, Ann; Mmes. Michael Jones, M. M. West, Norma Billin and Judie Fowler, Also Misses Bonnie Wells, Janie Hanstein, Brenda Baines, Sue Gail Holmes.



"EARLY BIRD" SPECIAL



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charity party will be pre-sented at the meeting of Alpha Chi Omega Alumnae Club at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the home of Mrs. John S. Miller, 4124 E. Broadway.

Mmes. Chalmers Bower and H. A. Peterson will assist the hostess. All mem-

Alley Merritts and the Elliott Thompsons. Voice of the Vikina

This week's "Voice of the Viking" takes a look at assorted student body endeavors in all sections of Long Beach City College. Many people fail to realize that this second largest community college in the nation is actually composed of three separate instructional divisions (each with its own staff, facilities, campuses and student bod-

General Adult Division student leaders, recently co-sponsors of the standing-room-only lecture appearance of Dr. Margaret Mead, are now focusing their efforts on the big Arts Festival coming up in early June. The highly successful First Long Beach Writers' Conference of last spring is being expanded this year to include art and music as well.

Once again, the GAD will be joined by co-sponsoring groups throughout the Long Beach area in presenting what could become one of the really major community cultural arts festivals of Southern California.

AT THE Business and Technology Division, judges have been named for the 1960 Hobby Show by chairman Margery Sherby of the sponsoring Voksen Club. They will be BTD instructors Beth Doerr, Kenneth Polzin and Mrs. Helen Crawford.

Deadline for hobby entries is this Friday, and the big show itself will be held in the gym April 28. Four cash prizes will be awarded to the winning displays. Assisting on the student committee are Ria Jansma, Georgia Potts, Charlotte Hastings, Lucy Kemerson and Ruth Salvato.

BTD student Phyllis Horn, spring semester president of Theta, attends City College with the assistance of not one, but THREE scholarships. These include grants from the Poly High Ushers' Club, Insurance Women of Long Beach and

### Chi Omegas to Plan Party

Final plans for the May

bers in the area are invited.

the National Secretaries Association, Queen Beach chapter.

vision, the Evening LAD Student Body Council members are getting ready for the semesterly Southern California Junior College Extended Day Student Government Association Conference, to convene on the Lakewood campus April 30.

the (stay with us, now) SCJCEDSGA this spring is Jim Ellis of the LAD evening student body. Other Lakewood campus evening student body leaders with convention roles will be Martha Smith, conference chairman; Robert Hanson, parliamentarian; and Phil Putnam, workshop chair-

May 19-21.

and Tim Lassig.

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AT THE Liberal Arts Di-

Serving as president of

ON THE day shift at LAD, the next drama production will be "Rope," the chilling and suspense-filled melodrama by Patrick Hamilton to be presented on the auditorium stage

Lead roles will be played by Ron Hogue (brilliant as Danny in "Night Must Fall" two seasons ago), William "They Knew What They Wanted") and Tom Puckett (veteran of many major roles at LBCC). Other cast members will be Henry Dankowski, Kit Lewis, James Moran, Pat Ballard

# Woman's City Club to Hear College Prof

Dr. Graham C. Wilson, scholar and lecturer on literature and the cultural relationships between the United States and other countries, will address Woman's City Club Friday afternoon. Members of Group 15, of which Mrs. Alice Harper is chairman,

will serve luncheon at noon. Dr. Wilson recently spent several months in research in Italy, France and England. He was on active duty during World War IJ and is a commander in the Navy Reserve. Later, he taught at the University of Colorado, Stanford and USC, and at present is professor of English at San
Jose State College. He THOSE WERE THE DAYS . . will be presented by Mrs. J. D. Herdman at the conclusion of a business session conducted by Mrs. Lucille E. Swenson, president. New club members, in-

troduced by Mrs. Marble Wells at last week's meeting, are Mmes. Rosa Richardson, Ethel Benton, Minnie La Bolle, Ron H. Davis, R. D. Quentel, Alta M. Trexel, Mae Martin, Celia Brothers, Olive Ludwick and H. R. Stokes. Life members are Mrs. Helen Loge and Mrs. Milo Potter.

Mrs. Arvilla Hesse is taking reservations for a scenic bus trip April 23 to Jungle Land, where circus animals are frained.

### Cameraman's Work Filled With Action

(Continued from Page W-1) tation and staging of the

material are brilliantly imaginative and vital. On a set simple in the

extreme, three scenes, a thronelike chair, three reading stands and three high stools, he has created what is indeed a special world, passionate, funny, sad and lyrical. MY LAST NIGHT in Hol-

lywood before taking the plane, Kendall and Lewis Milestone, who directed Ocean's Eleven, asked me to dine. In view of the fact that Allen Campbell, Charles Brackett, and Charles Lederer, three genuine wits, were guests, quips flew like darts around the table. Ronald Reagan. the President of the Screen Actors Guild, came in for coffee. He had just left a meeting with the producers, but the strike, alas, was still unresolved.

I bade them farewell with regret. The California climate had lived up to its billing during my stay and while I acknowledged that Hollywood is remarkably self-centered there are few communities in which so many antic minds are gathered together. Makes for

#### To Honor Drill Team

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. . and they are about to be again, for melodrama, singing and jesting will reign for three weekends when members of St. Joseph's Catholic Church present their third annual Gay 90s show. Rehearsing "Sweet Rosie O'Grady" number arc, from left, Fran Kerr, Doris Robbins, Stella Van Fossen, Silvio Barto and Ken Kerr .- (Gloria Appel photo.)

# Gay Days of 90s Will Be Relived in Church Show

"Nineties Nights" will be the theme for the third annual Gay 90s show to be presented by members of St. Joseph's Catholic Church April 22, 23, 29, 30 and May 6 and 7 in the parish hall, 6200 E. Willow St. Curtain is at 6 p.m.

Masters of ceremonies will be Joe Farrell, Ray O'-Neill, John Maxwell and Dick Preston, Farrell is staging and directing the show for the third time.

High light of the production will be a three-act melodrama, "Who Will Pay the Mortgage?" written and directed by Barbara Reilly and narrated by Preston. In the cast are Pat Ensch, Mac and Claire McDonough, Keith Elvert and Mick Quinn.

IN ADDITION, the twohour show will boast specialty acts, dance routines, comedy numbers and community singing.

All proceeds will go to the Youth Activity Fund of the church. Ticket reservations may be made through Mrs. Jean B. Gresik, 3084 Josie Ave.

Those participating in the show again this year are Doris Robbins, Ray O'Neill, Dominic Valention, Mac McDonough, Jerry Jelnick, Jean Gresik, Jerry Kohnen, Grant Eckholdt and Jo Glenn. Others are Marie

Shaw, John Maxwell, John Norman, Dick Fortune, Bill Keough, Margaret Bonner, Tom Fagen, Tony Ferro, John Fortier, Sam Cusimano. T o m m i e Cusimano

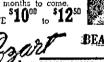
and Helen Mullen. Members of the chorus are Silvio Barto, Margaret. Bonner, Marjorie Bonzer, Keith Elvert, Barbara Farrell, Joe Farrell, Bob Folger, Nancy Folger, Bill Greer, Alice Greer, Harry Hewitt, Gale Kennedy, Ruth Kennedy, Ken Kerr, Fran Kerr, Jerry Kohnen, Celeste Kohnen, Mary Larken, Margaret Lucca, Hal Mason. Mac McDonough, Claire Mc-Donough, John Maxwell, Peggy Maxwell, Toni Mc-Cord, Bob Mullen, Kay Mullen, Jim Naughton, Barbara Naughton, Ray O'Neill,

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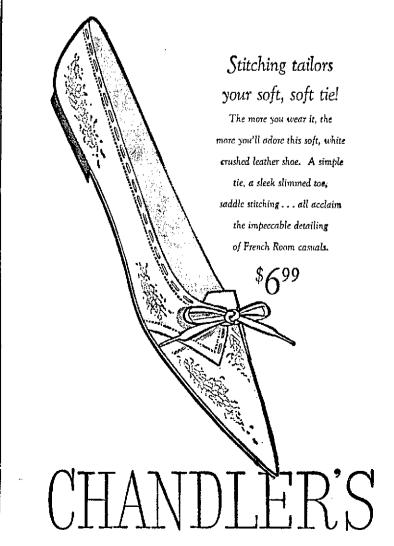
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Brussels, Munich and the Saar.

Dr. Neuman was decorated with the Knight's Cross of the Legion of Honor by the French government in 1957. His book, Government, is used by more than 100 American universities and colleges.

Long Beach Woman's Relief Corps No. 93, Auxiliary to the Daughters of the American Revolution, will hold a coffee hour beginning at 11:30 a.m. at the Veterans' Memorial Building Wednesday.

Charley Veleta Yeam will lead the business meeting at 12:30 p.m. The group will sponsor a public card party April 26 at the Veterans'

# Set Coffee Hour Dance Party Set Searchlighters Meet

Second of four annual cocktail parties given by the Bachelorettes Club of Long Beach will take place Friday night in the Panorama Room of Lafayette

Open to all single young people, the party will begin at 8 p.m. Music for danc-

# Gertrude Deegan, junior

past worthy matron, will lead the meeting of Searchlight Chapter 435, Order of Eastern Star, Monday evening at 8 at the Palos Verdes Masonic Bldg., 5155 E. Pacific Coast Hwy. Lucille Fulton will be refreshment chairman.

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will preside.

A dessert luncheon, followed by a business meeting, is slated for Tucaday noon when the 173 Social Club of Long Beach Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, convenes in the home of Mrs. Ruth Hennigh, 2695 Foreman Ave. Mrs. Cora Lee Goodwin, president,

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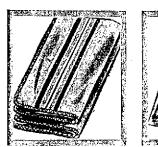
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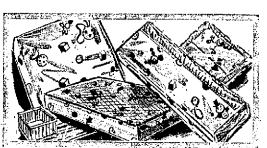
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# RACHEL MORTON

It is Easter! Old things all things are become new! The spring is putting forth her buds, though the flower of yesterday is long since dead. The resurrection from darkness to light concerns not only the Easter story, it is recurring constantly all about us. The darkness of night gives way to the gleam of the stars; the day is new-born with the rising of the sun; the sea languishes at ebb tide, then rushes in ancw with every incoming wave. The nests of the birds are being replenished for the new life at Easter time and the little lambs are being born on the green slopes. Easter is a time of new birth for all of God's crea-

AS I have listened to thrilling performances of Brahms' "Requiem" and Wagner's "Parsifal" during this holy season, it has been borne strongly upon me how the inspiration of the Bible has lifted up the souls of these composers, so, though they too are long since dead, we who hear their great music are lifted up into Divine communion. Without this link with the Supreme Creater, music loses its magic to stir the hearts of men.

So long as there is a spring, fragrant with blossom and bloom, just so long will we of the earth strive upward. It is the call of the Spirit and it speaks to every living thing. It is not necessary to know our ultimate status-it is only imperative that we strive and that

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we strive upward, Music are passed away-behold, that is inspired carries the souls of men on wings to a nearness to God. Blessed Easter, to my readers.

> . . . . HALF NOTE: There will be pure inspiration in the singing of the beautiful Mary Costa on Friday night, April 29, when she appears with Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra in the Concert Hall of the Municipal Auditorium, in a Promenade Concert conducted by Johnny Green, This I know, for I have heard her inspired singing on many occasions. Don't miss this

### Music From All Parts of World on Recordings

Phonograph records received at the Main Library this week include: "Songs of the World," sung by the Norman Luboff choir: "Polka Around the World," with the Lou Logist Polka Band; "Polish Polka Festival"; "Songs of a Russian Gypsy," sung by Theodore "Folk Music of Southern and Northern "Mariamba Mexicanas"; "Listen and Learn Japanese"; and "Stephen Foster Songs," sung by the National Boys Club Choir.

Club program chairmen are invited to use the library material for planning special programs. Holders of Long Beach Public Library cards may borrow the recordings.

# On Stage--

OFF-BROADWAY THEATRE, 21) Lime Ave.: "The Moon is Blue," 7:45 p.m. Thursday; 8:30 p.m. Friday and Salur-

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# **Imaginative** Theater Fare on LBSC Bill

Phi Beta, honorary fraternity of music and speech, will present an unusual program of contemporary music and theater at Long Beach State College Little Theater Friday at 8:30 p.m. Stravinsky's "History of

a Soldier," for seven instruments and concert reading, will be given in its complete form for the first time in this area.

Dr. Clayton Garrison, Nat Adler and Robert Chaffee will act out the libretto by the Swiss poet, Ramus.

SECOND WORK on the program will be a "A Myselah" by Long Beach composer Bernard Wilets, Based on a Jewish folktale, it tells the adventures of an arrogant, greedy fellow who dies and goes to the Jewish version of hell

The music is scored for eight instruments. John Nosches will narrate as the story is enacted by 18-inch puppets handled by Hank Rabey. Puppeteers will work from an open platform; special effects will be achieved by scrims, shadow screens, and complex lighting. Puppets were made

by Judith Shafer.

Conductor for the entire program will be LaVoy

Reservations may be made by telephone with Mrs. Richard C. Wilets, 1848 Palo Verde Ave.

## Etchings by Picasso at Art Museum

Ninety-seven Picasso etchings from the Dalzell Hatfield Galleries in Los Angeles will remain on display at Long Beach Museum of Art through April

Picasso executed the entire set of etchings, known as "La Suite Vollard," from 1930 to 1936. Art dealer Ambroise Vollard acquired the plates from Picasso in exchange for paintings by Cezanne and Renoir which the artist wanted for his collection, Many authorities consider the set to be the most important and beautiful graphic work of Picasso's entire career.

The exhibition is available for purchase as a whole, by series or individal prints.

### 'Diabolique' Tells Love Intriaue

"Diabolique," full-length film with recent Academy Award winner Simone Signoret, will be shown at 3 and 8 p.m. Friday at Long Beach Museum of Art. The French picture, with English subtitles, concerns the diabolical intrigue and love triangle between a schoolmaster, his wife and his mistress.

Tickets will be available MORGAN HALL, 835 Locust Ave., "The Drunkard," 8 p.m. Friday and seum Thursday and Friday.

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# 'Alaska' Film Lectures at Five Schools

"Alaska - 49th state" will be presented at five local high schools this week as the final feature on the



Fred Machetanz

Long Beach City College Adult Division's 1959-60 Film Lecture series.

Opening at 8 p.m. Monday in Wilson auditorium, the program will be repeated Tuesday at Jordan, Wednesday at Millikan, Thursday at Poly and Friday at Lakewood High School, Tuition tickets for next year's series will be available at the box office each evening.

Narrator for the films will be artist and author Fred Machetanz, a resident of Alaska for the past 25 years and a member of the Polar Society, Arctic Institute of North America and the Explorers' Club.

"Alaska -- 49th State" presents the people, industries, scenery, cities and remote outposts of the new state. One scquence shows the first newspaper off the presses after statehood was granted by Congress, along with the riotous celebrations which followed,

### Ramona Pageant of New States in Hemet Bowl

Tickets for all performances of the Ramona Outdoor Play in the Ramona Bowl at Hemet are available at the box office and Mutual Agencies, Three weekend stagings are scheduled on Saturday and Sunday afternoons April 23 and 24, April 30, May I, and May 7 and 8.

The colorful dramatization of Helen Hunt Jackson's saga of early California tells the moving love story of Ramona and her Indian hero, Alessandro, and is played against the natural background of a mountainside.

### Art Exhibits Magnolia Theatre, 2400 Magnolia Ave.: Ben Mes-

sicks paintings. Bixby Knolls Book Fair. 4228 Atlantic Ave.: Grace Dimmick paintings, through

Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd.; Arts of Southern California-VII; Photography; Joel Edwards, ceramies; Picasso prints; Elsa Warner paintings; Bettina Brendel, Orel Zell Tucker. Jean D. West group exhibit, through April 24.

Pacific Coast Club, 850 E. Ocean Blvd.; Charles Eastman Trausdale Jr. paintings and drawings through April.

Unitarian Church, 5460 Atherton St.; Eugene Luff, Ward Thompson, Carl Little, Gerald Lugenbeel paintings, through April.

Off-Broadway Theatre, 211 Lime Ave.: Victor Trailo abstracts, through April.

Buffums', Broadway at Pinc Ave.: Forrest G. Hooper paintings, through April, Gambit Gallery, 23 39th Pl.: Ashton Overholtzer paintings, through April.

City College, Faculty Ave. and Harvey Way: Paintings by 22 Southern California artists, through Friday. State College, 6101 E. 7th

St.: Contemporary Southern California drawings through

Chandelier, 4205 Atlantic Ave.: Keith Hunter por-

Gallery of Prints and Drawings, 1261 Long Beach Blvd.; Paolo Boni, Christine Boumeester and Henri Goetz etchings and lithographs. Manning's Coffee Shops, 327 Pine Ave. and 125 W.

Broadway: Pearl Jones paintings, through April. Saylor's Art Center, 624 E. 4th St.: Spectrum Club

exhibition. North Long Beach Branch, Library, 5571 Orange Ave.: Geoffrey Holt paintings,

through April. Art Center, Main St. and Ocean Ave., Seal Beach: Sculpture show.

# Color Films Show Scenes

Alaska and Hawaii will be explored through color films to be shown at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Brewitt Branch Library, 4036 E. Anaheim St.

The Alaskan film, a new one, shows cities and industries of the 49th state, "Hawaii" describes the birth of the Hawaiian Islands and their spectacular land forms. It includes views of the still active volcanoes and the silent craters of Maui. Other scenes show sugar and pincapple plantations, and the city of Honolulu.

Miss Nina Boyle, film librarian, will introduce the program, to which the public is invited.

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# 'Contemporary Painting' Topic for L. B. Art Assn.

By VERA WILLIAMS

"Contemporary Painting: Its Roots and Diversity." will be discussed by Dr. Charles M. Thompson, associate professor of art at Long Beach State College, before the Long Beach Art Assn. at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd. The speaker will demonstrate and show slides. Dr. Thompson, who was

educated at Lehigh University, Art Institute of Chicago and Columbia University, last year won first prize in painting in the Orange County annual show, and a prize in the annual show in the Museum of Art. He has exhibited in the state fair at Sacramento, the Balboa-Newport annual exhibition, National Print and Drawing Show, in Joslyn Museum Omaha, the Nelson Gallery in Kansas City and the Midtown Gallery in New York. Athena Hall and Jack Van Eden will show antiques from Holland. Van Eden will be program chairman; Pearl Jones will pre-

LUCILLE BROWN GREENE has a painting, 'Noah" in the national exhibition, Church Art Today, in Grace Cathedral, San Francisco, through April. Mrs. Greene, who is listed in Who's Who in American Art and Who's Who of American Women, is an art instructor in Santa Monica City College,

"THE UNICORN Is Mythical," an ink drawing by Marvin Saltzman has been accepted for the sixth annual drawing and small sculpture show in Ball State Teachers College Art Gallery, Muncie, Ind.

DR. JOHN OLSEN, head of State College art depart-

Beach Illustrator, and Kieth Finch, Los Angeles instructor-painter, will judge Long Beach Art Assn's. 36th annual spring show next month in the Museum of Art, announces Forrest G. Hooper, exhibition chairman.

FORTY paintings and drawings by Jim Knibb will be displayed in a four-day exhibition opening at 7 p.m. Friday in the Chamber of Commerce Bldg., 820 S. Beacon St., San Pedro, under auspices of San Pedro

Knibb studied in Long Beach City College and Los Angeles County Art Institute. This is his fourth one-man show. He has shown with San Pedro Art Assn. since 1947 and has exhibited in Long Beach, Pasadena and the National Orange Show at San Bernardino, He has a drawing in the current exhibition at Long Beach State College.

FOUR thousand years of Japanese comes to Claremont Tuesday with the opening of a month-long exhibition, "Japanese Art --Prehistory to 1900," in

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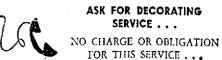


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#### Musical Arts Party Tuesday

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and raised the neighbors' interest to high pitch. Last week at a cham-

pagne reception in the

home of Dallas Conklin,

6311 E. Seaside Wk., the

there to view her work, a

piece of architectural sculp-

ture for the entryway of

To artists and critics,

Claire Falkenstein, top-

ranking avant-garde sculptor, explained her thesis:

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expressed in a new way. If

it is forced into an old

form, the idea has no truth, no verity; it is dead."

PURSUIT OF this belief led the tawny-haired,

tawny-eyed artist from a

teaching position at Mills

College and California

School of Fine Arts in San Francisco, to a Paris studio

"It was something I had

to do. There was really no

choice except the choice

between life and death. To

live, I had to express my

In the highly competitive

art centers of Europe she

won recognition. Today she

has studios in Paris, Rome and New York; she has

three traveling shows in

England, three in France,

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ideas in my own way."

ten years ago.

the new Conklin home.

Her current interest is the integration of architecture and sculpture.

Miss Conklin, traveling in Europe last summer, saw the artist's work and commissioned her to do the sculpture for a new home on the ocean front.

"WHEN I arrived, I had no preconceived idea of what I would create," said Miss Falkenstein. "I had to get to know Dallas better, to see the house, sense the environment. There is always an intuitive element in art, but there must be self-discipline and discipline of the material, too.

"When the idea comes that integrates the owner's personality, the architecture, and the surroundings, there are several directions it may take. As I work through a piece, it takes on a life of its own; it teaches me and I learn from it; when it is completed, I must get acquainted with

The sculpture for the Conklin home, titled "Sign-of the Pacific," is more than 10 feet high. From the heat of soldering, the basic copper has taken on a range of subtle shades: silver alloy and brass welds add color notation. Sunlight is captured and transformed in fused glass: ruby red, amythest, deep blue, am-

"I BROUGHT glass from Italy, but when I needed more I used bottles from the beach. My studio-the garage — was furnished from materials at hand, too. I brought only my acetylene torch with me. A piece of railway iron was my anvil; neighbors offered hammers; left-over building bricks were my burning

The sculptured work is characterized by the "U sign," which for Miss Falkenstein is symbolic.

"The U may be neutral or saturated with meaning. It represents interpenetration, unity, the synthesis of clements into an organic whole, the order of nature. Each end of copper has been flattened, so that each U widens slightly at the ends, just as nature eternally reaches out in growth."

During her Long Beach stay, the sculptor's work was discussed by Michel Tapie of France at four invitational lectures: to Long Beach State College art faculty; at the Robles Gallery in Los Angeles; and in the homes of Dr. Robert Buffum, president of Long Beach Museum Association, and Dr. John Olsen, chairman of LBSC art depart-

Now in San Francisco, Miss Falkenstein will go next to New York to do an architectural structure for the Olson Foundation; in lune she will beein a commission in Rome for Luigi

Floral Demonstration

Mrs. Norma Angel will give a demonstration of artificial flower making at the meeting Thursday of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Long Reach Fire Department. The meeting will be at noon that day in the group's clubhouse, 33rd St. and Pacific Ave.

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A film, "Pursuit of the Graf Spee," will be shown in Long Beach State College Little Theater Wednesday at 8 p.m.

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#### MOLLY MAYFIELD

# Shameful Act of Arrogance

Recently my daughter came home with a very sad story—sad to my wife and me, anyway.

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He insinuated that the teacher was not as well read as some of the students, and openly said he (the teacher) butchered the Queen's English.

How can the students have confidence in their teacher after this? Isn't it shameful?—MR. R.F.C. DEAR MR. R.F.C.:

"Shameful" is all too mild an English word to use. I hope those students know the difference between "a gentleman" and someone who isn't. And in this case there are lots of words that would apply better than "principal," although they might not be in the dictionary.-M.M.

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I simply like the name. He says it should have i French name such as Petite, or Mam'selle, or Nana, or something doggie. Why can't I call her what I want to? Who is being unfair?—MAR-JORIE.

DEAR MARJORIE:

Certainly your husband is unfair. But you're unfair, too, to expect him to welcome the confusion a Marjorie and a Margie in the same house would cause,

Why not something simply such as "Baby," which he could spell "Bebe" if he

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

I'm pretty sure my wife is telling me a pack of lies. She'll come in late, saying she has been at the beauty shop when I know all along the shop is closed.

One night last week I hid in the trunk of the



Oh, yes, on the way she stopped and went in a drug store to telephone, but still made no contact. Now we have two kids.

a girl three and a boy seven months. I consider she's cheating on them and me. But what do I do?-LOVE-SICK FOOL. DEAR LOVESICK FOOL:

Stop making yourself miserable with suspicion. Come out in the open and get at the heart of things. After all, your wife is the mother of the little ones, so 1 think with the right and I mean straightforward -approach, you can make her realize this is a sorry time for breaking up the home.—M.M.

#### ASHION-CONSCIOUS GOPS

Young Republicans of Long Beach will stage a fashion show next Sunday in Lafayette Hotel, and among models will be Jill Quinn, in capris; Mrs. Peter Nelson wearing daytime cotton, and Miss Nancy Hipp, modeling organdy embroidered dance dress. -(Staff photo.)

# Look Who's Dancing...

Calendar for parties at tons Call's Fine Arts Center, 3720 Long Beach Bivd.

4.30 Freshman Dons and Debs (Bür-

### WBA Review 15 to Meet Tuesday

Woman's Benefit Association Review No. 15 will meet in Machinists Hall, 728 Elm Avc., Tuesday. Past presidents will assemble at 11 a.m. and will sponsor the noon covered dish luncheon. Mrs. Helen Smith, president, will open the business session at 1 p.m.

WBA Friendship Club will meet for charity sewing April 28 at 10 a.m. in the home of Mrs. Bertha Heiser, 821 Cerritos Ave.

## Election Is Wednesday

North Long Beach Women's Club will elect officers Wednesday at the Houghton Park Clubhouse.

feature a varied program and a noon salad bar.

Mrs. Richard Bailey announced the following program: Violin solo by a stu-dent of the Lelah Dana-Seykora studio; health talk "Time and Two Women" by Dr. M. M. Haskell; play entitled "After the Church Supper," directed by Mrs.

The election meeting will

Virgil Koon.

The play's cast includes Mmes. Nelson Torpey, Harry Sherwin, Charles Reames, W. J. O'Harra, Enoch Sampson and Troy

# Republicans Style Parade Set April 24

Eight attractive members of the Young Republicans of Long Beach have consented to model spring attire from a local woman's shop at a cocktail party to be given by the group next Sunday in the Panorama Room of Lafayette Hotel.

Six of the models are teachers in the Long Beach School System. They are Mrs. Peter Nelson, Cleveland Elementary School; Miss Mary Kay Murphy, Poly High School; Miss Nancy Hipp, Buffum Elementary School; Miss Sharon Montague, Bret Harte Elementary School; Miss Beverley Melone, Tucker Elementary School, and Miss Patricia Tully, Frank-lin Junior High School. Miss Jill Quinn, on the administrative staff at Long Beach State College, will show new styles, as will Mrs. Courtney Trostle. Thelma Burley will com-

The party will take place from 6 to 9 p.m. Addition-al information may be ob-tained from Miss Nancy Hipp, 35 Argonne Ave.

### 'April Showers' Is Party Theme

An "April Showers" card party is planned by Court St. Ann 763, Catholic Daughters of America, at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Catholic Center, 6th St. and

High lights of the evening will be a Gift-o-Rama and presentation of door awards. Mmes. Marjorie Saylor and Eulana Lewis, party chairmen, announce that the public is welcome.

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Mrs. George Skeith, pres-

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# Smoke Clouds Happiness

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN But so far he hasn't given DEAR ABBY: I have a serious problem. At least it's serious to me.

I am married to a man who smokes FIVE PACKS

of cigarettes a day. And if he runs out, he scarches around for butts in the ashtrays and garbage cans like a mad man.

I don't smoke and

never have so maybe I can't appreciate what Dave is up against but, Abby, it is driving me out of my mind.

Dave gets up in the middle of the night for a smoke and he has to have one even before he is fully awake. You can't tell me it isn't hurting his health. He laughs at the cancer

research reports and says all they prove is that mice shouldn't smoke. How can I stop him without being nag? - HELEN LOR-RAINE

DEAR HELEN: You can't help anyone unless HE wants to be helped. It takes a combination of "will" power, "won't" power and Supreme" power.

DEAR ABBY: We are an old couple in our 70s. All of our children are married, but now that we aren't able to do much for them any more, they have forgotten all about us.

We have to look elsewhere for someone to help us with our storm windows and jobs like that.

When they come to see us, which is very rare, they usually come about 10 p.m. when we are getting ready for bed. And if they come earlier, they stay only a few minutes so they can go somewhere else for the

their parents like this, ABBY? -- LONELY PEO-

DEAR LONELY: Because they don't know better, But when you're gone they will your graves with their tears. Poor, unfortushort-sighted chil-

DEAR ABBY: Two years ago I left my husband and children because I fell in love with a married man. thought I couldn't live without him, so I gave up everything I had for him.

School Menus

## Hot Dogs Head Fare

The following menus will be served in Long Beach elementary schouls in the week of April 18-22:

MONDAY: Hot dog, cut green beans, apricot halves, oatmeal cookies and milk.

TUESDAY: Beef-rice casserole, buttered spinach cherry sauce with whipped lopping, peanut butter sandwich and milk.
WEDNESDAY: Pizza pie,

lossed salad, orange wedges, Lorna Doone cookies and milk. THURSDAY: Chicken

drumstick with creamed potatoes, garden peas, sliced peach-cottage cheese salad with parsley sprig, whole wheat bread and butter and milk FRIDAY: Tuna noodle

asserole, lemon butter heets, fruit cup supreme, French bread and butter and milk,

The above items make up he Elementary Children's lunch 25 cents

JUNIOR-SENIOR HIGH MONDAY: Barbecued beet on hun, garden peas, spricot halves, oatmeal cookie and milk.

TUESDAY: Taco, green ean salad, fruit cup supreme, raisin bread-butter

WEDNESDAY: Savory turkey and rice, broccoli with lemon butter, fruit selatin, twist roll and butler and milk.

THURSDAY: Hamburger on bun, potato salad, grapelouit sections, carrot sticks

and milk, FRIDAY: Cheese enchilada, tossed salad with egg, spicy applesauce, whole wheat bread and butler and milk.

up anything for me. He still lives at home, enjoying married life with his family.

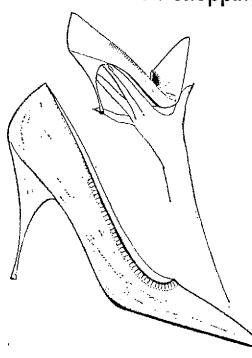
I sit home nights as lonesome as can be. He calls me up and tells me how much he loves me, but he doesn't do anything about My whole family is against me. I don't have a soul to turn to for help or sympathy. There has been so much scandal and disgrace that I'll never be able

to live it down. Please tell me what to do as I am on the verge of a nervous breakdown.--A FOCL.

DEAR FOOL: If your husband will have you, crawl back on your hands and knees. If he won't consider a reconciliation you'd be wise to move to another community and try to start a new life for yourself. And don't invest any more time or hope in married men.

### In the Long Beach Area

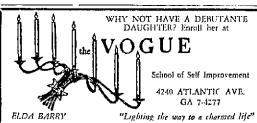
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#### Why do children treat Widows to Meet

National President Edith Fletcher and State President Elma Davis will be guests of Long Beach Chapter 4, Widows of World War I, at its meeting Monday at 6:45 p.m. in Hall 2, Veterans' Memorial Bldg.



## Oswald Jacoby In Training for Olympics

My teammate and valued friend, Sam Stayman, has been practicing assiduously for our trip to Italy where the team of Stayman, Bill Grieve, Vic Mitchell and Morty Rubinov of New York, Ira Rubin of Los Angeles and myself will be representing the United States in the Olympics.

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No one vulnerable North East South
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Opening lead—\$2 Bill opened the deuce of spades against the slightly optimistic four heart contract. Declarer ducked and Sam won the trick with the king and considered his next play. A spade return would constitute passive defense but South would have been able to make his contract by coming from dummy with a low diamond and eventually getting rid of dummy's third club on one of his good spades.

HOWEVER, Sam is not one for passive defense. He decided that a club return was called for. A low club play would have made things easy for South but Sam led the jack, South could have played the king and made the hand but he could not see the Fast and West hands. He played low and dummy's queen won the trick.

Now South played the deuce of diamonds from dummy and Sam jumped up with the ace and led a sec and club whereupon Bill's ace and ten set the hand.

# Days of Forty-Niners

This week's short account of happenings at Long Beach State takes in two groups which have been around for a long one just recently established, and one that is still to come.

We'll take the last first. Sigma Phi Epsilon, a lo-cal fraternity which will soon be on campus if plans currently in progress are fulfilled, was at Seaside Hospital yesterday hunding Easter baskets. Some 25 fellows were aided by a like number of girls from Delta Delta Delta, a name well known at State. About 300 baskets were dis-

Wednesday afternoon at 3 p.m. in the Soroptimist House, ACE (Association for Childhood Education) presents Dr. Robert Shaife speaking on "Professional Ethics for the Teacher." He is executive secretary of the world's largest city teacher organization in Los

-by Placer Minerclose to being matched Wednesday, there will be a SRO hung out early, say ACE officials, Mr. Jack Builey of the harbor district chapter will moderate

> FRIDAY evening at 8 can Civil Liberties Union sponsors the Freedom Singers in an hour-long story of the American Negro from the time of his enslavement until the historic 1954 Supreme Court decision.

two narrators, and two acgram.

Jack O'Neill is president of the newly-formed group.

In closing, a pat on the back to Westminster Foundation's venture in journalism—Crux, a monthly magazine. There was lots of incopy we received.

the program.

p. m. It's another program, but a different kind. Ameri-

The Freedom Singers are made up of a chorus of 10, companists. Tickets are 50 cents at the door, and ACLU's treasury will benefit from the proceeds of the group's first public pro-

formation packed into the Angeles, If last month's enthusiastic turnout comes

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Other officers to be installed are William Aston, Kate Coburn, Marie Moore, Emma Tucker, Inez Nunn, Winona Willows, Pearl Westen, Rose Lange, Clara Steen, Belle Mladineo, Georgia Slaten, Verdell Crowe.

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# Tensions Relieved in Happy Laughter

By ANGELO PATRI

Smiles and open laughter are essential to the healthy growth of all children from infancy upward to the college student. Mothers and teachers do well to use laughter to relieve the tensions that daily routine imposes on their charges.

The baby loves to play peek-a-boo, pat-a-cake, chuckling all the time he is engaged in such games with his mother. He needs this relaxation as much as he needs his bath. The sixyear-old has a rough way of expressing his humor and often gets into trouble about it but if one understands his feeling of need for rough games and his loud hoots of laughter, one can suffer it for the time.

LAUGHTER and tears and tensions are all tied together in an emotional bond. "I didn't know whether to laugh or cry," indicates this and the child who comes to his mother, half crying, half laughing is making an effort to relieve tension caused either by fear or hurt. For the moment he needs to be met with a pleasant, smiling calm and if possible, a family joke.
The teacher is likely to

meet this need many a time and fortunate indeed is the one who has a keen sense of humor balanced by sound common sense,

A class in mathematics preceded a class in art and the class entered the art room in a gale of giggles. The experienced teacher said, "Rolly, open the windows wide. We'll do physical exercises to get the ac-

tems." The giggles changed to chuckles — there is a great difference between them - because the math teacher's watchword was "Accuracy and more accuracy." These students had been under a strain and their giggles indicated tensions that had to be released lest a worse state

IN THE OLD days when rigid classroom discipline was the order of the day the inexperienced teacher often had trouble with giggles. Now they are likely to occur only after a session of strained concentration. This must be relieved in the way the teacher knows best.

These giggles often annoy mothers of younger children. They indulge in gales of causeless laughter that irritate grown people who do not understand the need the youngsters have for such relief. Laughter is therapeutic for people of all ages and it is especially valuable to children.

### OES Chapter to Celebrate

El Petrol Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, will celebrate its 31st anniversary Monday at Aita Loma Temple, Burnett St. and Orange Ave. Pot luck dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m.; an anteroom meeting and program will begin at 8 o'clock.

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### CHEF OF THE WEEK

# Sheriff'Books' Recipe; Locks Roast in Foil

By MILDRED K. FLANARY

Meet the Sheriff!!! . . 'cause once you do, you'll never forget him-and the memory will be a pleasant one. That even goes for those with whom today's Chef of the Week, Sheriff Peter J. (Pete) Pitchess, has "official" business.

He knows no strangerhas a fashion for easing one's self consciousnessyet, he can be adaptably persuasive. He does, however, find it important to be impersonal part of the time. You see, he presides over some 3,800 employes in the fifth largest sheriff's office in the United States.

PITCHESS was born in Salt Lake City, Utah, and into a "traveling" family; but he eventually stayedput long enough to capture a bachelor of law degree from the University of Utah. He was an authorita-tive debater on his high school team and lettered in basketball, football and baseball in college, Starting U. U. in 1931, he graduated with his law degree in 1940, but in the interim he had a "million jobs" — mostly in the copper mines in Bingham, Utah. He also played professional baseball on the Bingham team.

With his degree came an appeal from the FBI for help, and for the next 12 years, he did just that. From New York, to Washington, D. C., to Florida, to Texas, and to Los Angeles, he traveled. Realizing full well that moving from pillar to post was not the best for two growing sons, he resigned and accepted the po-

# Demos Set

Democratic Women's Study Club will stage its regular board meeting in conjunction with a noon luncheon and card party Wednesday in Linden Hall. according to Mrs. Thomas F. Crocker, president.

During the 10 a.m. board session, members will consider the financing of a primary election mailer to promote the candidacy of all endorsed candidates. With April declared as membership month for all chartered Democratic Clubs, the group also will plan for presentation of special awards at a May 7

Reservations for Wednesday's luncheon may be made with Mrs. Irving Havens, 1159 E. 2nd St., or Mrs. A. J. Boesel, 919 Terraine Ave., hostesses. The

### Schedule Dessert

Mrs. Winona Heimiller will speak at the Kappa Alpha Theta Alumnae dessert meeting Tuesday eyening at 7:30 at the home of Mrs. Herbert Judson, 4228 East Second St.

Mmcs. D. S. Perkins, William Zantiny and Andrey Brown will assist the

sition as chief of security for Richfield Oil.

DURING the two years which followed, former "Chef of the Week" Sheriff Eugene Biscailuz became completely impressed with his performance. He petitioned the president of Richfield for his release, It eventually was granted, and in 1953 Pitchess became undersheriff of Los Angeles County. Upon Biscailuz' retirement, he became full sheriff.

His logic, coupled with his progressiveness, have wrought changes worth noting. The former "mortuaryappearing" sheriff automobiles have been brought out-into-the-open, complete with black 'n' white paint job, for all to see and slow down before. An industrial relations department has been set up with a crew of officers who work with both labor and management should a strike occur or a picket line be formed. "No laws must be broken and no physical destruction take place," say they.

A SUPPLEMENTAL search-and-rescue or lostand-found department has been inaugurated complete with three helicopters; and staff meetings, attended by the seven major division chiefs are held each Wednesday. They thoroughly discuss all problems pertinent to an individual department and the over-all ones, as well. It might be called the "problem blending department.'

A skilled rider, our "chef" owns three horses and a mule, is a member of the Visitadores Rancheros of Santa Barbara and other riding groups. He shoots to a tangible 18 at golf and keeps his "figger" by playing backvard basketball with his teenage sons.

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# Youth Wants Limits Placed on Behavior

By MYRTLE MEYER ELDRED

Both in the field of criminal law and in the home. attitudes toward punishment have gone through several phases. Before the 20th century a child had no rights and was completely at the mercy of the parents. Parents were strict, demanded complete obedience and used any method of punishment their own

emotions inspired. But the "day of the child" dawned and with it a sense of the indecency of making the child the slave of the parents' whims or demands. Educators, philosophers, parents in general were ripe for the ideas that a child had a right to selfexpression, even if this ran counter to the wishes of the parents.

The exuberance of this idea, exemplified in education by schools which encouraged self-expression,

ran its slow course. The absurdity of allowing a child to do just as he pleased, soon became apparent, even to the most fanatical converts.

Leniency was no virtue, any more than strictness had once been, Parents, being human, had long before refused to allow their children self-expression and well it is that they did.

BUT IT TOOK years of such foolishness to convince everyone that children wanted to be guided and limits set to their behavior. If they could do as they pleased, it was no fun doing it. Parents are needed as necessary brakes to a child's uncontrolled na-Even if a child grumbles

a little inevitably he is happy to say, "My parents won't let me," or, "I can't do that." This takes the burden from him and puts

parents who is capable of bearing it. Children do not have the experience or the judgment to make the decisions called upon them to make, they need older and wiser heads.

THE QUESTION of punishment has not come quite full circle since the days when it was smart to be strict. But parents are again taking upon themselves the necessity to control their children and to punish undesirable behavior. Many have so long been

steeped in the idea of leniency that it isn't easy for them to again mount the throne of authority: but they are coming to it,

Spanking is once again permitted by "authorities" though they counsel moderation in punishment; just as in legal circles, harsh punishments and death sen-

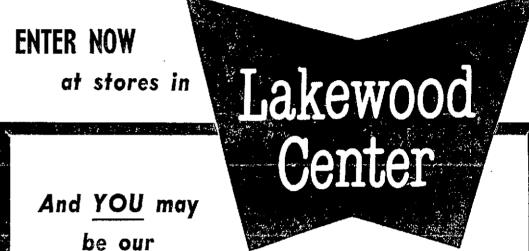
tences are frowned upon for even vicious law-break-

The parent can now act as she feels she should act when the child deserves punishment -- without feeling the weight of criticism and guilt she once felt.



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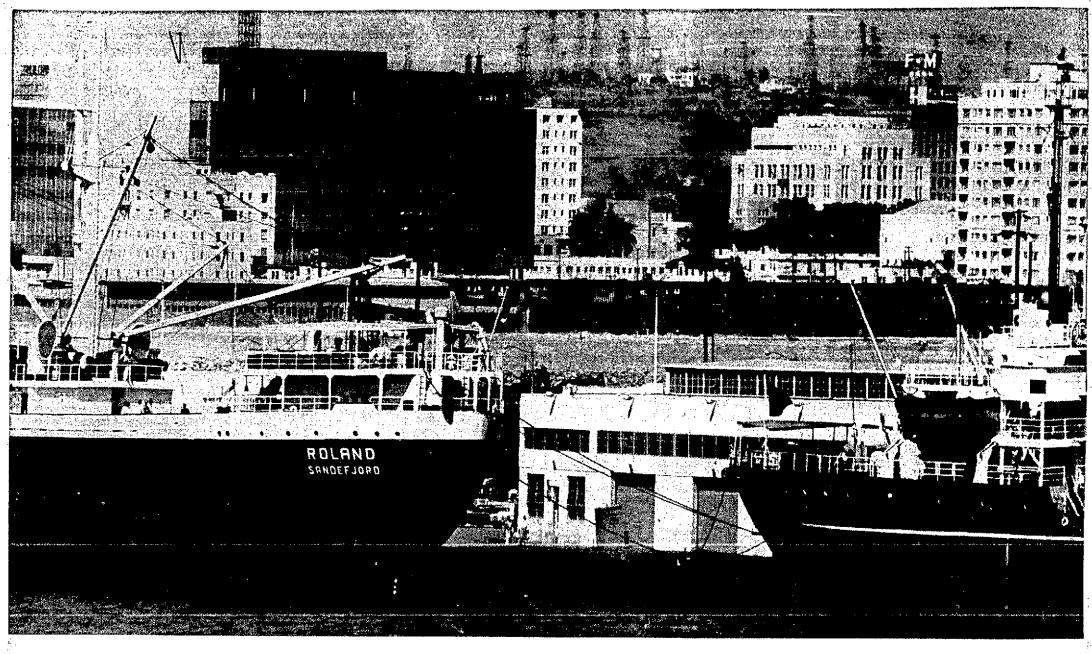
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#### PICTURE THAT HAS ALMOST EVERYTHING

The telescopic lens squeezes into one picture many of this area's civic riches—foreign ships at rest in the harbor, downtown buildings, new and old, and the top of Signal Hill with its oil derrick forest. The picture, taken from Pier A toward the northeast, looks past Norwegian ship (left) and one from Bogoto, both seeming to dwarf adjacent transit shed. The spreading flat structure taking shape in middle distance is the new Armed Forces YMCA. On far left margin is the city's new Public Safety Building; next to it at left center the new county courts building, not yet occupied but whose looming mass dominates the cityscape. In background, looking over stern of ship at right is the City Hall, and at far right an apartment-hotel at Broadway and Cedar Ave.

#### Three Speakers at Realty Board Barbara Moss, program Beach to the Nation."

chairman, announced that a Honored guest for the day will be Supervisor Burton panel discussion will be held will be for the Long Beach Board of Realtors breakfast meeting Tuesday in the Supper Room Riley in Bank of the Lafavette Hotel.

The panel will be composed SpeakingContest of Jack Horner, executive secretary, Builders Exchange, whose subject will be "Build-First Western Bank will ociates whose subject will be Springs April 23,

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Homer E. Ludwick. controller for Firestone Tire & Rubber Co. of California, will be honored by 500 associates and business friends at a party in Lafayette Hotel here April 30. Ludwick is retiring after 41 years with the company, and has been controller since 1934.

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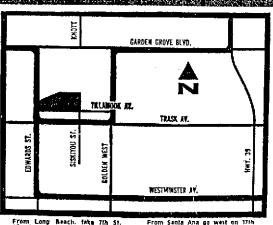
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Large living rooms with paneled walls and fireplace are just part of the charm of the Westmont homes east of Long Beach where builder George M. Holstein and Son show the new unit today. Both three and four - bedroom homes with family rooms are on display from \$16,350 to \$16,950, with FHA 30-year financing.

### Realty Honors Given Two Men

Delwin M. Clawson, Mayor Compton-Lynwood Board of Compton and Arnold Ro-Realtors.

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bles, recreation director of Mayor Clawson was named made to Robles for many ac-Lynwood, have received out-Compton's distinguished citi-tivities aiding both youth and homes are located a few minstanding awards from the zen of the year for his wide music groups in that city.

activities in civic and church also been popular with the

# Westmont Homes **Previewing Today**

complete selection of Hwy., Seventh St. intersecboth 3 and 4-bedroom and tion and can be reached by family room plans will be driving East, past the Colavailable today at George M. lege, down Garden Grove Holstein and Son's Westmont Blvd. to Bolsa Chica. The development, where the build-models are on Bolsa Chica er is previowing the latest off Garden Grove Blvd. unit of the homes.

All five of the Westmont Ban 'Young' in nodel homes will be open Ad for Workers today, Easter Sunday, sales agent Tom Key assured. The popular homes at the same rice range from \$16,360 to paper classified columns. \$16,950, Key added. Westmont down payments start at eing offered.

ALL THE WESTMONT against older workers. nomes include the big open family kitchens or family rooms with tile eating bars, mural in family room area, sliding glass doors, paneling, silent light switches, luxury baths, and fireplaces. Forcedair heating and built in mir acle gas kitchens with choice of custom cabinet finish have

The Westmont

HARTFORD, Conn. (49) agent Tom Key assured. The lt's against the law in Concommunity, to look for the new unit will feature the necticut to advertise for a home of their dreams. While "young" worker in news-

The state Civil Rights Commission recently held that lucky couple visiting East-3950 with FHA 30-year terms when a firm specifies how old gate that week. its prospective employes People in love are lucky, should be, it is discriminating they say, and the young

> The penalty is risk of unfair practices charge.



Robert Brennan, account executive with newspapers, has moved to Harlan Raub Advertising in Fullerton. Brennan, a graduate of the University of Indiana where he majored in advertising, has worked extensively in the newspaper field.

Provided Couple by Eastgate Seaman Robert Connell of the USS Turner Joy stationed at Terminal Island, and Trudy Lettner, attractive German-born divorcee, fell in love and decided to get mar-

of the event, they paid a visit to Eastgate, popular new Garden Grove residential there, they registered for a free vacation trip being offered by the developers to a

ried this month at the famous "Little Church of the West'

in Las Vegas. In anticipation

couple won the trip-an expense-paid holiday in Las Vegas! So last week Bob and Trudy were flown to the resort city where they were married in the church they had chosen and spent their noneymoon in the famous Tropicana Hotel as guests of the Eastgate management.

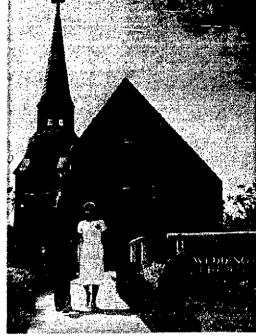
SINCE THEIR return, the ewly-weds are living in a rented apartment in Artesia and looking forward to the lay when they can move into the Eastgate home they have chosen. "In Germany, where I grew up," Trudy said,

homes like those at Eastgate were only for the rich and people like us had to live in iny apartments. To be able

homes at Eastgate during the and spacious 3 and 4-bedroom kitchen and attached double entrance on the corner of floor plans unheard of in garage.

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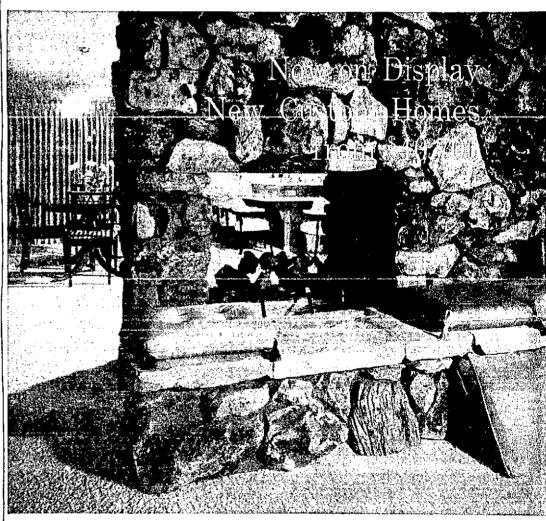
Las Vegas Wedding, Honeymoon

Seaman Robert Connell of the USS Turner Joy and his bride, Trudy, leave the wedding chapel of the famed Little Church of the West in Las Vegas following their marriage there last week while on a visit to the resort city as winners of an expensepaid trip sponsored by the Eastgate residential development in Garden Grove.

With 18 of the 20 units of oven, and Formica bath vanihomes already sold and no tories with wall mirror are to live in a home of our own divisor! hard available for ad-added features in many of the will be like an impossible ditional homes, scores of Eastgate homes. dream come true." to sign up for the remaining

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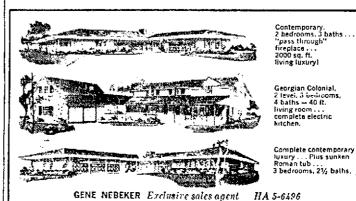
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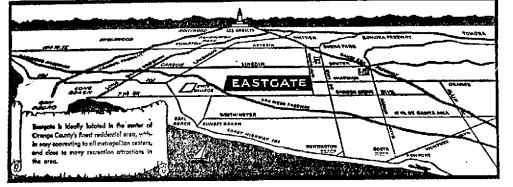
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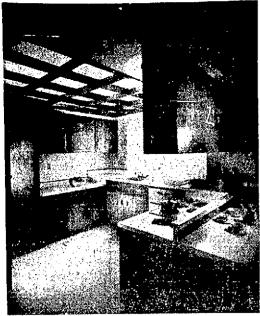
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# Rossmoor Opens Final Unit of 278 New Homes

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have a total of 3,404 homes, ural birch cabinets.

FHA, California Veteran, choice of cathedral, drop or area is provided. community.

includes a 20x24 living room, tractor for the Army weapon. dining room, family room with Raytheon's Santa Barbara

which won the 1958 National KITCHENS OF BOTH the Association of Home Builders nounced. When this final unit tric oven and range, garbage ing 3 bedrooms, and family IN COLLEGE PARK ESTATES is sold, the community will disposal unit, and built-in nat-room, the Golden Estate fear Preview showing today of S & S

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the family room, sliding walls
To reach College Park

To reach College Park dining room, family room with Raytheon's Santa Barbara food bar and two complete plant also has received \$1. be buyers for the piano you a striking 3 level "split-level" all-electric kitchen with color-drive straight out 7th St. to bathrooms. Focal point of the 100,000 in contracts for de-want to seil . . . who come design with 4 bedrooms, a matched built-in wall oven, the homes between Bellflower living room is a custom-styled velopment of other electronic after you start an ad. Dial large family or "playroom," built-in range, automatic dish-and Studebaker Rd. in Long

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# GRAND OPENING Executive series 3 & 4 BEDROOMS UP TO 2 FULL BATHS DOWN LOW FHA TERMS CAL VETS NO EXTERIORS - WITH PRACTICAL LUXURY LIVING FLOOR PLANS The BUTCH HAVEN Executive Series opens new horizons of leisure living in a family planned community, in the heart of the recreational playground of the Southland-more time for the family to enjoy suburban living. Big Executive type 3 and 4 bedroom homes with Fireplace and the quality features that give lasting value. DIRECTIONS FROM LOS ANGELES-south on Santa Ana Freeway to Lakewood Blvd, turn off. South on Lakewood Blvd. to Carson, left on Carson to Norwalk Blvd. Right on Norwalk Blvd, to Harrisburg Road and furnished models. FROM LONG BEACH—go out Seventh to Los Alamitos Bivd., Jeft on Los Alamitos to Harrisburg Road and furnished models. M LOS ANGELES SANTA ANA FREEWA DECORATOR SELECTED WALLPAPER

# Doc' Givens Wins New Realty Award



#### WINNER CONGRATULATED

Robert C. Westmyer, vice president of Rex L. Hodges Realty Co., is shown congratulating C. O. (Doc) Givens, manager of the firm's North Long Beach office, on his receiving the Long Beach Board of Realtors 1959 Multiple Listing Trophy which was recently awarded Givens by the Board of Realtors.

Capturing awards for out-awarded the Salesman of the standing sales ability and Year Award by the Long community work is becoming Beach Board of Realtors in habit with C. O. "Doc" recognition of having con-Givens, manager of the Rex tributed the most to organ-L. Hodges Realty Co., North ized real estate, the Long Long Beach office. Givens' Beach Board of Realtors, and latest triumph was to receive Long Beach community. In the Long Beach Board of 1958 "Doc" was also awarded Realtors Multiple Listing the distinguished Salesman's trophy and he was given Award presented by the Sales ongratulations Robert C. Westmyer, Hodges Beach. vice president.

Givens is a long time resident of Long Beach. He made by producing the highest dollar volume of multiple listing. He has been with the Rex L.

lar volume of multiple insuring. He has been with the Rex L, sales of the members of the Long Beach Board of Realtors for the second half of 1959.

Westmyer said: "A large portion of Given's sales volume was attributed to the company guaranteed sale and short term loan programs." Long Reach, "Doc" has dewhich helps families transfer the equity in their present home to a larger home of their choosing without necessarily investing additional capital or increasing the size.

Testify and Presbyterian Church in North Presbyterian Church in North Long Beach. "Doc" has devoted much of-his life to boys work, particularly Troup 57 of the Boy Scouts for which he is presently heading a sustaining membership drive. of their monthly payments."

Slot Machine WESTMYER SAID that in 1958 "Doc" Givens was Factory Moving

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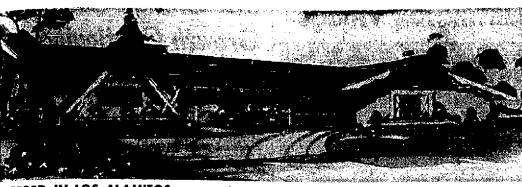
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Givens Is a long time resi-

cie Central's basketball its plant to Sparks from Ba! games. They didn't want to timore, Md., where some counties have legal slot operations. James M. Kaighn, president

of the newly-organized cor-TULSA, Okla, (A)-Dr. Elporation, said he expects to mer F. Ferneau, head of the do a six million dollar annual University of Tulsa education gross. He said only two indepartment, rolls his own dustries will be bigger in cigarettes western style. Says Sparks—the Southern Pacific they don't bother his sinuses, railroad yards and a casino.

# Dutch Haven Executive Series Attracts



OFFERED IN LOS ALAMITOS

This is one of the models of the large Dutch Haven Executive Series in Los Alamitos which drew record throngs at the opening last week. They are but minutes from downtown Long Beach

Dutch Haven Executive Series of homes in Los Alamitos drew record throngs of homeseekers last week end and sales were far above any previous opening of a Dutch Haven unit.

Just minutes from the Long Beach area and close to the recreational areas of the Southland, the homes have great appeal to families.

The big 3 and 4-bedroom homes with up to two full baths, Introduce many leisure living features designed to give more time for family enjoyment of suburban living.

FIREPLACES are prominent in all the homes in this planned community, and such quality features as extra heavy cedar shake roofs, that lend charm to the Dutch Haven styling and give last ing value to home and neighborhood. All the homes are on large lots.

Centralized hall planning gives interiors an extra spacious feel, with sliding walls of glass opening out from the living area. Built-in range and with rotisserie and matching hood are in the well-planned kitchens.

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Thirteen Dutch styled ex teriors with practical luxury living floor plans are available, priced from \$15,600 up to \$17,600. Financing is avail able for veterans with no down payment except small costs, also low FHA terms and Cal Vet terms.

To inspect the Executive series of Dutch Haven homes drive east on 7th St. to Los Alamitos Blvd., and left to Harrisburg Rd., and furnished

## Accountants Meeting Set

The Long Beach Chapter of the National Assn. Of Accountants has invited William M. Barry to speak on "Profit Improvement Through Man agement Con-

trols," at a dinner meeting Wednes-day, at Lafayette Hotel. Berry is

manager, man-

agement controls department, Peat, Marwick,

Mitchell & Co., CPA firm of Los Angeles. According Mr. Berry, aid-

ing the executive in his decision making responsibility results from identifying prob lems associated with activities not measuring up to realistic and attainable goals.

Effective management control requires a strong belief in an economic system on the profit motive with the supposition that all decisions and activities have objectives related to either immediate or future profit improvement.

### Zoo to Get **New Locks**

SAN FRANCISCO (A)-Francisco Zoo officials, who hav<mark>e been very uneasy since</mark> someone stole keys to the ani mal cages two weeks ago received a \$1,000 tranquilizer.

Carroll Soo-Hoo of Berke ley gave that amount to the san Francisco Zoological Society to replace the locks on all the animal cages.

Soo-Hoo, a Mare Island Navy Base technician, is known as the zoo's Santa Claus for frequent donations of animals, the last a pair of African hunting dogs.

IT'S FUN to check Classified for things you want to

# Roomy Donnie Brae Homes Have Appeal

out the house. These are truly "must see" homes, says a spokesman. You must see the 3 excep-

Gardendale Builders announced their new offering of Donnie Brae Homes will give to the buying public homes with that over large kitchen.

with large wall mirror, the master bedroom has its own states that these homes are available with a minimum the cramtic tile counters," he added, of Donnie Brae Homes, located in the westerly section FURNISHED MODELS are

with that extra large kitchen, clude wall-to-wall carpeting, of Orange County, is priced open daily. To visit Donnie extra large adjoining dining forced-air heating, waste dis-from \$16,995.00. Ralph D. Brae from Los Angeles take area and roominess through-posal unit, fireplace, and hard Schifano, president of Ameri-Santa Ana Freeway to Grand over the house. wond kitchen cabinets. Each can Land Co., sales agent, Ave. turnoff, south on Hwy.

### Dozen 22-Story Buildings for L. A.

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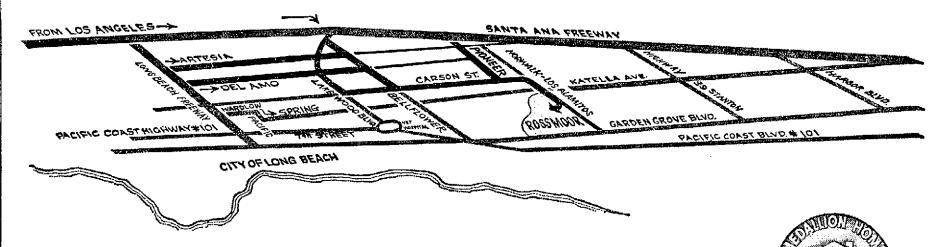
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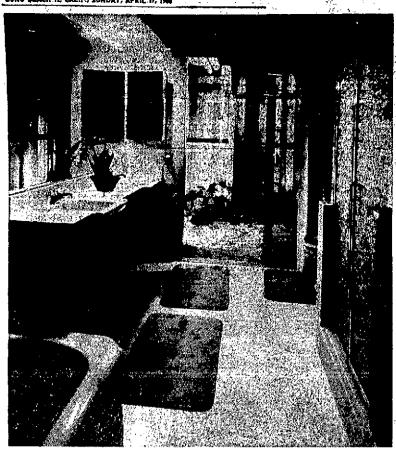
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### Army Warned for Parking Violations

comfortable suburban living sandwich.

# Recreational Facilities Draw Buyers to Huntington Village



Homes such as this are being offered in Huntington Village, priced from \$13,350 to \$13,850. Terms include down payments as low as \$295 plus \$90

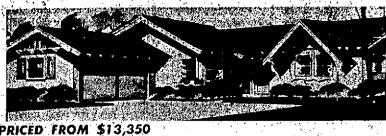
A huge recreational im-patio-view living room, fam- FULL PRICE of the homes County, provement program in the lly room or dining area, at is \$13,350 to \$13,850, accord-Huntington Beach area is re-tached double garage and a ing to McFarland & Mattocks, speakers from the Orange sulting in an additional influx completely equiped modern sales agents. Terms include County area who discussed families into the area, all kitchen with deluxe built-in down payments as low as growth patterns before members of the Los Angeles ready in the midst of the gas range and oven, disposal gown payments as low as ready in the midst of the greatest building boom in its greatest building boom in its ers and hardwood cabinets. history, community officials Buried Treasure

Largest of the current resi-

for moderate income families who enjoy outdoor recrea tional activities, the Huntington Village community ad-joins Meadowlark Golf Club and is close to the beaches, Long Beach and Newport yachting centers, and numerous other recreational facilities in the vicinity.

GARDEN GROVE

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der construction is the 2,000 home Huntington Village planned community, being built by Doyle & Shields, Orange County developers.

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Grange County developers.

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# IN BUSINESS CIRCLES

# See Orange County Growth Continuing

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By 1980 Orange County advertising for the By-Prod-ill have a population of ucts Division, Star-Kist Foods 100 per residents square Inc., Terminal Island, C. R.

The By-Products Division That's the prediction made line includes fish meal, from by Richard Taylor, division Star-Kist operations in Peru, manager, Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Co., at a Los Angeles Chamber of Com-merce luncheon-devoted to a Rico, fish solubles, and other progress report on Orange by products coverted by the company into animal nutri-

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# TV Schedules for Full Week

April 17, 1960

# Religious Theme **Dominates Dial**

Easter Morning bursts forth in all its glory with a profusion of religious telecasts and the theme prevails throughout the day all over the dial,

Divine services begin at 8 a, m, on (2) with an hourlong Solemn Pontifical Mass from Shrine of the Immaculate Conception, Washington, D. C. Archbishop Egidio Vagnozzi, apostolic delegate to the U. S., will be celebrant, choir will be from Seminary of the Oblates of Mary Im-maculate. This will be the first Easter service in the recently completed national shrine.

Also from 8 to 9 a.m. on (4) will be a COLORCAST of the Easter High Pontifical Mass from St. Peter in Chains Cathedral, Cincinnati, A 615voice choir will sing.

FROM 8:30 to 10:30 a.m., channel (11) will televise the 40th annual Hollywood Bowl Easter Sunrise Service. Big names in the musical world will join Art Linkletter, Bill Welsh and the Rev. Franklin Clark Fry, president of the United Lutheran Church in America, as featured personalities at this year's service.

KTTV has scheduled the special delayed showing of the Bowl services at 8:30 a.m. as a more convenient hour for Southland viewers. Actual Bowl service began at 4:45 a. m.

Back to (2) again at 9 a.m. for the Protestant Easter Festival Service from the National Cathedral in Washington. Cathedral choir of men and boys will be heard on hour show.

From 10:30 to 11 a.m., channel (4) presents "Frontiers of Faith," featuring tiers of Faith," featuring "From the Dark Source," drama with an Easter theme in which a young Hungarian freedom fighter who has lost everything finds meaning for his life in the act of com-

At 11 a.m. channel (11) takes the spotlight with the Great Churches of the Golden West telecast live from First Presbyterian Church, Santa Monica. Sermon theme will be: "I Believe in the Life Everlasting," last in a series by Dr. Robert Palmer on the Apostles' Creed. Chance I choir will present two anthems accompanied by organ, trumpets and timpani.

CHANNEL (2) comes into the foreground from noon to 12:55 p.m. with a Biblical drama on the CBS Television Workshop. Title is "Tobias and the Angel" and story revolves around a blind man of 600 B. C. who has fallen on evil days after knowing wealth and social position. He recalls that once he had loaned some money to a friend in a distant part of the country, so he sends his son, Tobias, to collect the debt. The Archangel Raphael, disguised as a porter, appears and accompanies the lad on the exciting journey.

The Rt. Rev. James A. Pike, Protestant Episcopal bishop of California, will offer his traditional "Easter Meditation" on the Bishop Pike program from 12:30 to 1 p.m. on

Channel (11) takes over again with a big telecast from 1:15 to 2:45 p.m. featuring the annual Beverly Hills Easter Parade. It'll be a colorful affair with nine bands, motorcycle units, equestrian groups, drill teams and drum and bugle corps. As usual, there will be plenty of celeb-rities and their families. Bill Welsh will handle the commentary and Art Linkletter will be grand marshal.

FROM 3 to 3:30 p.m., channel (7) will present a dramatization of the imaginary dia-logue between Pontius Pilate and Jesus Christ. Entitled "To Win a Crown," the feature is adapted from George Beradapted from George Ber-nard Shaw's preface to "On the Rocks." Hurd Hatfield will appear as Pilate and Charles Hohman will portray Christ in the dialogue that was written as if Christ had put up a defense at the time of his trial.

Then, winding up the specials for the day, from 8 to 9 p.m. channel (4) will pre-sent the "Easter Evening Hour." Victory Jory will narrate the program of traditional Easter music and ballet from Salt Lake City. Elaine Malbin will be soloist and program will feature the Utah Symphony Orchestra, Virginia Tanner Dancers, University of Utah Corps de Ballet, University of Utah Mixed Chorus of 200 and world-famous 375-voice Mormon Tabernacle Choir,



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# The Kids—200 of 'em—Taking Over Chevy Show Colorcast

aunt's program follows.

Without a doubt, the mer-

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of Easter will be colorcast at

9 tonight on channel (4) when

200 professional small fry

take over the "Chevy Show."

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first time on TV kids are go-

ing to handle the whole works

—and when I say the whole works, I mean it! The all-chil-

dren motif will not be limited

to the performers; announc-ing will be done by the young

folk and so will commercials!

Even the cross-plug at the

end of the show when Loretta Young's niece, Anita Montal-ban — Ricardo's daughter —

will remind viewers that her

Unique feature of this

ENTITLED "Children Are People?", the historic program will be co-hosted by three young TV stars: Jerry (Beaver) Mathers, Jay (Dennis the Menace) North and Angela Cartwright, television

daughter of Danny Thomas. The small performers—all under 12 years of age-will appear in a succession of scenes. Biggest of all is a circus number that will take up half the show. Others will include a day at the playground and a sequence called "Big Little World," which will pre-sent some top talent of the younger generation. A boys' choir number leads into an Easter finale to round out the

BUT WHAT'S it like-producing a show with all juveniles? Isn't it a headache? Not at all, says the producer. bachelor Tony Charmoli, who is quick to point out that the kids are a lot less trouble than their adult counterparts. They're gems in rehearsal, whizzes at memorizing lines and never argue about the

script!
The only trouble Tony has had is in getting them to quit. This posed such a problem that one time the mother of one of the performers had to call Daddy to the studio in order to get Junior to go

#### Role for Morgan

Harry Morgan, the sourfaced neighbor of the defunct "September Bride" TV show, has been signed to star in a new situation comedy series tentatively titled "Pete and

#### Sponsor Found

A sponsor has been found for the "Barbara Stanwyck Theater" which will make its debut on NBC-TV next fall. The actress will appear in four of every five half-hour

# TV's Happy Family Splitting Up

By CYNTHIA LOWRY

NEW YORK (A)-After six long, happy years together, the Jim Anderson family is splitting up. By about July 1, all of them—mother, father,

two daughters and son-will be going their separate television ways.

"Father Knows Best," the Robert Young-Jane Wyatt family situation comedy which is one of the best loved, most respected shows in television, joins "I Love Lucy" in TV's limbn. Like "Lucy," it will stay around in repeats and re-runs, but the actors and crew will move on to fresh, if not greener, pastures.

The decision to wind up the series came from neither net-



#### JANE WYATT

work nor from sponsor, but from Young and his production partner who decided that six years were enough. Again like "Lucy," the first re-runs will take place in prime evening time next season,

"I HAVE MIXED feelings about it," confessed Jane Wyatt, who has played Margaret Anderson, wife and mother, for so long, "I do know that I didn't want to do another series, It would be impossible to top-even to equal-Father Knows Best, We've had perfect production, fine scrips, and a wonderful working relationship."

Miss Wyatt, in New York briefly to appear as hostess on the April 28 CBS daytime special, "Woman," thoughtfully sipped a pre-luncheon glass of clam juice and reflected on her recent acting career.

"Six years, working five days a week from 7 in the morning until at least 7:30 at night, sometimes later," she recalled, "It has been tiring, and one result from the pressure has been that your social life suffers-if that's important to you. Weekends you rest up.

"I found that I was seeing fewer and fewer people, and beginning to live too small a life. And just because our working hours have been so long.'

NEXT SEASON, Jane would like to pick up where she left off before the popu-

lar CBS series started, "I'd like to do a Broadway show—of course," she said.
"I'd like to do some dramatic

shows on TV. And motion pic-tures." As a woman with two families, both highly respectable,

Jane Wyatt was a logical

choice to preside over " an's" forthcoming consideration of "The Troubled Teens."

She is the wife of an investment broker and has two sons. One will be graduated from Mussachusetts Institute of Technology and almost immediately married in June. The younger boy attends an eastern private school and is a promising music student.

Because of her long asso-ciation with "Father Knows Best," Miss Wyatt invariably responds to questions about her family with: "Do you



#### ROBERT YOUNG

mean my personal family or the other one?"

The other one consists of Lauren Chapin, who has been growing up on the show and is just now emerging as a teenager, Elinor Donahue and Billy Gray.

"WE ALL HAVE had an extraordinarily close relation-ship on the show," said the actress. "People always are asking me if I don't really feel like a mother to them after playing their mother for so long. The answer is that I don't. I feel more like an aunt—someone who can talk freely with them, enjoy them -but someone who does not have any real responsibility for them."

While the long-playing series is a family situation comedy, it is not a burlesque of American home life. Father-Robert Young-has not been portrayed as a bumbling idiot, the children are identifiable and so are the family's prob-

"That has been one of the problems of the show," said Miss Wyatt, "You'd think that as the show grew older, we would have been able to turn the shows out with greater ease. Actually, it has been growing more difficult as the time went on-finding new situations, exploring new areas."

#### 'Big Ideas' for Walt

Walt Disney has bought screen rights to six properties for television and movies. Walt must have "big" ideas, because two of his purchases are "Big Red" and "Big Caesar."

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# Maria Schell Walks **Where Garbo Trod**

By JACK GAVER

NEW YORK (UPI)-Maria Schell is too polite to say so, but obviously she feels that anyone who wonders if she has qualms over portraving a role indelibly identified with Greta Garbo by a certain generation that shall be undated doesn't know actresses.

"It is a wonderful part in a very fine comedy that has something to say," the pretty Austrian-born, Swiss-citizen star said of her latest TV project, the title role in "Ninotchka."
"I admire Miss Garbo

greatly, but it is getting now to be quite a long time since she made the motion picture. I know that the picture still is shown from time to time on your own television screens, but there must be countless thousands who never have seen the movie at any time.

"FOR ONE, I never have seen it. Now, I am glad of that. I have freedom to play the part my own way without any ideas about Miss Garbo's interpretation.

"And, you know, it seems to me that this story about a

strictly trained Russian woman functionary whose first experience out of the Soviet Union is a trip to Paris is more apt today than it was when it was first written. Because now you have all of these Russian personalities, including women, making trips out of their country to many other countries for the first time.

"I think people who see our television version will think that this story now is very timely. But, of course, we do not change anything to try to make it have current political significance. It is just a little love story."

ABC presents "Ninotchka" Wednesday, 8:30-10 p.m., on

THIS IS not Miss Schell's first TV experience in risking comparison with a notable screen portrayal. Last season she was the heroine in that famous two-part telecast of Hemingway's "For Whom The Bell Tolls," a role long identified with Ingrid Bergman. Miss Schell had no reason to regret that job.

"I do not think people make such comparisons as



**MARIA SCHELL** 

often as you might expect," she remarked. "An actress brings her own personality and skills to a role. After all, she is not trying to imitate the way someone else played a part. If you have enough to offer, you are accepted for your own work.

"I really do not give this sort of a thing a thought unless someone brings up the question. When I am working, it is just me and what I can do with the assignment I have. Nothing else matters."

Miss Schell has grown fond of working in the United States since she first came here for the movie version of "The Brothers Karamazov' some three years ago.

# What Can Viewers **Expect Next Fall?**

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (A)-What's in store for TV viewers next season?

A good man to ask is Tom McDermott, This bright fellow, who looks like a Madison Ave. Red Bttons, has been responsible for as many top shows as anyone in TV. First as TV buyer for a leading ad agency and now as seller for Four Star Productions, he has viewed the trends from both sides of the fence.
With the network pro-

gramming pretty well set-sponsors do their fall shopping early - McDermott paints this picture of the 1960-GI season:

I. A sharp turn toward situation comedy.

2. Just about as many westerns, but fewer new ones. 3. A slight decline of the

private-eye epics. 4. Fewer dramatic shows

and specials.
5. Scant hope for more varied programming, includ-ing better public service shows.

"The trend toward situation comedy shows is marked, but inexplicable," said the transplanted New Yorker, Four Star itself has at least two new ones.

"Otherwise the Congressional investigations and other criticisms of TV has brought little change in programming. If anything, the situation is worse today. The trend has been for the networks to gain more and more control over their shows. This creates more of a monopoly situation than before, so that three men virtually dictate what is seen on the nation's

"THE NETWORKS' volunteering-after FCC pressure -to set aside a half-hour of prime time weekly for public service shows will not improve matters, McDermott said. He observed that when network A announces Sunday at 10:30 for its public show, networks B and C move their big shows to oppose it, figuring to pick up apathetic

"Most public service shows are dull," the executive said bluntly.

"There is no reason why public service shows can't be interesting."

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7:30 9 Movie: "Adventure in Baltimore," Robert Young, Shirley Temple ('48)
13 The Christophers
8:00 A. M.

2 Easter Service, Catholic

Sec Pg. 1 story. (Color) Catholic Mass

See Pg. 1. Johnny Mack Brown: "Frontier Agent"

8:30 5 In God We Trust 7 The Experts Talk Back: Dan Riss 11 Sunrise Services, Holly-wood Bowl. See Pg. 1.

9:00 A. M.

2 Easter Service, Protestant See Pg. 1 story, 4 Movie: "Thunder in the Valley," Peggy Ann Gar-ner, Lon McAllister (47) 5 The Adventist Hour 7 Bill Elliott Western: "Across the Sierras" 9 Movie: "Sister Kenny," Rosalind Russell

Rosalind Russell

13 Ernesto y Lupita 9:30

13 Hispanorama 9:45

11 Grand Ole Opry

10:00 A. M.

Light of Faith (religious) with Rabbi Wollikaelter of Temple Israel of Long

Beach Home Buyers' Guide Bob Livingstone Western: "Laramie Trail"

10:30

2 Learning '60; "Language Laboratories"

Frontiers of Faith: See Pg. story.

9 Roy Rogers Movie: "Colorado"

11 The Jack LaLanne Show 13 Faith for Today

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#### 11:00 A. M.

2 Television Journal, Alex

Runciman hosts Movie: "Magic Fire," Yvonne DeCarlo, Rita

Gam ('56)
Movie: "You Belong to
Me," Barbara Stanwyck,
Henry Fonda ('41)
John Wayne Western:

"Wyoming Outlaw"
Great Churches: See Pg. I.

Church in the Home

11:30 Viewpoint, Bill Stout: Dr. Ralph Greenson of UCLA and Dr. Frank Sullivan of Loyola in a discussion of

forms of bigotry Movie: "Notorious," Ingrid Bergman, Cary Grant

#### **12 NOON**

2 CBS Television Workshop: See Pg. 1.

770 on TV, Leonard Shane

11 Cal's Corral, live western music from Huntington

13 Rev. Oral Roberts

Lester Film: "Hill Number One." Ruth Hussey, Joan Leslie, Leif Erickson Gardena Auction Center Bishop Pike: See Pg. 1. Gospel of Christ

#### 1:00 P. M.

2 Keynotes, John Crown.
Premiere of live 6-week
series, with USC professor
of music
5 Movie: "Over 21," Irene
Dunne, Charles Coburn
7 Christian Science Heals

Christian Science Heals Movie: "Ali Baba and the 40 Thieves," Jon Hall, Maria Montez

Dan Smoot Reports: "It Can Be Done," more dis-cussion of Council of

Churches 13 Voice of Calvary

I:3 Voice of Carvary
I:15
7 Gordon's Garden: "How
to Plant Dahlias"
11 Beverly Hills Easter Pa-

rade, See Pg. 1.

1:30 Movie: "The Perfect Snob," Lynn Bari, Charles Ruggles

(Color) Faith of Our Children, Connie Haines, with Ethel Waters, Jon Provost

7 Message of the Master 13 Social Security in Action 1:45

13 Jungle!

#### 2:00 P. M.

This Is the Life

College News Conf.: Alberto Lleras, President

of Colombia Movie: "The Sundowners," Robert Preston, Robert Sterling

2:30

2 Movie: "Night and Day,"
Cary Grant, Alexis Smith,
Jane Wyman, in life of
Cole Porter
4 (Color) Calif. Report, Bob
Wright: "Immediate Dis-

Wright: "Immediate Disarmament—Pro and Con"
Hot Rod Races, D. Lane
Johns Hopkins File 7:
"The Ham's Wide World,"
Lynn Poole with two
"ham" operators
2:45
Movie: "Brish Printer

9 Movie: "Buck Privates Come Home," Abbott and Costello

Cal's Corrall, live western music, Huntington Ball-

#### 3:00 P. M.

(Color) Foundation for Judgment: Redlands Uni-

versity with Easter music Easter Special: "To Win a Crown," See Pg. 1.

3:30 4 (Color) Feitelson on Art: "Innovators of Bizarre and Fantastic in Modern

Art"
Campaign Roundup, Bill
Shadel: "Religion in Poli-tics" (new time)

Movie: "Stagecoach,"
John Wayne, Claire Trevor, Thomas Mitchell

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HOT ROD RACES are seen on (5) at 2:30 p. m. with Dick Lane.

CHAMPIONSHIP GOLF screens at 4:30 p. m. on (4) with Bob Crosby, Sam Snead vs. Mason Rudolph (repeat). This is the big controversial match.

CHAMPIONSHIP BILLIARDS is on (11) at 5:30.

CHAMPIONSHIP BOWLING at 6 p. m. on (9). Buddy Bomar ys. Eddie Meahrens, camellia.

4:00 P. M.

4 (Color) Harvest of Amer. Literature, Dr. Frank C. Baxter: "Nathaniel Haw-thorne"

Rosemary Clooney Show with guests Olga San Juan and Vincente Gomez Movie: "Gallant Sons," Jackie Cooper, Bonita Granville

Granville 4:15

Movie: "King Kong," Fay Wray, Bruce Cabot

Cavalcade of Books Championship Golf with Bob Crosby: Sam Snead vs. Mason Rudolph (reneat)

7 I Married Joan, J. Davis

#### 5:00 P.M.

Face the Nation: Sen.

2 Face the Nation: Sen.
Stuart Symington (D-Mo)
5 Bugs Bunny, Tom Hatten
7 Matty's Funday Funnies
13 Press and the Clergy

5:30

5:30

2 College Bowl, Allen Ludden and 8 collegian contestants from Colgate University and the University and the University and the University and the University of Washington

4 Time: Present—Chet Huntley: "Kuwait—Sheikdom on the Persian Gulf"

5 Brave Stallion (Fury)

7 The Lone Ranger

11 Championship Billiards

12 Passport to the Blue Continent, Tom Malone

5:45

5:45 9 This Week in Sports

#### 6:00 P. M.

2 Small World, Edw. R. Murrow: Dr. Wernher Von Braun, Dr. Harold Urey and science correspondent John Davy in a discussion

of the concept and purposes of man in space

Meet the Press: Rev. Dr.
Martin Luther King, leader of passive resistance movement among Negroes

Dixieland Small Fry, Walter O'Keefe

Hiram Holliday, W. Cox Championship Bowling: Buddy Bomar vs. Eddie Meahrens

Air Power: "Conquest of the Air"

6:30

6:30

2 20th Century, Walter
Cronkite: "Paris in the
Twenties." Rare films of
"Jost generation" celebrities, plus eye-witness
guests Janet Flanner
and photographer Man
Ray

4 Saher of London, Donald

Gray Polka Parade, D. Sinclair Tales of the Vikings, Jerome Courtland, Leif thrashes a renegade who rode his horse and is con-

roue ms horse and is convicted of his murder by circumstantial evidence Reading Out Loud: Cyril Ritchard reads Lewis Carroll's "Alice in Wonderland"

13 Boots and Saddles 7:00 P. M.

2 Lassie, Jon Provost, Lassie tries in vain to warn

sie tries in vain to warn Timmy that a neighbor's dog is a sheep killer Overland Trail, Wm. Ben-dix, Doug McClure, Com-plications hit Kelly and Flip's efforts to tunnel stageline route through

stageline route through mountain Broken Arrow, John Lup-ton, A violent battle with Apaches who shelter a "white savage" Movie: "Out of the Past," Robert Mitchum, Jane

Greer

11 Roller Derby (Olympic):
Braves vs. Stars
13 Kassels in the Air
7:30

2 Dennis the Menace, Jay North, Dennis sprays flowers with perfume and Mr. Wilson thinks he has developed a rare strain of



BARBARA NICHOLS and Jack Benny break up the Beverly Hills Easter Parade on "The Jack Benny Program," 10 to 10:30 p. m. on channel (2). Don Wilson, Dennis Day, Mel Blanc, Frank Nelson and Rochester are featured.

5 Movie: "The Whole Town's Talking," Edward G. Robinson, Jean Arthur '35)

Maverick, James Garner. Bret is blackmailed into becoming the 78th sheriff of "Duck 'n' Shoot."

8:00 P.M.

2 Ed Sullivan Show, with 2 Ed Sullivan Show, with Wayne & Shuster, Ma-halia Jackson, Roberta Sherwood and her 3 sons, David Seville and the chipmunks, Charles K. L. Davis, U. of Rochester Glee Club 4 Easter Evening Hour, Vic-tor Jory, See Pe. 1

tor Jory. See Pg. 1. 13 What Are the Odds?

8:30

7 Lawman, John Russell. An Indian version of a lie de-tector is used on a white

trapper,
9 Criswell Presents
13 Rendezvous With Adventure: "Deadly Fish"

9:00 P. M.
2 G-E Theater: "Aftermath," Fess Parker, A drama of intrigue and conflict set in Arkansas during the post Civil War period.
4 (Color) C.

period.
4 (Color) Chevy Show:
"Children Are People?"
See Pg. 1 story.
5 Movie: "Impatient Years,"
Jean Arthur, Lee Bowman
The Pehal Niels Advance.

The Rebel, Nick Adams, Johnny Yuma befriends a Chinese merchant and his daughter; then learns of a

daughter; men fearns of plot to rub them. Movie: "Captain Blood," Errol Flynn, Olivia De-Havilland

13 Dan Lundberg Show: "Is America Getting Soft?" Lew Ayres Gives Views.

9:30 2 Alfred Hitchcock Presents "The Cuckoo Clock," Bea-trice Straight, Fay Spain, Pat Hitchcock, A widow's fear becomes a fatal

rear occomes a tatal weakness during a hectic night in a rainswept cabin The Alaskans, Roger Moore. Silky Harris is jailed as a murder suspect and nearly gets a haneing.

pect and nearly gets a hanging. TV Reader's Digest; "Go Fight City Hall," Gene Raymond Movie: "Madonna of the Seven Moons," Stewart Granger, Phiyllis Calvert

10:00 P. M.

2 The Jack Benny Program, with Barbara Nichols, Benny takes his best girl for a stroll in the Easter

for a stroll in the Easter parade and almost turns Beverly Hills inside out. Loretta Young Show: "The Best Season," Rich-ard Carlson as both direc-tor and star of tale about a high pressure success
who can't face the fact
that he is past his prime.
Il News, Vince Williams

10:15 11 Open End, David Sus-skind: "Innocents Abroad." Margaret Leigh-ton, director Peter Glen-ville and critic Kenneth Tyman, all of Britain, in discussion of the theater.

08:01

2 What's My Line, J. Daly 4 Interpol Calling, Charles Korvin, Money for under-ground activities in Hol-

ground activities in Holland turns up missing
Hollywood Diary, Laurence Harvey and Ricardo
Montalban are guests
Johnny Staccato, John
Cassavetes, Johnny helps
a group of Japanese immigrants being swindled of
their money.

their money.

Movie: "Buck Privates
Come Home," Abbott &
Costello

11:00 P. M.

2 News Special: G. Hulcomb 4 Movie: "Folly to be Wise," Elizabeth Allen 5 Movie: "The Awful Truth," Irene Dunne, Cary Grant ('37) 7 Music Is My Beat

13 Lloyd Thaxton Rec'd Shop

11:15 2 Movie: "Rebecca," Joan Fontaine, Laurence Oli-vier. Oscar-winning movie of girl who marries a widower and becomes dominated by memory of his first wife

7 Teleplays: "The Diamond Peer," Tom Helmore; "Two Bind Mice." Louis Jourdan; and "Abbe and the Nymph," Raymond Massey Massey

12 MIDNIGHT

9 Movie: "Kill Him for Me" 12:30

13 Late News Wrap Up

# Betsy IS Nicest Lady!

By DOC QUIGG

NEW YORK (UPI)-"Isn't she the nicest lady?" said my wife.

"I don't know," I said. "I haven't interviewed her yet. What makes you say she is?

Have you met her?"
"I see her on television, and I can tell. She's a lovely lady."

You know, that's absolutely right. I found out the easy way—by having a leisurely lunch with her. The name is Betsy Palmer when she's acting on television or appearing on the regular panel of "I've Got a Secret" on CBS-TV.

SHE WAS BORN Patricia Betsy Hrunck, in East Chicago, Ind. Her father came here at 18 from Czechoslovakia. He's an industrial chemist. Her mother founded the East Chicago Business College 36 years ago ("even before she met Daddy") and she still runs it and teaches.

Although Betsy Palmer says "I'm just barrly a Hoosler," by virtue of being born just over the Indiana state line. she is the only woman in history to be named "Man of the Year" by Sons of Indiana in New York. They had the title lying around ready for annual disposition, and that year, 1958, they knew where they wanted to bestow it. On Indiana son previously so honored was the late Wendell L. Willkie.

"I kept saying to them, 'I don't know why'-but they were proud of me," she said. "They gave me a gold brace-let with 'Man of the Year' inscribed on it; but it also says "Talented Daughter of Indiana' under my name." Miss Palmer's well-scrubbed

look and natural charms keep jumping from panel to play (the next drama for her will be "The Withered Look of Summer" on the U.S. Steel Hour June 1) but between all this TV work she is a demon housekeeper and cook for her husband, Dr. Vincent J. Merendino, obstetrician and gynecologist.

DOESN'T THE NATURE of his work tend to keep her up all hours of the night with his comings and goings? "Yes," she said, "but then sometimes I keep HIM up all hours because of this crazy business I'm in."

Miss Palmer is a chatterer who can, and does, listen; she likes jokes and gossip, and she puts on no airs; she likes to cook complicated Italian dishes, and she has onions



"I've been watching these servicemen-all they do is adjust this little screw and..."



BETSY PALMER

and things hanging from her kitchen ceiling over in New Jersey; she doesn't mind blurting out her age (33) or her height (5-feet-8) or her opinions ("We had a doctor in East Chicago who looked like you—his bedside manner was kind of gruff." "Basically, anybody who can read can cools.")

She was altogether charming. And she paid for the lunch. What more can you

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WASHINGTON (UPI)-The Federal Communications Commission (FCC) has asked Congress for money to build two ultra-high frequency (UHF) television stations in New York to find out whether UHF TV will work in big cities.

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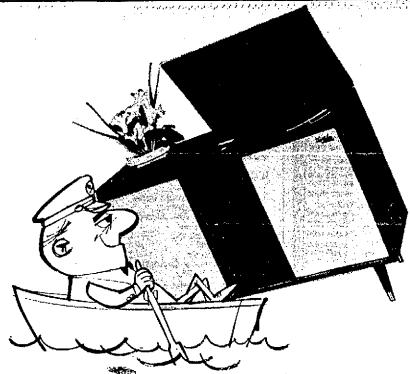
Viewers would compare UHF reception with that of existing very high frequency (VHF) stations.

The proposed experiment would cost \$2,250,000 and run for two years. The TV networks would supply programs for the UHF stations.

The FCC told a House appropriations subcommittee the project would help determine whether unused UHF channels are capable of providing a nationwide television serv-

#### Forms Own Firm

John Smith, star of TV's "Laramie" series, has formed an independent company, Carma Productions, and acquired film rights to "The Last Stockade", which he will produce as a movie next year.



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4 Farm Report 7:00 A. M.

Captain Kangaroo Today, Dave Garroway 7:45

2 Grant Holcomb, News

8:00 A. M.
2 Vagabond: "Olympic Peninsula." Documentary travelogue by Bill Burrud returns to the air

Chucko's Cartoons
8:30
Amos 'n' Andy
Skipper Frank's Cartoons 9:00 P.M.

2 The Red Rowe Show
Beatrice Kay is guest.
4 Dough-Re-Mi, G. Rayburn
5 The Larry Finley Show
7 Counterpoint (drama)
11 Mary Lawrence Show
Mary returns on a Many

Mary returns on a Mon-day-Wednesday-Friday bašis, with singer Mike Douglas 9:30

On the Go, J. Linkletter Play Y'r Hunch, M. Griffin Movie: "My Dog Shep,"

Tom Neal 11 The Jack LaLanne Show 10:00 A. M.

I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball (Color) The Price Is Right,

(Color) The Frida Bill Cullen Movie; "His Brother's Wife," Barbara Stanwyck, Robert Taylor, John Eldredge 10:30

10:30
2 December Bride
4 Concentration, H. Downs
5 Ding Dong School
10:45
13 Industry on Parade
11:00 A. M.

2 Love of Life 4 Truth or Consequences,

Bob Barker Romper Room, Miss Mary

I Married Joan, J. Davis Film: "Printing—A Future Unlimited." Outlines op-portunities available in

graphic arts industry.
13 Guidepost: Science (9)
11:30

Search for Tomorrow (Color) It Could Be You

7 Navy Log 9 Roy Rogers Movie: "Wall Street Cowboy"

13 Lloyd Thaxton R'cd Shop 11:45 2 The Guiding Light 12 NOON

2 News; Movie (12:05):
"This Is My Love," Linda
Darnell, Dan Duryea. Girl
fights her sister for the

fights her sister for the love of the same man.
4 Queen for Day, J. Bailey
5 Uncle Luther (cartoons)
7 Restless Gun, J. Payne
11 Sheriff John, John Rovick
12:30
4 Loretta Young Theater:
"No Help Wanted," Jock
Mahoney. Girl suspected
of participating in a holdup is befriended by a
beanery owner

beanery owner
7 Love That Bob!
13 The Big Picture

12:45 12:45
Movie: "Big Street,"
Henry Fonda, Lucille Ball,
Busboy falls for a crippled
nightclub singer.

1:00 P. M.

Young Dr. Malone Chef Milani Show About Faces, B. Alexan-der--Tuesday Weld is

Abbott and Costello LASC Telecourse:

in Amer. Civilization"
1:30
As the World Turns 4 From These Roots

5 Movie: "Decision of Chris-topher Blake," Alexis

Smith ('48)
The Ray Miland Show
Dial 999, Robert Beatty
Guidepost: Gov't (11-12)

2:00 P.M.

2 For Better or Worse, Dr. James A. Peterson 4 Fibber McGee & Molly— Residents of 79 Wistful Vista return to screen. First-run. Fibber visits a travel agent about a small vacation and gets high pressured into a big one.

Day in Court, H. Simms Paul Coates Show

11 Paul Coates Show
13 Guidepost: Art (5-6)
2:30
2 Art Linkletter House P'ty
4 Buckskin, Tommy Nolan
7 The Gale Storm Show
9 Charles Boyer Teleplay:

"Officer and the Lady"
11 Check It With Chambers
13 Movie: "King of Burlesque," Warner Baxter, Alice Faye

3:00 P. M.

The Millionaire Movie: "Sport of Kings," Paul Campbell, Gloria

Henry (47)
Beat the Clock, B. Collyer
Movie: "So Well Remem-bered," John Mills,
Martha Scott

Steve Martin's Club
3:30
The Verdict Is Yours
Who Do You Trust?

4:00 P. M.

2 The Brighter Day
5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons
7 American Bandstand
11 Clutch Cargo; Linkletter
and the Kids (4:05)
13 Webster Webf't cartoons
4:15
2 The Secret Storm

4:30

The Edge of Night Boston Blackie, K. Taylor Lee Giroux Show (4:40)

4:45 9 John Willis & the News 5:00 P. M.

Burns and Allen

2 Burns and Allen
9 Movie: "Frisco Kid,"
James Cagney
11 Wild Bill Hickok
5:30
2 Movie: "Silting Pretty,"
Clifton Webb, Robert Young, Maureen O'Hara. Man answered ad for resident baby-sitter and near-ly wrecks a marriage.

5 Popeye, Tom Hatten 7 Rin-Tin-Tin, Lee Aaker 13 Code Three: "Bail Out" 11 Susie, Ann Sothern (5:40)

6:00 P. M. (Color) News and Sports Bozo the Clown

7 Ed Fleming, News 13 Baxter Ward, News

6:15

4 Huntley-Brinkley Report

7 John Daly and the News

11 People's Choice, J. Cooper

3 Goodwin J. Knight; Cal
Tinney Sees (6:20)

6:20 6:30

6:30
(Color) Curt Massey Show Clete Roberts Reports
Navy Log
Cartoon Express
South of the Border: "Uxmal." Centers of Mayan culture in the jungles of

the Yucatan peninsula Weather Eyes (6:40) 6:45

(Color) Jack Latham nws The Big Three (News) George Putnam, News Weather Vane (6:55) 7:00 P. M.

Stout-Stratton Report Manhunt, Victor Jory Municipal Court

The Honeymooners, Jackie Gleason The Little Rascals
Quick Draw McGraw.
Quick Draw saves Baba
Looey only to see him hustled into jail. Seven League Boots: "A Weekend in Tokyo." Beauty contests, palace grounds, exotic side streets and coffee houses specializing in modern 7:15

2 Douglas Edwards, News 7:30

2 The Kate Smith Show Xavier Cugat mounts the podium for a program of his own compositions

Riverboat, Darren Mc-Gavin. Capt. Holden ac-cepts an offer for repairs of the Enterprise in return for the use of the boat, then learns it's a floating center for crooked gambling Johnny Otis Show

Cheyenne, Clint Walker Cheyenne rescues Erin O'Brien from marriage to

an aging general Whirlybirds, Ken Tobey The Three Stooges I Search for Adventure: "Across the Atlantic." Five amateur sailors jour-ney from Southampton to the Panama Canal

8:00 P.M.

Stor P. M.

The Texan, Rory CalhounDanny Scholl makes his
acting debut as an itinerant befriended by Bill
Longley. Calhoun is star,
author and co-producer
Roller Derby
State Trooper, Rod Cameron. Rod Blake fights for
his life against prison-

eron, Rod Biake lights for his life against prison-trained killers. Life of Riley, Wm Bendix. Riley and Gillis take up a collection for a gift and then Riley loses the

money
Adventure Tomorrow;
"Anti-Missile Missile"—
the Nike Zens

8:30 2 Father Knoks Best, Robt. Young, Jane Wyatt— Betty has a blind date during the week she is running for campus beauty queen Tales of Wells Fargo,

Dale Robertson. Jim Hardic Joins an elderly marshal in his fight against five ruthless bros.

against five ruthless bros. Bourbon Street Beat, Andrew Duggan. Trying to clear a nightclub enter-tainer of a murder charge, Cal finds \$500,000 worth of iewels

Square Dance Party
Meet M'Graw, F. Lovejoy
Victory at Sea: "Rings
Around Rabaul"

9:00 P. M.

The Danny Thomas Show. Rock-and-roll singer
Bobby Rydell plays a
mixed-up singer with a
chip on his shoulder
Peter Gunn, Craig
Stevens, Released to

Sievens. Released to Gunn's custody to attend his daughter's wedding, a convict disappears before the nuptials. Movie: "Steamboat Around the Bend," Will Rogers, Anne Shirley, Bishop Sheen Program: "Tears" and man's great capacity for sorrow and feeling pain.

capacity for sorrow and feeling pain.
Hour of Stars: "Back Bay Romance," Raymond Massey, Joanne Woodward, Ann Harding, Unbending Bostonian George Apley dominates his family until his daughter plans to marry an "outsider" to marry an "outsider" 9:30

2 The Ann Sothern Show— Katy feigns illness to get the day off to plan a sur-prise birthday party for

prise unrivary party Devery.

1 Alcoa Theater: "The Ob-server," Maximillian Schell. A crippled French peasant teaches a gen-crafthe meaning of coureral the meaning of cour-



SCORING HIT for L. A. Dodgers, Brenda Graham will be on hand during all 11 Dodger-Giant games to be seen on (11) this season. First game will be telecast Tuesday, 1:25 p.m.

5 O.S.S. 7 Adver O.S.S.
Adventures in Paradise,
Gardner McKay, Luciana
Paluzzi crests as a young
adventure is who talks
Adam Troy into sailing
the Thirte in island
where a formalist is reportedly fid by headlunters

portects hunters. 11 Harbur Cam'd, W. Corey 10. J.P. M.

2 Hennessey, Jackie Cooper A plastic surgeon, need-ed to rehulfd a young girl's borned face, is re-

4 (Co'or) S eve Allen Show with The ha Raye, Charles Laughton, Mark

Murphy The Bengal Lancers

11 George Putnam, News 13 Baxter Ward, News

10:15 11 The Paul Coates File

13 Sports Storey; Cal Tinney 10:30 10:30
2 The June Allyson Show:
"Surprise Party," Myrna
Loy, Gerald Mohr, Shepperd Strudwick. A woman
turning 40 questions her
marriage and briefly rekindles her association
with an old flame.
5 Big Three Final (News)
7 Ted Mack and the Original Amateur Hour
13 The Tom Duggan Show

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10:45
9 John Willis and the News
11 Weather; Sports Shots 11:00 P. M.

Strout-Stratton Report (Color) Jack Latham news Harmon's Sports Corner; Mike Wallace Show (11:05): Guest, Claude

Dauphin

Dauphin
Lew Irwin Reports
Movie: "Frisco Kid,"
James Caency
Movie: "Whipsaw," Spencer Tracy, Myrna Loy. A
government agent gets involved with the under-

cover accomplice of a gang of rearl thieves 11:15 2 Movie: "The Purple Plain," Gregory Peck. An R.A.F. pilot tries to find his upport of Paymen. his way out of Burma.
The Jack Paar Show
Let's Dance, Al Jarvis
11:35

5 Del Moore's Hangout 12 MIDNIGHT

12:15 7 Movie: "Estrayed," Robert

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# JESDAY

#### 6:00 A. M.

- 4 Continental Classroom (repeat): "Physics" 6:15
- 2 Austin Green

- 6:30
  2 Horizon: "Civil War." Recounting battles between Gen. Lee and Gen. Mc-Clelian
- (Color) Continental Class-room: "Chemistry"

#### 7:00 A. M.

- 2 Captain Kangaroo 4 Today, Dave Garroway 7:45 2 Grant Holcomb, News
- 8:00 A. M.
- 2 Vagabond: "Land of the Bayou"—Bill Burrud jour-Bayou'—Bill Burrud jour-neys to the home of Jean LaFitte and the habitats of ferocious alligators 8:30 2 Amos 'n' Andy 5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons

#### 9:00 A.M.

- 2 The Red Rowe Show, Dodger scout Al Campanis guests, along with Art and Dottie Todd 4 Dough-Re-Mi, G. Rayburn 5 The Larry Finley Show 7 Counterpoint (drama) 11 Ramar of the Jungle

- 9:30 On the Go, J. Linkletter
- 2 On the Go, J. Linketter
   4 Play Y'r Hunch, M. Griffin
   7 Movie: "Violence," Michael O'Shea
   11 The Jack LaLanne Show

#### 10:00 A.M.

- 2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball 4 (Color) The Price Is Right,
- (Color) The Frice is Might, Bill Cullen Movie: "Lucky Night," Myrna Loy, Robert Taylor, Miss Loy shares a park bench with penniless Taylor, and their luck runs wild

- 10:05
  5 Tricks-Treat, Corris Guy
  10:30
  2 December Bride
- 4 Concentration, H. Downs 5 Ding Dong School
- 10:45
  13 Industry on Parade

### 11:00 A. M.

- Love of Life Truth or Consequences, Bob Barker Romper Room, Miss Mary
- 7 I Married Joan, J. Davis 13 Guidepost: Soc. Studies
- 11:15
- 9 Film: "Columbia Adven-

#### 11:30

- 11:30
  2 Search for Tomorrow
  4 (Color) It Could Be You
  7 Men of Annapolis
  9 Gene Autry Movie:
  "Singing Cowboy"
  13 Lloyd Thaxton R'cd Shop
  11:45
  2 The Guiding Light
- 2 The Guiding Light **12 NOON**

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  2 News; Movie (12:05): "The Steel Cage," Paul Kelly, Maureen O'Sullivan, John Ireland, Lives of three men inside prison walls.

  4 Queen for Day, J. Bailey
  5 Uncle Luther (cartoons)
  7 Restless Gun, J. Payne
  11 Sheriff John, J. Rovick
  12:30

  4 Loretta Young, Theater
  "The Last Spring," John Hudiak, An army bomb disposal officer deliberate-ly flunks a training course
  7 Love That Bob!,
  13 Public Service Film
  12:45
  9 Movie: "Bombardier," Pat O'Brien, Men on mission flying fortress raids over Japan
  11 Dodger Dugout (12:55)

- 11 Dodger Dugout (12:55) 1:00 P. M.
- Young Dr. Malone The Chef Milani Show About Face, Ben Alexan-der, Guest; Hugh O'Brian

- 13 LASC Telecourse: "American Novel, 1930-60"
- ican Novel, 1930-60"
  1:10
  11 Baseball Warm-Up
  1:25
  11 Baseball: Dodgers at S. F.
  Giants. Live from Candlestick Park, with Vince
  Scully and Jerry Doggett
- 1:30 As the World Turns
- 2 As the World Turns
  4 From These Roots
  5 Movie: "Mr. Denning
  Drives North," John Mills,
  Phyllis Calvert (Br. '51)
  7 The Ray Milland Show
  13 Guidepost to Spanish

#### 2:00 P. M.

- 2 For Better or Worse, Dr. James A. Peterson
  4 Fibber McGee & Molly—79 Wistful Vista is back,
- with first-run episodes,
  7 Day in Court, H. Simms
  13 Guidepost: Science (3-4)
  2:30

- 2:30
  Art Linkletter House P'ty
  Buckskin, Tommy Nolan
  The Gale Storm Show
  Teleolay: "Bill and the
  Bride," Angela Lansbury
  Mevie: "Love Is News,"
  Loretta Young, Tyrone
  Power, Don Ameche

#### 3:00 P. M.

- The Millionaire Movie: "Champ for a Day," Alex Nicols, Au-
- drey Totter ('53)
  Beat the Clock, B. Collyer
  Movie: "Mr. Blandings
  Builds His Dream House," Cary Grant, Myrna Loy. A couple buys a run-down country home.
- The Verdict Is Yours Who Do You Trust?

# SPECIAL

"THE HURKOS STORY" is on Alcoa Presents at 10 p.m. on (7). Part one of two-part offering about Peter Hurkos, psychic detective, who has solved all types of crimes in 17 countries.

#### 4:00 P.M.

- 2 The Brighter Day 5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons 7 American Bandstand 13 Webster Webft Cartoons
- 4:15
- 2 The Secret Storm 11 Baseball Scoreboard
- 4:30
- 2 The Edge of Night 11 Hot Stove League 4 Lee Giroux Show (4:40)
- 4:45 9 John Willis & the News

#### 5:00 P. M.

- 2 Burns and Allen 9 Movie: "Frisco Kid," James Cagney 11 Wild Bill Hickok
- 11 Wild Bill Tlickok
  5:30
  2 Movie: "Impulse," Arthur
  Kennedy. A real estate
  agent is implicated in the
  murder of an ex-convict.
  5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
  7 Rocky and His Friends
  13 Code Three: "Fugitive"
  11 Susie, Ann Sothern (5:40)
- 6:00 P. M.
- (Color) News and Sports Bozo the Clown
- 7 Ed Fleming, News 13 Baxter Ward, News
- 6:15 Huntley-Brinkley Report
- John Daly and the News People's Choice, J. Cooper Goodwin J. Knight: Cal Tinney Sees (6:20)
- 6:30 (Color) Curt Massey Clete Roberts Reports
- West Point 9 Cartoon Express

- 13 Global Zobel: "Shakespeare's London"—Zobel goes back into history to become a part of Eliza-bethan days in London, visiting Stratford and the Cutty Sark
- 11 Weather Eyes (6:40)

#### 6:45

- (Color) Jack Latham Nws
- 5 The Big Three (News) 11 George Putnam News 2 Weather Vane (6:55)

#### 7:00 P.M.

- 2 Stout-Stratton Report 4 Rescue 8, Jim Davis 5 Dodger Doings, F. Hessler 7 Rough Riders, Kent Tay-lor, Jan Merlin. The trio
- lor, Jan Merlin. The trio
  stumbles on some Union
  deserters holding an Army
  officer captive and get
  trapped themselves.
  9 The Little Rascals
  11 Huckleberry Hound—
  Sheepherder Huck does
  bis duty aren when a mily
- his duty even when a wily wolf tries to distract him. Pioneers, Will Rogers: "The 12-Pound Nugget." Finding her "husband" al-ready has a wife, a wom-an firedly meets a widow. an finally meets a widow-er who offers her and the baby his name,

#### 7:15

- 2 Douglas Edwards, News 7:30 2 Dick Powell Presents:
- "Bourbon Street" Laramie, John Smith, Robt. Fuller, Don Megow-an. Jess pursues a group of outlaws responsible for wiping out his family
- wiping out his family
  years ago.
  5 Night Court, Jay Jostyn
  Cases: Gambling house,
  cat poisoner, prowler
  7 Bronco, Ty Hardin. Bronco faces a group of renegade Apaches when he
  tracks down the one who
- murdered an Indian agent. Cannonball, Paul Burch. A driver keeps a check giv-en by Moose and is found
- badly beaten.
  The Three Stooges
  Wanderlust: "Caribbean
  Playground." Calypso in Trinidad, beaches in Ja-maica, historic Port au Spain in Haiti

#### 8:00 P. M.

- 2 Dennis O'Keefe Show. Hal is proud of his son's re-port card until he is ex-
- posted to a child genius.
  Top Pro Golf: Rilly Casper
  vs. Porky Oliver
  Clark Gable Movies: "Too
  Hot to Handle," Myrna oy, Walter Pidgeon. Newsreel men in competition for a scoop find themselves after the same
- girl. Walter Winchell File: "A Day in the Sun"

#### 8:30

- 2 Many Loves of Dobie Gillis, Dwayne Hickman Tired of being treated like a child, Dobie declares his independence and takes an apartment with his
- beatnik buddy.
  (Color) Startime: "Well,
  What About You?" Eddie
  Albert hosts this Dore Schary-produced special designed to get out the vote. Political figures include Nixon, Kennedy, Stevenson, Morton, Butler and Rockefeller, plus ctars of the naterial products. stars of the entertainment
- world. 5 Olympic Boxing: with Bob Kelley and Jim
- Healy Wyatt Earp, Hugh O'Bri-an. Marshal Earp bucks racial problems during the
- boom in Tombstone.
  13 Badge 714, Jack Webb

#### 9:00 P. M.

- 2 Tightrope, Mike Connors. Mike wins the favor of an influential beauty and finds himself in a position to take over the syndicate
- 9 The Rifleman, Chuck Con-



BASEBALL MAKES its television debut today at 1:25 p. m. when the world champion Los Angeles Dodgers clash with the San Francisco Giants. Telecast will be on channel (11) live from the Bay City's new Candlestick Park. Vin Scully and Jerry Doggett will do the commentary.

nors. A reformed gunslinger faces showdowns with his son and his pur-

suers 9 Movie: "Steamboat

- Around the Bend," Will Rogers, Anne Shirley 13 Hour of Stars: "Cave-In," Paul Langton, Jeanne Cooper Two rights Cooper. Two neighbor children unwittingly expose their parents' extramarital relationships. 9:30
- 2 The Red Skelton Show: Cauliflower McPugg is a guinea pig in the test of a strength serum. Basil Rathbone and Elena Ver-

dugo are guests. (Color) Murray Party. Guests: Darren McGavin, Gertrude Berg and Marisa Pavan.

Colt .45, Wayde Preston.
A licutenant who wants to paint has gone AWOL from his strict father's command.

#### 10:00 P.M.

- 2 The Garry Moore Show with Jimmy Durante,
  Anna Marie Alberghetti
  "Jimmy and Junior," who
  worked together in radio 13 years ago, repeat some of their old hits, including
- of their old hits, including Moore at the drums and Durante at the piano.
  M-Squad, Lee Marvin. Lt. Ballinger poses as a crook in an effort to smash a ring of jewel thieves.
  Alcoa Presents: "The Hurkos Story," Albert Salmi. Part one of a two-part offering of Peter Hurkos, psychic detective, whose psychic detective, whose supranormal gift has solved all types of crimes in 17 countries. A native of Holland, Hurkos now
- lives in the U. S.
  George Pulnam, News
  Baxter Ward, News
  10:15
- 11 Paul Coates File 13 Sp'ts Storey; Cal Tinney 10:30
- 4 Mickey Spillane's Mike Hammer, D. McGavin 5 Big Three Final (News)
- with Clete Roberts, Tom Harmon and Pat Michaels 7 Keep Talking 13 The Tom Duggan Show
- 10:45 9 John Willis and the News 11 Weather; Sports Shots

#### 11:00 P. M.

- Stout-Stratton Report
- (Color) Jack Latham Nws Harmon's Sports Corner; Mike Wallace Show (11:05): William Workman
- s guest Lew Irwin Reports
- Lew Irwin Reports
  Movie: "Frisco Kid,"
  James Cagney
  Movie: "Indian Love
  Cail," Jeanette McDonald,
  Nelson Eddy, Jimmy
  Stewart, Rudolf Frim's
  musical about a massed musical about a rugged mountie who gets his man and his woman.

  11:15

  2 Movie: "Please Murder
- Movie: "Please Jurder
  Me," Raymond Burr, Angela Lansbury. A lawyer
  plots his own death.
   The Jack Paar Show
   Let's Dance, Al Jarvis
   11:35
   Del Moore's Hangout
- 12 MIDNIGHT

# 12:15 7 Movie: "Glass Tomb,"

John Ircland

# Sheep Get **Fat Doing** Tire Duty'

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)-Only in Crazyville, U. S. A., will you find a flock of fire-fighting sheep who double at working in movies and tele-vision shows.

Sounds zany, but the woolly brigade can be seen any day at Revue-Universal International Studios, lounging around the back lot.

Five-hundred strong, the sheep are imported from a Bakersfield ranch each spring to crop the tender young grass shoots along the studio's slopes and hillsides.

A BASQUE shepherd tends the flock which is free to roam over some 50 acres of scenic Southern California real estate.

Their principal service is to prevent brush fires.

Capt, Joseph Karol of the Los Angeles County Fire Dept. is one of those in charge of the sheep, He says they are doing a fine job, and have a spotless record in fire

fighting on the lot.
"See, they graze here for three months every year," Karol explained, "and by doing that they keep the grass chewed down real close. This keeps the hillsides photogenic. If it weren't for them we'd have to burn the hills ourselves during the dry sea-son to prevent fires.

"Now if the lot was all blackened by the burning, the studio wouldn't be able to use its own facilities for movies. They'd he forced to go somewhere else for location sites.

\* \* "ONCE IN A while when a script calls for a flock of sheep, they just herd this bunch up and run 'em in front of the cameras. It works out very nicely for all sides,"

Only serious drawback to the arrangement is the effect on motorists driving the Hollywood Freeway, 



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# WEDNESDA

#### 6:00 A. M.

- 4 Continental Classroom (repeat): "Physics" 6:15
- 2 Austin Green
- 6:30
  2 Horizon: "Great Storytellers: "Balzac"
  4 (Color) Continental
- Classroom: "Chemistry" 7:00 A.M.
- 2 Captain Kangaroo
  4 Today, Dave Garroway
  7:45
  2 Grant Holcomb, News
- 8:00 A. M.
  2 Vagabond: "Mardi Gras"
  Bill Burrud looks at the fireworks and parades in New Orleans
- 7 Chucko's Cartoons
- 8:30 Amos 'n' Andy Skipper Frank's Cartoons 9:00 A.M.
- 2 The Red Rowe Show
- Guest: Cousin Emmy
  4 Dough-Re-Mi, G. Rayburn
  5 The Larry Finley Show
  7 Counterpoint (drama)
  11 Mary Lawrence Show,
  with singer Mike Douglas
- 9:30
  2 On the Go, J. Linkletter
  4 Play Y'r Hunch, M. Griffin
  7 Movie: "Man Bait,"
  George Brent
- The Jack LaLanne Show 10:00 A. M.
- (Color) The Price Is Right, Bill Cullen Movie: "Live, Love and Learn," Robit Montgomery, Rosalind Russell, Mickey Rooney

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- 2 December Bride
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  4 Concentration, H. Downs
  5 Ding Dong School
  10:45
  13 Industry on Parade
- 11:00 A.M.
- 2 Love of Life
- Truth or Consequences, Rob Barker
- Romper Room, Miss Mary I Married Joan, Joan Davis Film: "Baseball for Mil-lions"
- Guidepost: Science (8)

- 11:30
  2 Search for Tomorrow
  4 (Color) It Could Be You
  7 Navy Log
  9 Roy Rogers Movie:
  "Southward Ho"
  13 Lloyd Thaxton Recd. Shop
  11:45
- 2 The Guiding Light 12 NOON
- 2 News; Movie (12:05):
  "Next Time We Love,"
  James Stewart, Margaret
  Sullavan, Ray Milland, A
  man's best friend is secretly in love with his

- cretly in love with his wife.

  4 Queen for Day, J. Bailey
  5 Uncle Luther (cartonns)
  7 Restless Gun, John Payne
  11 Sheriff John, John Rovick
  12:30
  4 Loretta Young Theater:
  "Gesundheit." Miss Young plays an actress literally allergic to her leading man (Scott Forbes).
- man (Scott Forbes).
  7 Love That Bob!
  13 For Your Information
  12:45
  9 Movie: "Vernon and Irene
  Castle," Ginger Rogers,
- Fred Astaire
  11 Dodger Dugout (12:55) 1:00 P. M.
- Young Dr. Malone
  The Chef Milani Show
  About Faces, Ben Alexander, Guest: Lloyd
  Bridges
  LASC Telecourse: "Ideas
  in Amer. Civilization"
- in Amer. Civilization"
  1:10

  11 Baseball Warmup
- 1:25
- 11 Baseball: Dodgers vs. S. F. Giants live from Candlestick Park. Vince Scully and Jerry Doggett call the action. 1:30

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2 As the World Turns 4 From These Roots 5 Movie: "Employees' En-

trance," Loretta Young, Warren William ('33) 7 The Ray Milland Show 13 Guidepost: Soc. Studies 2:00 P. M.

- 2 For Better or Worse, Dr. James A. Peterson 4 Fibber McGee & Molly, Bob Sweeney (first run). Fibber wants a side of beef, but gets two sides—on the hoof.
  7 Day in Court, H. Simms
  13 Guidepost: Science (3-4)
  2:30

- 2.30
  2 Art Linkletter House P'ty
  4 Buckskin, Tommy Nolan
  7 The Gale Storm Show
  9 Charles Boyer Teleplay:
  "A Place of His Own"
  13 Movie: "Nancy Steel Is
  Missing." Victor McLaglen, Peter Lorre
  3:00 P. M.
- The Millionaire Movie: "Bombay Mail," Edmund Lowe ('34)—First
- run
  Beat the Clock, B. Collyer
  Movie: "In Name Only,"
  Cary Grant, Carole Lombard. Woman marries for
  social prestige and keeps
  her husband from girl he loves.
- 3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
  Who Do You Trust?
  4:00 P. M.
- The Brighter Day Skipper Frank's Cartoons American Bandstand, Dick Clark, Johnny Me-Kay sings.

  13 Webster Webf't Cartoons
  4:15
- 2 The Secret Storm
- 11 Baseball Scoreboard 4:30
- 2 The Edge of Night
  11 Hot Stove League
  4 Lee Giroux Show (4:40)
  4:45
  9 John Willis & the News
  11 Film

Sports Today o

BASEBALL game from San Francisco's Candlestick Park. Dodgers vs. Giants, 1:25 p. m. channel (11). Vin Scully and Jerry Doggett will announce.

#### THE PERSON OF TH 5:00 P. M.

- 2 Burns and Allen 9 Movie: "Frisco Kid," James Cagney 11 Wild Bill Hickok
- Wild Bill Hickok
  5:30
   Movie: "Fighting Guardsman," Willard Parker,
  Anita Louise France's
  Robin Hood leads a fight
  against the tyrannies of
  Louis XVI.
   Popeye, Tom Hatten
   My Friend Flicka
   Code Three: "Fishing
  Trip"
   Susie, Ann Sothern (5:40)

- 11 Susie, Ann Sothern (5:40) 6:00 P. M.

- 4 (Color) News and Sports
  5 Bozo the Clown
  7 Ed Fleming, News
  13 Baxter Ward, News
  6:15
- 6:15
  4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
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  11 People's Choice, J. Cooper
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  Tinney See (6:20)
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  6:30
  (Color) Curt Massey Show
  Clete Roberts Reports
  Men of Annapolis
  Cartoon Express
  Treasure: "Death at Raccoon Springs." Vicious
  outlaws and an ambushed
  planter in Kentucky
- outlaws and an ambushed planter in Kentucky.

  11 Weather Eyes (6:40)
  6:45
  4 (Color) Jack Latham. Nws
  5 The Big Three (News)
  11 George Putnam, News
  2 Weather Vane (6:55)
  7:00 P. M.

- 2 Stout-Stratton Report 4 The Four Just Men. Dan Dailey takes his turn.



SPORTS FANS get a treat on (7) at 7 p.m. when the Wednesday Night Fights presents Gene Fullmer vs. Joey Giardello. Middleweight Fullmer puts his title in the ring in the 10 annual reference became in the 10-round go from Bozeman, Mont.

"NINOTCHKA" screens on the Special Tonight show on (7) at 8:30. Maria Schell stars in play adapted from the great Greta Garbo movie of 1939.

BOB HOPE is on (4) at 9 p.m. in his final show of the season. Special guests are Patti Page, Joan Caulfield, David Rose and Jim Garner. 

- as star when he stops a young girl from commit-ting suicide Youth Court, R. Lane

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  Wed, Nite Fights.
  The Little Rascals
  Pony Express, Grant Sullivan, Brett stops a load
  of rifles from falling into
  Indian hands
  Expedition! "Whale
  Hunt." A 24,000-mile Russian whaling expedition
  from Odessa to the Antarctic and back. arctic and back.
- 7:15 2 Douglas Edwards, News 7:30
- 7:30

  Be Our Guest, Keefe
  Brasselle, with guests Jill
  corey, Sylvia Robbins and
  Comedian Allan Drake
  4 Wagon Train, Ward Bond,
  Robert Horton, Charles
  Aidman. The indignant
- Flint quits his job as scout and rides off into trouble, shanghaied with other im-prisoned workmen in a mine tunnel construction iob.
- job.
  Crossroads: "Paratroop
  Padre." Donald Woods
  plays a chaplain with the
  11th airborne who went into action on D-Day.

  9 NFL: Philadelphia Eagles
- vs. Washington Redskins, filmed Nov. 1, 1959. The Three Stooges Wonders of the World: "Palace of the Czar." The Linkers travel through
- Leningrad and the palaces at Petrodvoretz. 7:45
- 7 Ed Fleming, News 8:00 P. M.
- 5 Championship Wrestling:
  Dick Lane at ringside
  7 Music for a Spring Night,
  a Salute to Boston, with
  the Pops' famed conductor
  Arthur Fiedler. Also ballet
  stars and pianist Fart stars and pianist Earl Wild.
- Wild.
  Citizen Soldier
  Danger Zone, "Pappy"
  Boyington. Commandos in action, and other tales of deadly combat.
  8:30
- 2 Men Into Space, Win. Lundigan. A space psy-chiatrist's theories clash with the practical ap-proach of Col. McCauley. 4 (Color) The Price Is Right, Bill Cullen 7 Special Tonight: "Ni-
- Special Tonight: "Ni-notchka," Gig Young, Zsa Zsa Gabor, Maria Schell,
- A tough dancehall queen comes to the aid of the ranger
- Fishing Flashes, Mac Mc-Clintock: "Sea Lion Is-land" in the Santa Barbaras

#### 9:00 P. M.

- 2 The Millionaire, M. Miller Agnes Moorehead as a proud aristocrat tries to relive her past through her headstrong granddaughter (Tuesday Weld).
- Bob Hope Show Movie: "Steamhoat Around the Bend," Will
- Rogers 11 U.S. Marshal, J. Bromfield

13 Hour of Stars: "Pattern for Violence," Jack Lord, Meg Randall. A psycho-pathic criminal is blamed for a murder until it is learned he was in jail at the time.

#### 9:30

- 2 I've Got a Secret, Garry Moore, with panelists Bill Cullen, Henry Morgan, Betsy Palmer, Bess Myer-
- 11 Man Without a Gun, Rex Reason. A dead man ap-parently lives again as MacLean plays a "decoy." 10:00 P. M.
  - U. S. Sieel Hour: "The Girl Who Knew Too Much," Lee Philips, Ar-thur Hill, When a girl ap-pears to possess spiritual-istic powers of solving crime, a scientist and a crusading newsoaperman crusading newspaperman challenge her capacity. This Is Your Life, Ralph
  - Edwards
- Not for Hire, Ralph Meek-er. A pretty girl slips "mickeys" into soldiers' coffee, and her accomplice pulls holdups wearing their uniforms. Maurine
- Arthur plays the gal. George Putnam, News 13 Baxter Ward, News
  - 10:15
- Paul Coates File 13 Sports Storey; Cal Tinney
- Sports Storey; Car Times
  10:30
  People Are Funny, Art
  Linkletter. Tammy Marihugh starts a series of
  stunts to determine the
  generosity of Hollywood
  residents. (Repeat)
  Big Three Final (News)
  Clete Roberts, Tom Harmon Pat Michaels.
- Clete Roberts, 10th Har-mon, Pat Michaels. Rendezvous: "Screaming Woman," Janina Feye. No one believes a 10-year-old's story of hearing a woman's moans beneath a
- rubbish pile.

  13 The Tom Duggan Show
- 10:45 John Willis and the News Weather; Sports Shots 11:00 P. M.
- Stout-Stratton Report (Color) Jack Latham, Nws Harmon's Sports Corner; Mike Wallace (11:05): Jan
- Mike Wallace (11:05): Jan Storling guests.
  7 Iew Irwin Reports
  9 Movie: "Frisco Kid," James Cagney
  11 Movie: "Eyes in the Night," Edward Arnold, Ann Harding. A blind detective stumbles on a plot by the Axis nations.

  11:15
  2 Movie: "The Vicious Circle," John Mills (Br.)
- cle," John Mills (Br.) 4 The Jack Paar Show
- 7 Let's Dance, Al Jarvis 11:35 5 Del Moore's Hangout
- 12:15 7 Movie: "Heat Wave,"

12 MIDNIGHT

Alex Nichol
12:30
9 Movie: "Adventure in
Baltimore," Robert Young,
Shirley Temple. A minister's daughter keeps her father in hot water. ....

# THURSDAY

#### 6:00 A. M.

- 4 Continental Classroom (repeat): "Physics" 6:15
- 2 Austin Green
- 6:30
  Horizon: "Civil War"
  Second Battle of Bull Run
  (Color) Continental
  Classroom: "Chemistry"

#### 7:00 A.M.

- 2 Captain Kangaroo 4 Today, Dave Garroway 7:45
- 2 Grant Holcomb, News

#### 8:00 A. M.

- Vagabond: "Rancho Vistadores" following trail of the dons from Santa Bar-bara to Santa Inez
- 7 Chucko's Cartoons
  8:30
  2 Amos 'n' Andy
  5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons
- - 9:00 A.M.
- 2 The Red Rowe Show, with a WAC band and a turtle race
- 4 Dough-Re-Mi, G. Rayburn 5 The Larry Finley Show 7 Counterpoint (drama) 11 Ramar of the Jungle

- 9:30
  2 On the Go, J. Linkletter visits two Downey men who perfected the artificial muscle
- Play Y'r Hunch, M. Griffin Movie: "High Conquest," Anna Lee
- 11 The Jack LaLanne Show

#### 10:00 A. M.

- I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball (Color) The Price Is Right, Bill Cullen
- Movie: "Personal Property," Robert Taylor, Jean Harlow. Assigned to guard some creditors' "personal property," Taylor finds this includes Miss Harlow 10:05
- 5 Tricks-Treats, Corris Guy 10.30
- December Bride
- 4 Concentration, II. Downs
  5 Ding Dong School
  10:45
  13 Industry on Parade

#### 11:00 P. M.

#### Love of Life

- Truth or Consequences, Bob Barker .
- Romper Room, Miss Mary 1 Married Joan, J. Davis Film: "On Target—Atlas, the ICBM"
- 13 Guidepost: English (9)
  11:30
  2 Search for Tomorrow
  4 (Color) It Could Be You
  7 West Point
- 9 Gene Autry Movie:
  "Keep Rolling"
  13 Lloyd Thaxton Rec. Shop
- 11:45
- 2 The Guiding Light

#### **12 NOON**

- News; Movie (12:05): "Khyber Patrol," Richard Egan. British Lancers fight to save India from the Afghan hordes.
- Queen for Day, J. Bailey Uncle Luther (cartoons) Restless Gun, John Payne Sheriff John, John Rovick 12:30
- Loretta Young Theater: "The Pearl"—Emmy-winning tale of a Japanese fisherman and his wife.
- Love That Bob! Bob makes a date to photograph Anna Maria Alberghetti, Benny Baker and Sheilah Graham also guest.
- Assignment Education with Arnold Pike
- 9 Movie: "Woman in the Window," Edw. G. Robinson, Joan Bennett.

#### 1:00 P. M.

- 4 Young Dr. Malone 5 The Chef Milani Show
- About Faces, B. Alexander Guest: Kathy Nolan Abbott and Costello
- LASC Telecourse: "Ameri-can Novel, 1930-60" 1:30
- As the World Turns
- From These Roots Movie: "Sons o' Guns,"
- Movie: "Sons o' crime, Joe E. Brown, Joan Blon-Joe E. Brown, Joan Blo dell ('36) The Ray Milland Show Dial 999, Robert Beatty Guidepost to Spanish

#### 2:00 P. M.

- 2 For Better or Worse, Dr. James A. Peterson
- Fibber McGee & Mully, Bob Sweeney—first run. Fibber buys Molly a St. Bernard dog for a birthday present. Day in Court, H. Simms
- 11 Paul Coates Show 13 Guidepost: Science (5-6) 2:30

- 2:30

  Art Linkletter House P'ty
  Buckskin, Tommy Nolan
  The Gale Storm Show
  Teleplay: "Press Conference," Dennis Morgan
  Check It With Chambers
  Movie: "Second Honeymoon," Loretta Young,
  Turone Power Tyrone Power



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#### many of the state of the 3:00 P.M.

- The Millionaire

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  Movie: "Pennies from
  Heaven," Bing Crosby,
  Madge Evans ('36)
  Beat the Clock, B. Collyer
  Movie: "Strangers," Ingrid
  Bergman, George Sanders.
  Couple planning divorce
  find a miracle in Italy.
  Steve Martin's Club
  3:30
- - 3:30
    The Verdict Is Yours
    Who Do You Trust?

#### 4:00 P. M.

- The Brighter Day Skipper Frank's Cartoons
- American Bandstand
- Clutch Cargo; Linkletter and the Kids (4:05) Webster Webi't Cartoons 4:15
- 2 The Secret Storm 4:30
- 2 The Edge of Night 1 Boston Blackie, K. Taylor 4 Lee Giroux Show (4:40) 4:45
- 9 John Willis & the News

#### 5:00 P.M.

- 2 Burns and Allen 9 Movie: "Frisco Kid," James Cagney 11 Wild Bill Hickok
- 5:30 2 Movie: "Night Freight," Forrest Tucker, Barbara Britton, Truck line owner tries to sabotage a short
- line railroad.
- 5 Popeye, Tom Hatten 7 Rocky and His Friends 13 Code Three: "Family Trail"
- 11 Susie, Ann Sothern (5:40)

#### 6:00 P. M.

- (Color) News and Sports
- 5 Bozo the Clown
  7 Ed Fleming, News
  13 Baxter Ward, News
  6:15
- 6:15
  Huntley-Brinkley Report
  John Daly and the News
  People's Choice, J. Cooper
  Goodwin J. Knight; Cal
- Tinney Sees (6:20)

- 6:30 (Color) Curt Massey Cicte Roberts Reports The Roy Rogers Show
- Cartoon Express
  Danger Is My Business: "Cowboy Stunt Man." Crash Corrigan is seen with his team of daredevils.
- 11 Weather Eyes (6:40)

#### 6:45

- 4 (Color) Jack Latham Nws 5 The Big Three (News) 11 George Putnam, News
- 2 Weather Vane (6:55)

#### 7:00 P. M.

- Stout-Stratton Report
- Death Valley Days. Brave Stallion (Fury) Joey and his pals make a home-made flying saucer. This Man Dawson, Keith
- Andes
- Annes
  9 The Little Rascals
  11 Woody Woodpecker
  13 You Asked for It, Jack
  Smith. Visit the St. Louis Zoo, the salt mines below Detroit and a ranch near Sacramento.
- 7:15 2 Douglas Edwards, News

#### 7:30

- 2 To Tell the Truth, Bud Collyer with panelists Polly Bergen, Kitty Car-lisle, Tom Poston and Don
- Ameche
  Law of the Plainsman,
  Michael Ansara, Greedy gold-seekers kidnap the Marshal.
- Jeff's Collie (Lassie), When a vet says Lassie is going blind, Jeff takes her
- going blind, Jett takes her to an eye surgeon. Sleve Canyon, Dean Fredericks. Canyon pursues a runaway B-47 to find the pilot and co-pilot dead, but the navigator's cafety unknown.
- tead, but the havigator's safety unknown.
  The Walt Alston Show
  The Three Stooges
  Golden Voyage: Norway and the Fjords in the Spring.

#### 8:00 P.M.

- Show of the Month..
- Bat Masterson, Gene Bar-ry. The theft of a herd of horses triggers a violent showdown.
- Destruction Derby, with Dick Lane from Gardena
- Stadium. The Donna Reed Show. Donna follows Jeff on a vacation trip and leaves Alex and Shelley in charge of the house.

- 9 Jai Alai Games (Tijuana)
  11 Divorce Court, Bill Welsh.
  13 The Play of the Week:
  "Miss Julie," Lois Smith;
  and "The Stronger," Patricia Neal, Nancy Wickwire. Two plays by the Swedish dramatist August Strindberg. An heiress-butler romance, and a conversation between a wife and her husband's mistress.

- 8:30
  4 Producers' Choice: "Kinsman," Dan Duryea. An exconvict seeks the son his former wife had lost track of while he was in jail.
  7 The Real McCoys, Walter Brennan. Grandpa McCoy hides furniture to fool the
- hides furniture to fool the tax assessor. Notice and the second section of the second section se

# SPECIAL

DEATH VALLEY DAYS on (4) at 7 p.m. stars Red Buttons in the story of Levi Strauss and how the famed "Levis" came into being.

SHOW OF THE MONTH on (2) at 8 p.m. tells the story of Actress Ruth Gordon's life as a stage-struck youngster. Title is "Years Ago."

#### Company of the Compan 9:00 P. M.

- 4 Bachelor Father, John Forsythe, Noreen Cor-coran, Sammee Tong. When Bentley meets the perfect woman he finds he can't live up to her stand-
- ards. Movie: "Forever Amber," Linda Darnell, Cornel
- Wilde ('47)
  Pat Boone Showroom
  "Paris by Night." Juliette
  Greco and Gilbert Becaud
- from Left Bank's St. Ger-main as their set. Movie: "Steamboat Around the Bend," Will Rogers, Anne Shirley 11 Highway Patrol, Broderick
- Crawford. Chief Dan Mathews sets an electronic trap for a cagy ex-con-vict to recover \$500,000 in stolen currency.
  9:30
- 2 Markham, Ray Milland. Roy Markham makes him-self a target for murder
- in a sabotage probe.
  (Color) Tennessee Ernie
  Ford, with guest star Joan
  O'Brien. The pair will
  reminisce about the old

town Jamborce" days. The Untouchables, Robt. Stack, Eliot Ness encounters an old school chum, now allied with the rackets, who uses him as bait in a blackmail plot.

"Cliffie Stone's Home-

Policewoman, Beverly Garland. A man becomes a thief and a killer to pay for his wife's drug addic-

#### 10:00 P.M.

- 2 CBS Reports: "Biography of a Cancer." The progress of the fight against cancer is told in the treat-ment of Dr. Tom Dooley. The Groucho Marx Show
- 11 George Putnam, News 13 Baxter Ward, News
- 10:15 11 Paul Coates File
- 13 Sports Storey; Cal Tinney 10:30
- 4 Grand Jury, Lyle Bettger 5 Big Three Final (News) with Clete Roberts, Tom Harmon, Pat Michaels
  7 Take a Good Look, Ernie
- 13 The Tom Duggan Show 10:45 9 John Willis and the News 11 Weather; Sports Shots

#### 11:00 P. M.

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  Stout-Stratton Report

  (Color) Jack Latham Nws

  Harmon's Sports Corner;
  Mike Wallace (11:05);
  Earl Kintner

  Lew Irwin Reports

  Movie: "Frisco Kid,"
  James Cagney

  Movie: "Calling Dr. Kildare," Lew Ayres, Lionel
  Barrymore, Dr. Gillespie
  teaches his protege a bitteaches his protege a bit-

#### ter lesson in human relations. Lana Turner is fea-

tured.

- 11:15 2 Movie: "Captains of the Clouds," James Cagney. Two pilots give up a freight business to join the Royal Canadian Air
- Force. The Jack Paar Show 7 Let's Dance, Al Jarvis 11:35
- 5 Del Moore's Hangout

#### 12 MIDNIGHT

12:15 7 Movie: "Whispering Ghosts," Milton Berle

fight against polio.

12:30 9 Movie: "Sister Kenny," Rosalind Russell. Story of famous nurse and her

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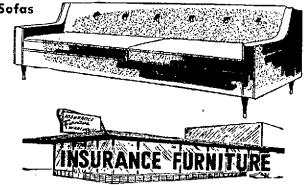
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- 2 Austin Green
- 6:30
  2 Horizon: Great Storytellers: "Balzac"
  4 (Color) Continental
  Classroom: "Chemistry" 7:00 A.M.
- 2 Captain Kangaroo 4 Today, Dave Garroway 7:45 2 Grant Holcomb, News
- 8:00 A. M.
  2 Vagabond: "Yellowstone."
  Land of boiling springs,
  geysers and friendly bears
  with Bill Burrud.
  Challel Carters
- 7 Chucko's Cartoons 8:30 2 Amos 'n' Andy 5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons

#### 9:00 A. M.

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  2 The Red Rowe Show, with Dr. Frank C. Baxter and a salute to USC

  4 Dough-Re-Mc, G. Rayburn

  5 The Larry Finley Show

  7 Counterpoint (drama)

  11 Mary Lawrence Show

  9:30

  2 On the Go. Lock Linklet.

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- en wrestlers.
  Play Y'r Hunch, M. Griffin
  Movie: "Sierra Passage,"
  Wayne Morris
- The Jack LaLanne Show 10:00 A.M.
- I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball (Color) The Price Is Right, Bill Cullen

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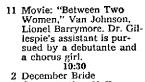
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11:00 A. M.

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5 Romper Room, Miss Mary
7 I Married Joan, J. Davis
9 Film: "And Gladly Teach"
13 Guidepost: Soc. Studies
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 (Color) It Could Be You
7 Navy Log
9 Roy Rogers Movie:
"Sunset Serenade"

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13 Lloyd Thaxton Red. Shop

11:45 2 The Guiding Light **12 NOON** 

2 News; Movie (12:05):
"In the Meantime, Dar-ling." Jeanne Crain, Tale wartime marriages and divorce.

divorce.
4 Queen for Day, J. Bailey
5 Uncle Luther (cartoons)
7 Restless Gun, John Payne
11 Sheriff John, John Rovick
12:30
4 Loretta Young Theatre:
"Reunion," Nina Foch. An
alcoholic's life takes on
new meaning when she is

new meaning when she is reunited with her young

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8:30 P.M. (4) Project 20: "Mark Twain's America." Howard Lindsay narrates. Period photographs, many heretofore unseen, combined with filmed scenes from actual locations-from mining town to the Mississippi.

7 Love That Bob!
13 For Your Information
12:45
9 Movie: "Farmer's Daughter," Martha Raye, Charles Ruggles 1:00 P. M.

Young Dr. Malone The Chef Milani Show

About Faces, B. Alexander Guest: Robert Horton 11 Abbott and Costello
13 The Intelligent Parent
1:30

As the World Turns

2 As the World Turns
4 From These Roots
5 Movie: "High Peril," William Powell, Edna Best
('34)
7 The Ray Milland Show
11 Dial 999, Rohert Beatty
13 G'dpost: Science (10-11)
2:00 P. M.

2:00 F. M.

2 For Better or Worse,
Dr. James A. Peterson

4 Fibber McGee & Molly,
Bob Sweeney, Cathy
Lewis (first run). Molly
runs for councilwoman.

7 Day in Court, H. Slmms

1 Paul Coates Show

13 Guidepost: Science (5-6)

2:30

2 Art Linkletter House P't

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Guest: Sandra Dee
4 Buckskin, Tommy Nolan
7 The Gale Storm Show
9 Charles Boyer Teleplay:
"Moorings"
11 Check It With Chambers
13 Movie: "Way Down East,"
Henry Fonda
3:00 P. M.

Jame P. M.
The Millionaire
Movie: "Belle Le Grande,"
John Carroll, Vera Ralston ('51)
Beat the Clock, B. Collyer
Movie: "They Live by
Night," Farley Granger.
Boy on run from law after
being accused of robbery.

being accused of robbery and murder,

11 Steve Martin's Club
3:30

2 The Verdict Is Yours

7 Who Do You Trust?
4-00 P M

4:00 P. M.

The Brighter Day
5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons
7 American Bandstand
11 Clutch Cargo; Linkletter
and the Kids (4:05)
13 Webster Wehf't Cartoons
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4:30

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9 John Willis & the News 5:00 P. M.

2 Burns and Allen 9 Movie: "Frisco Kid," James Cagney 11 Wild Bill Hickok

5:30

2 Movie: "Rock, Rock, Rock," Alan Freed, TV premiere, Disc jockey and rock and roll stars entertain at the senior prom.

5 Popeye, Tom Hatten 7 Rin-Tin-Tin, Lee Aaker 13 Code Three: "Death in an Alley"

11 Susie, Ann Sothern (5:40)

6:00 P.M. (Color) News & Sports

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5 Bozo the Clown
7 Ed Fleming, News
13 Baxter Ward, News
6:15
4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
7 John Daly and the News
11 People's Choice, J. Cooper
13 Goodwin J. Knight; Cal
Tinney Sees (6:20)
6:30

6.30

(Color) Curt Massey Clete Roberts Reports Traffic Court: Misde-

meanor manslaughter, stopping on freeway, drunk driving. 9 Cartoon Express

13 Tom Malone Sports Den 11 Weather Eyes (6:40) 6:45

4 (Color) Jack Latham Nws 5 The Big Three (News) II George Putnam, News 2 Weather Vane (6:55) 7:00 P. M.

Stout-Stratton Report

Gillette Fights:
The Californians
Tombstone Territory, Pat
Conway, A professional
"widow" invades the area, and Sheriff Hollister saves her newest groom's life.

9 The Little Rascals 11 The Phil Silvers Show-Bilko gets the blame when a chimpanzee is accidentally inducted into the Army.

Army.
13 Holiday: "Take to the Air"—Famous sights of South America's east coast, plus an airborne fashion show to Denver, Phoenix and San Francisco.

2 Douglas Edwards, News 7:30

2 Rawhide, Eric Fleming, Clint Eastwood, Cloris Leachman, Russell Arms. Three thousand head of cattle are mysteriously stolen when the boys head for a trading post after liquor.
5 Police Station. A masked

Police Station. A masked bandit is tracked down through his asthma. Walt Disney Presents: "Wrong-Way Moochie," Kevin Corcoran. Moochie's mother takes him off the

Little League team, Movie: "Tampico," Edw. G. Robinson, Victor Mc-Laglen. Espionage in the merchant marine.
11 The Three Stooges
7:45

4 Jackpot Bowling, Bud Palmer takes over as host.

8:00 P. M.

4 The Troubleshooters Keenan Wynn, Bob Ma-thias. Kodiak is faced with the distasteful task of firing a friend when a job boss is careless. reneat)

Divorce Hearing. Man's wife won't help him in business and won't permit any other woman to

work for him.
Sheriff of Cochise, John
Bromfield, Three killers
hole up in a mine and take two miners as hostages.

13 Squad Car: "Model Mur-der," Paul Bryar 8:30

2 Hotel de Paree, Earl Holliman. Sundance is charged with the murder

charged with the murder of a dancehall girl. 4 Project 20: "Mark Twain's America," 5 Movie: "International Settlement," George San-ders, Dolores Del Rio ('38) Man From Blackhawk, Robert Rockwell. Sam Lo-

gan probes villainy and arson in California. 11 How to Marry a Million-aire. Loco befriends a lost

Great Dane, but he runs away just when the girls learn a millionaire is of-fering a reward for his

return.

13 Movie: "Wyoming," Wallace Beery, Marjorie Main
9:00 P. M.

Pivo P. M.

2 Playhouse 90: "Journey to the Day," Mary Astor, Mike Nichols, Vivian Nathan, Janice Rule, James Dunn, Peter Votrian. The lives of six persons involved in group psychotherapy in a state mental hospital.

# A & Sports Today

BOXING on (4) at 7 p.m. Len Matthews of Philadelphia vs. Douglas Valliant of Cuba. A 10-rounder from Miami Beach.

JACKPOT BOWLING on (4) at 7:45 p.m. Bud Palmer takes over as host.

THE RESERVE OF THE PROPERTY.

77 Sunset Strip, Efrem Zimbalist Jr. A fake kidnapping is uncovered, then the victim is found

murdered.

9 Movie: "Steamboat
Around the Bend," Will
Rogers, Anne Shirley

11 Bowling Stars, John
Guenther and Ed Lubankki compete in a 3-came

ski compete in a 3-game 9:30

(Color) Masquerade Party. Bert Parks is host.

Greatest Drama: Bernard Baruch and Lou Gehrig have highlights of their careers told.

#### 10:00 P. M.

4 Journey to Understand-ing: President Charles De Gaulle's arrival in Washington.

ington.
You and Your Big Ideas,
Bob Smith
Robert Taylor Detectives.
Capt. Matt Holbrook refuses to concede the guilt
of a suspect despite indisputable evidence.
George Putany Name

disputable evidence.
11 George Putnam, News
13 Baxter Ward, News
10:15
11 Paul Coates File
13 Sports Storey; Cal Tinney
10:30

2 Person to Person, Charles Person to Person, Charles Collingwood. Architect Charles Luckman and his wife are seen in their Bel Air home which he purchased from Conrad Hilton. Hedda Hopper and her son William (private eye Paul Drake of "Perry Mason") are at her Beverly Hills home.

Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges. A fortune in jewels and a

A fortune in jewels and a treacherous lie force Mike Nelson to fight for his

Big Three Final (News) Clete Roberts, Tom Har-

mon, Pat Michaels
7 Black Saddle, Peter Breck
13 The Tom Duggan Show
10:45
9 John Willis & the News
11 Weather: Sports Shots

11:00 P. M. Stout-Stratton Report

Stout-Stratton Report (Color) Jack Latham Nws Harmon's Sports Corner; Mike Wallace (11:05); Peter Lorre guests. Lew Irwin Reports Movie: "Deadline at Dawn," Susan Hayward. Dancer, cab driver and sailor are murder sus-

sailor are murder suspects. Movie: "Mrs. Miniver," Greer Garson, Walter Pidgeon, Teresa Wright. Winner of seven Oscars

is tale of English woman who faces war with dignīty.

II:15

2 Movie: "Down to Earth,"
Rita Hayworth. Greek
Goddess comes to earth
for a hot musical show.

The Bost of Boss

4 The Best of Paar 7 Let's Dance, Al Jarvis 11:35

5 Del Moore's Hangout 12 MIDNIGHT 13 Movie: "The Bushwhack-ers," John Ireland, Wayne

Morris Morris
12:15
7 Movie: "Court Martial,"
David Niven
12:30
9 Movie: "Kill Him for Me,"

Antonio De Cordova

# TURDA

## 7:00 A. M.

7:45 13 Sacred Heart Program 8:00 A. M.

Commander Rip Tide

5 Design for Learning 9 Movie: "Borderline," Fred MacMurray, Claire Trevor 13 Johnny Mack Brown: "Back Trail"

8:30

4 Circus Boy, Mickey Brad-

5 By-Line, Mark Stevens 11 Movie: "I Wonder Who's Kissing Her Now," June

Haver, Mark Stevens
8:45
7 Public Service Film
9:00 A. M. 2 Captain Kangaroo with

Bob Keeshan (Color) Ruff & Reddy Movie: "The Ringer," Her-

hert Lom (Br.) Hoot Gibson Western:

"Blazing Guns" 13 Panorama Latino 9:30

4 Fury, Peter Graves, Bobby Diamond Movie: "Tomorrow Is For-

9 Movie: "Tomorrow Is For ever," Claudette Colbert, Orson Welles, Husband returns after 20 years. 10:00 A. M.

2 Heekle and Jeckle Hereite and Jeekie (Color) Howdy Doody Bill Elliott Western: "Law Comes to Texas" Teleplay: "Plugged Nickel," Macdonald Carey

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Sports Today (

CHANNEL (11) has winter baseball from Cuba at 1 p.m. Al Helfer covers the action. LOS ALAMITOS quarter-

horse racing is on (13) at 4:30

p.m.
TV BOWLING tournament
will be seen on (9) at 6:30 p.m.

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10:30

2 Mighty Mouse Playhouse 4 Mr. Wizard, Don Herbert 5 Movie: "Devil's Island," Boris Karloff ('40) 11 The Jack LaLanne Show

(physical culture)
13 Lloyd Thaxton Rec'd Shop

11:00 A.M.

2 Pres. Charles De Gaulle Farms and Gardens Sunset Carson Western:

"Rough Riders of Cheyenne

9 Charles Boyer Teleplay: "Officer and the Lady" 11 Rita LaRoy Glamor Session

11:30

4 St. John's Hospital Va-riety Show, Special mu-sical show with Dennis Day, Jane Wyatt and others

9 Movie: "Spiral Staircase," Dorothy McGuire, George Brent, Ethel Barrymore. Mute servant girl in gloomy household with mysterious killer, Movie: "Branded"

**12 NOON** 

Sky King, Kirby Grant Movie: "Oh Susanna,"

Rod Cameron ('41)
5 Movie: "Rififi," Jean Ser-

7 Lunch with Soupy Sales 13 House Detective 12:30

Sal. News, Robert Trout Don Barry Western: "Out-law Gang" Il Public Schools Week

1:00 P. M. 2 L. A. Report, G. Holcomb 9 Movie: "Steamboat Around the Bend," Will Rogers, Anne Shirley 11 Winter Baseball (Cuba)

13 Camino de las Estrellas (Spanish movie)

Why Is It So? (physics) "Foundations of Electricity" Union Pacific, Jeff Mor-

row, Susan Cummings Russell Hayden Western: "Where the North Begins" 2:00 P.M.

2:00 P. M.

2 Teleplay: "Jewels of Jeopardy"

4 Movie: "Shanghai Story," Ruth Roman, Edmond O'Brien ('54)

5 Biff Baker. U.S.A.
2:30

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2 Movie: "Green Grass of Wyoming," Charles Coburn. Ranchers try to capture a wild "albino" who lures mares away from the ranchers.

lures mares away from the ranchers. Movie: "Only Angels Have Wings," Cary Grant, Jean Arthur (39) Bob Livingstone Western: "Beneath Western Skies" Movie: "Twin Beds," George Brent, Joan Bennett

nett

13 Movie: "History Is Made at Night," Charles Boyer, Jean Arthur

2:45 9 Movie: "Frisco Kid," James Cagney

3:00 P. M. 3:30

4 Calif. Teachers' Assn. Film: "Responsibility for Excellence" 7 Bill Elliott Western: "Re-

turn of Daniel Boone" 4:00 P. M.

2 Movie: "Centennial Sum-mer," Cornel Wilde, Jeanne Crain, Linda Dar-nell. A vivacious divorcee and her handsome nephew upset a household.

True Story, Kathi Norris Movie: "Miss Annie Rooney," Shirley Temple, William Gargan

Cobin Hood, Richard
Greene: "The Hero"
4:15
James O'Brien Western:

"Desert Passage" 4:30

Detective's Diary (Mark Saber), Donald Gray Auction City Rosemary Clooney Show Guests: Jeri Southern, Pete Candoli

Quarter Horse Racing 5:00 P. M.

Pres. Charles De Gaulle Movie: "Haunted Gold," Movie: "Haun... John Wayne Too: "The Star"

7 Navy Log: "T 5:15

13 Movie: "Passport to Trea-son," Rod Cameron 5:30

Mr. Adams and Eve, Ida Lupino, Howard Duff (Color) Vacation Time,

Tom Frandsen West Point; "McKinley's

Challenge"
Tim Holt Western: "Robbers of the Range"
Dodger Almanac, Jack

Chamber:

6:00 P. M. 2 Movie: "Sealed Verdict," Ray Milland, Broderick Crawford, French collab-orationist fails in love with American attorney and reveals evidence at

a war trial. (Color) Lee Giroux news What's the Bid (bridge) Robert Lee Johnson and

Sam Balter
Lawrence Welk Show
Dan Smoot Reports:
"Disaramament: Surrend-

er to World Government" 6:15 4 (Color) Chick Hearn Spts.

11 Sat. Evening News
6:30
4 Flight: "The Dart," Herbert Rudley, Wesley Lau

5 Movie: "Maltese Falcon," Humphrey Bogart, Mary Astor, Peter Lorre (41) 9 TV Bowling Tournament 11 Abbott and Costello 7:09 P. M.

Coronado 9, R. Cameron Lock Up, M'donald Carey 26 Men, Tris Coffin— Clues point at a new-comer in town when the Arizona Rangers investi-gate the murder of two women. Silent Service: "The

Swordfish Story' 7:30

Perry Mason,

(Color) Bonanza, Lorne Greene, Susan Harrison. The Cartwrights find a half-crazed gypsy girl who is bent on self-destruction because she believes she

because she believes she is a witch.
The Dick Clark Show.
Guests: Paul Anka, Jill
Corey, Brothers Four,
Billy Bland
Movie; "Sea Devils," Victor McLaglen, Ida Lupino.
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Coast Guard protects steamer lines. Behind Closed Doors Movie: "Fighting Sea-hees," John Wayne, Susan Hayward, Dennis O'Keefe 8:00 P. M.

Sports, Tom Malone John Gunther's High Road: "Ten Times Ten Equals One" Island-hop-ping in Caribbean to visit new West Indies Federa-tion of the islands tion of ten islands. Boston Blackie, Kent Tay-

Ior. Blackie is forced to turn a suspected killer's apartment into a hide-out in order to expose a murder plot.

ESPECIAL

FRENCH President Charles De Gaulle's news confab from Washington is slated for (2) at 11 a.m. and (4) at 5 p.m.
PERRY MASON (2) at 7:30 p.m. tells the story of valu-

able land, due to go up in price, becoming the test of honesty. "Case of the Nimble Nephew."

GUNSMOKE on (2) at 10 p.m. features a new girl at the saloon who kills a key witness in a trial.

8:30

2 Wanted—Dead or Alive, Steve McQueen. When the wife of a fugitive kills her husband, bounty hunter Josh Randall is stunned until he learns about her

4 Man and the Challenge, George Nader. Barton uses a drug which quickens the brain and causes slow-motion vision in a move to trap a psy-chopathic killer.

Movie: "Desperate Jour-ney," Errol Flynn, Ronald

Reagan ('42) Leave It to Beaver, Jerry Mathers, Beaver finds a wallet with \$89 and can waiter with \$89 and can hardly wait for the 10 days to pass when it will be his if unclaimed. San Francisco Beat ("Line-Up" reruns) 9:00 P. M.

2 Mr. Lucky, John Vivyan. When his car is involved in a hit-run murder, Lucky uses the talents of Andame to track down the

The Deputy, Henry Fonda.

Let's Dance, Al Jarvis Movie: "Riffraff," Pat O'Brien

Bold Venture, Dane Clark. Shannon receives a written death threat, but the killer gets two other men

by mistake. 13 Movie: "The Gallant Le-

Success Formula: Respect

NEW YORK (NEA)—What is there about "Have Gun, Will Travel" that makes it liked, even by die-hard antiwestern-show fanatics?

Richard Boone, the star and guiding spirit, thinks it's a question of respecting the actors.

"That's the first step," he says. "A program that doesn't use good actors and respect them isn't going to be very good. And I must admit that a majority of TV series are that other kind—the star is just after the money."

One way an actor is shown respect is to give him enough rehearsal time. Boone says that "Have Gun, Will Travel" adheres rigidly to a schedule one day of rehearsal, three days of shooting - which offers more rehearsal time than most series.

"I HAD to lie down on the floor in front of the pro-ducer's desk," he says, "to get that schedule. I really did. I stayed there on the floor until he agreed to give me that full rehearsal day.'



RICHARD BOONE

Boone is bitter about critics who lump all westerns together and knock them as a class.

"Have Gun, Will Travel," he says, "is as hard a job of acting as that Lincoln play I did on Broadway or anything else."

gion," William Elliott, Bruce Cabot 9:30

2 Have Gun, Will Travel, Richard Boone. Paladin, his prisoner and three others are captured in an

ambush by a hired killer. World Wide 60: "Winds of Change." Hour-long ex-amination of racial conflict in South Africa and mounting tension else-where on the continent. 11 People's Choice, J. Cooper

10:00 P. M.

2 Gunsmoke, James Arness. 5 The Ben Hunter Show Guests: Doug Lowe, Sam

Jubilee USA, Red Foley Guests: Johnny Cash, Tex Ritter

Town Hall Party, Jay Stewart (to 1 a. m.) Guests: Lonzo and Oscar of "Grand Ole Opry"

10:30 Movie: "Uncertain Glory," Errol Flynn, Paul Lukas

4 Man From Interpol, Richard Wyler9 Movie: "Crash Dive."13 The Tom Duggan Show

11:00 P. M.

4 (Color) Lee Giroux News
7 Movie: "Project Moon-base," Donna Martel
13 Baxter Ward, News
11:15
4 Movie: "The Woman They
Almost Lynched,"
13 The Tom Duggan Show

#### 12 MIDNIGHT

5 Movie: "Sons o' Guns,"
Joe E. Brown ('36)
9 Movie: "Adventure in Baltimore," Robert Young,
Shirley Temple
13 Movie: "Village Tale,"
Randolph Scott

12:15 7 Movie: "It's in the Bag," William Bendix

12;30

2 Movie: "Tangled Evidence," Joan Marion 1:30

9 Movies (to 10:30 a.m.)

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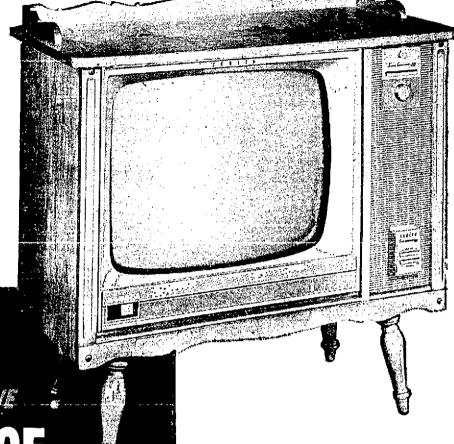
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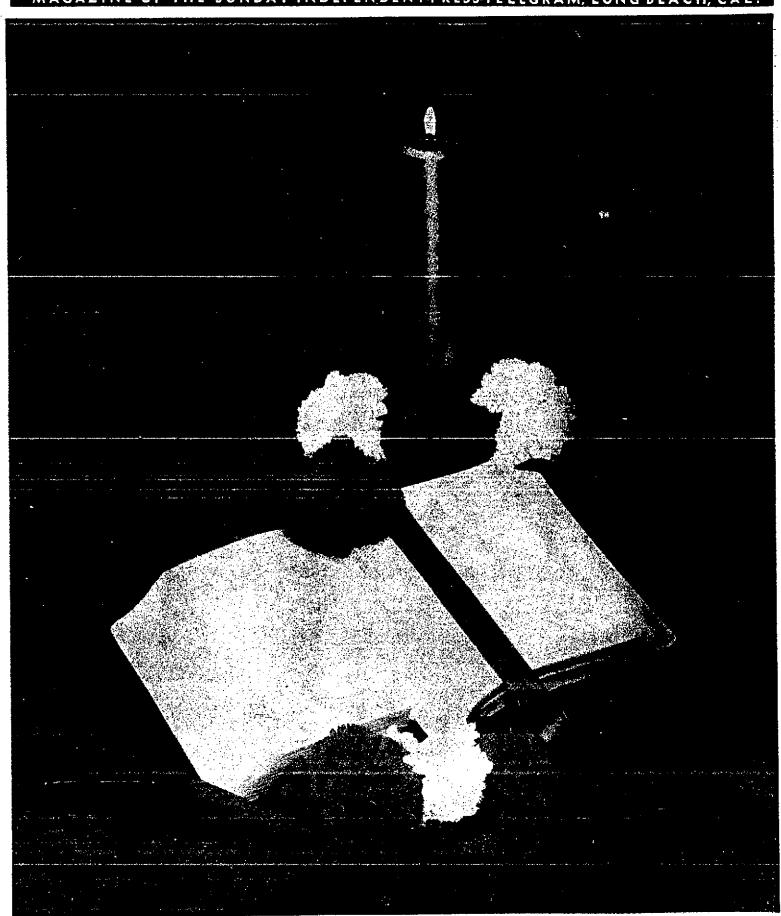
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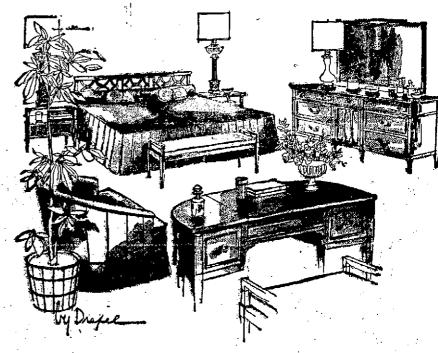
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serenely beautiful cover illustration with which Southland is pleased to pay tribute on this day of jubilance throughout all Christendom. In this simple but devotional photograph Don Knight has assembled the Easter elements—the word, the colors and the light of peace, compassion and purity.

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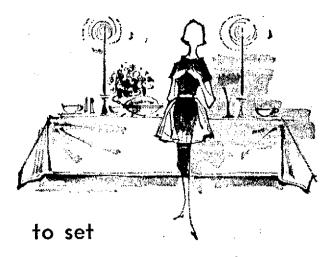
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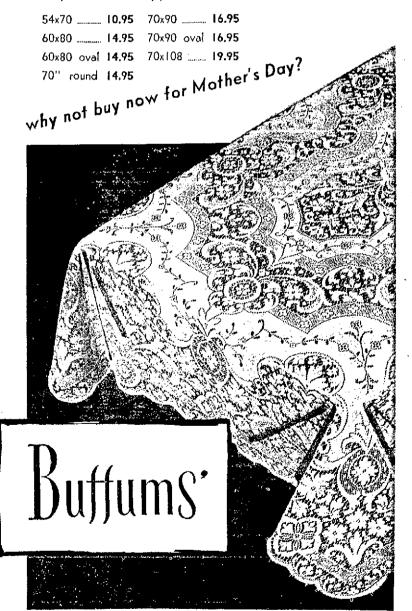
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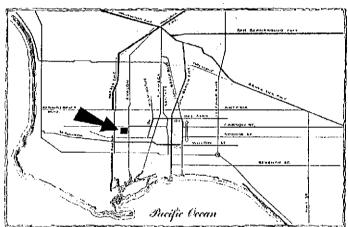
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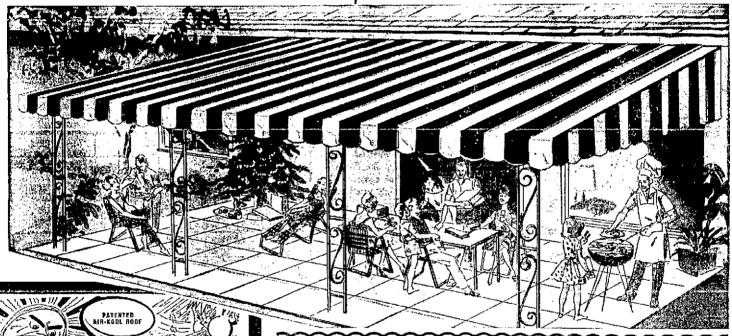
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First was Disneyland. Nextdue in '61---will be \$15 million Bible Storyland and its

# Ride to Glory

#### By Vera Williams

LIKE TO SEE the Garden of Eden, Rome, Egypt, Ur, 1srael and Babylon?

The Tower of Babel, the Pyramids, King Solomon's Temple, the Colossus of Rhodes, the Hanging Gardens of Babylon, the Circus Maximus and the Ziggurat of Ur (ancient city of Abra-

How about a ride to glory? And/or a look at Dante's Inferno?

All this will be possible when Bible Storyland, a 15-million-dollar park and amusement area dramatizing Biblical lore, opens on Easter Sunday 1961 in Cucamonga, San Bernardino County. Specifically the location will be Foothill Blvd. and Rochester Ave., a 220 acre site against the backdrop of Mount Baldy.

SIXTY ACRES will comprise the park proper, with 100 acres set aside for parking, and 60 acres are ear-marked for a Bible Storyland Hotel. Officials of Bible Storyland include

Donald F. Duncan, formerly of the Duncan Parking Meter Corp., chairman; Jack Haley, stage and screen star, president; Nat Winecoff, former vice president and secretary of WED Enterprises, Inc. (Walter E. Disney), which designed and built Disneyland, vice president and general manager; A. A. Mercola, owner of A. A. Mercola Real Estate and Investments, Beverly Hills, vice president; Nathan Miller of the Chicago accounting firm of Miller, Mandell & Co., secretary

and treasurer.

Project designer is Bruce Bushman, son of Francis X. Bushman, and also formerly associated with the Dis-

neyland project.

Heart-shaped (symbolic of God's love for humanity), Bible Storyland will be divided into six principal areas -Garden of Eden, Rome, Egypt, Ur, Israel and Babylon.

Each area will contain its own colorful streets, bazaars, eating places, museums, shops, artisans' quarters, animated displays, and dioramas as well as Biblically and historically imported architectural and geographical features.

. Each area will dramatize its own stories from the Bible.

Amusement rides will be keyed to

geographical areas as well as to Bib-lical lore, among them, chariot races in Rome, Noah's Ark carousel in Israel, and the King Tut Tomb ride in

Egypt.
Architectural wonders of the aucient world to be reproduced or represented are the Tower of Babel, the pyramids of Egypt, King Solomon's Temple, Colossus of Rhodes, Hanging Gardens of Babylon, the Circus Maximus in Rome, and the Ziggurat of Ur.

EGYPT WILL have its Nile River, Rome its Mediterranean Sea, and Israel its Dead Sea. The Euphrates River will flow through the Babylon area and Noah's Ark will be perched on Mt. Ararat.

Water craft-hollowed logs in the Garden of Eden, reed boats on the Euphrates, and Roman grain ships in the Mediterranean—will carry visit-

Camel caravans will provide transport to the Pyramids of Egypt, and donkeys will carry visitors on the road between Jerusalem and Naza-

There will be a Ride to Glory. A gold litter, drawn by three cherubs, will pass through clouds and star dust, brush satellites and comets, race into outer space as the earth recedes below, and be escorted to St. Peter and the Pearly Gates in the home stretch by an angel.

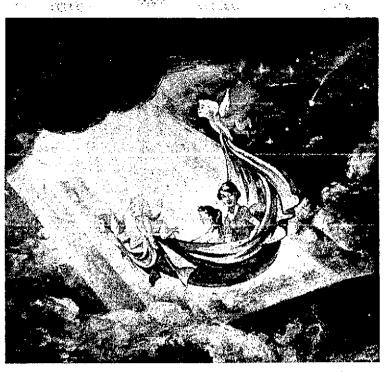
Signposts along this ethereal way will point to alternate routes . . . and to Purgatory. It will be no surprise to Angelenos that one sign will read: "Los Angeles City Limits."

COMPANION PIECE to the Ride to Glory will be the trip to Dante's Inferno.

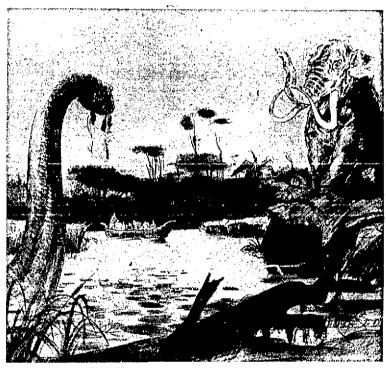
This excursion via Charon's Ferry across the River Styx will be a dark, tingling encounter with monsters, devils cooling off in showers of steam, festering volcanoes, and sulphurous fire fountains. And there, too, will be the integratiating host of this lugu-brious place—Lucifer himself. Noah's Ark carousel will enchant

children who will ride pairs of animals rotating around and through the Ark and in the Jonah and the Whale

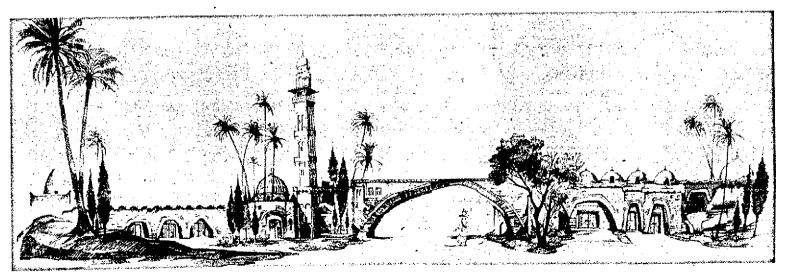
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When Bible Storyland opens its gates—set for Easter Sunday 1,961—a Ride to Glory under the escort of three cherubs will be an attraction.



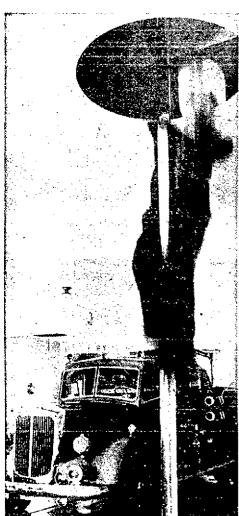
Prehistoric monsters will rear their heads in Bible Storyland's depiction of the Garden of Eden. Log boats will ferry passengers through area.



This artist's sketch of the main entrance to Bible Storyland gives impression of the lands of ancient times.



Boots and turn-out pants stand ready by a fireman's bed for a fast call to a blaze.



Familiar sight in a fire station is pole down

# What kind of a life does a fireman lead?

# Alert for Alarm

#### By Stella George

SCENE: ANY ONE of the 22 fire stations in Long Beach.

Time: 12:50 a. m.

Firemen are asleep in their beds. Without warning, all lights in the fire station go on at once. Bells clang loudly. A voice on the loud speaker announces the emergency. Roused into consciousness, men get ready to put on uniform and boots. The voice finishes speaking. Men climb back into bed after recording the details of the incident in the daily log. The emergency is not for their station.

Scene: 1:35 a. m.

Again the lights go on. The bells ring. The voice speaks. Awake again, the men prepare to get ready. Again they record the incident and climb back into bed. The emergency is not for their station.

Time: 4:55 a. m

Once again the lights go on. The bells ring. The voice speaks. In a matter of seconds, the awakened men pull on their boots and turn-out gear and head for their stations. The call is for their unit. Within 15 seconds, they board the apparatus and speed into the night.

Scene: Home of one of the firemen.

Time: 8:35 a. m.

A fireman returns home after a 24 hour shift. He pats the head of his son as the youngster prepares to leave for school.

"Anything interesting happen last night, Dad?"

asks the boy.

"Just routine, son. Just routine," says the fireman. "Some character smoking in bed caused quite a blaze about 5 o'clock this morning. Almost burned himself up before we got there."

"Gee, Dad, you sure get a lot of excitement in

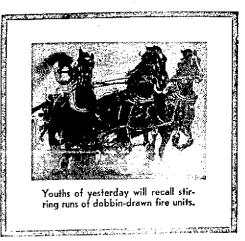
"Gee, Dad, you sure get a lot of excitement in your job, don't you?" the boy says as he goes out the front door. "Maybe I will be a fireman like you when I grow up!"

PROBABLY EVERY young boy at one time or another has voiced the desire to be a fireman, picturing the life of thrills and excitement which, on many occasions, it is. Paradoxically, there are the long hours of fire training; inspections of buildings, testing of water systems, testing of hydrants and equipment, hypothetical fire problems to be solved, all directed toward efficiently fighting that BIG FIRE when it happens; and the interrupted, sleepless nights. But then, again, there is the security resulting from a good substantial job. A serious-minded, prospective young fireman takes everything into consideration.

The initial step toward the goal of being a fireman entails passing the Civil Service tests required for such a position. Then, if the applicant places high enough on the list to obtain an appointment with the personnel officer (chances are about 1 in 300), another test is forthcoming, that of being psychologically suited for the job according to specifications set down by those in authority, Tests and interviews proving suitsfactory, the young fireman purchases the necessary wardrohe (with the exception of dress blues) at a cost of about \$300, and is ready for six weeks training at the Drill School.

IN LONG BEACH the Drill School is located at 1445 Peterson Ave., and offers an indoctrination course encompassing almost every phase of a fireman's duties and knowledge of the job. The course is strenuous and demanding, but provides excellent background instruction, mandatory for the difficult and specialized work ahead. The young fireman learns, among other things, how much he doesn't know about the organization of the fire department itself. For example:

Long Beach is set up like many other large cities. There are the chief (in Long Beach, Chief



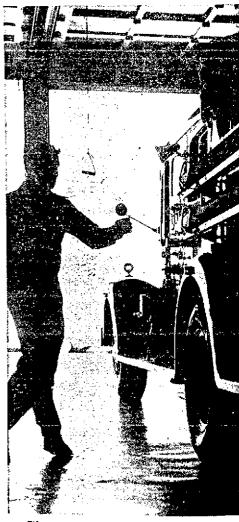
Frank S. Sandeman heads the Fire Department and all of its facilities), the deputy chief, assistant chief, and three battalion chiefs—one for each of the three districts. A captain commands each station

Firemen advance in rate on a merit basis, although many choose to remain firemen for one reason or another. The age for retirement is 65; or permissable at age 55 if a 25-year period of service has been completed.

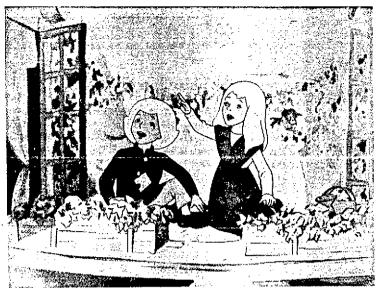
ALONG WITH the six-week Drill School course, the new fireman must undergo a probationary period which lasts six months, and during which time he performs the duties of a full-fledged fireman. Each month, however, he returns to the school for a new examination, taking a final exam at the end of a five-month period. The probationary period entails all the workaday duties which will become a regular part of his life later on.

Firemen are on duty for 24 hours, then off duty for the same length of time. There is no such thing as a "typical" day. No one knows when an emergency will arise or how serious and long-lasting it might be? However, an every-day schedule for certain basic duties is on the agenda, and follows a given pattern.

Arriving on duty between 7:30 and 8 a. m. (Continued on Page 14)



Fifteen seconds after an alarm, good firemen will be aboard trucks, ready to roll.



Many years ago, in a very old town, lived the boy Kay and the girl Gerda. They were inseparable, playing and singing together; watching the flowers grow and listening to tales by Gerda's grandmother.

#### SOUTHLAND'S MOVIE PREVIEW

# 'The Snow Queen'

HANS CHRISTIAN ANDERSEN'S most popular fairy tale, "The Snow Queen," soon will come to the screen as a feature-length animated cartoon in Eastman Color by Universal-International.

The beloved Andersen story has been enhanced in its transition to the motion picture screen by the addition of a brief and clever prologue headlining Art Linkletter, television favorite, and a group of young children.

Such established young film stars as Sandra Dee, recently named No. 1 Star of Tomorrow in a nationwide

poll conducted by a film trade publication, Tommy "Shaggy Dog" Kirk and Patty "Peck's Bad Girl" McCormack, provide the "voices" for Andersen's fairy tale personalities.

Sandra and Tommy are heard as Gerda and Kay, the two devoted companions who became separated by the wicked Snow Queen.

Miss Dee also makes her debut as a singer in "The Snow Queen" with her delightful rendition of "Do It While You're Young." Other songs in the new animated feature-film are "The Snow Queen" and "The Jolly Robbers," both sung by groups.



One wintry day, when grandmother was talling the story of the wicked Snow Queen who lived in an ice palace in the far north, the children saw the Snow Queen herself outside the window and ran closer to look.



Suddenly and without warning, the Snow Queen hurled ice splinters into Kay's eyes and heart, making him an evil boy.



Kay leaves home and goes with the Snow Queen to palace, leaving Gerda unhappy and longing for him to return.



When spring comes, Gerda sets out to find Kay. After traveling a long way; she meets a reven who says he heard that a boy resembling Kay is at another palace; but he's not Kay.



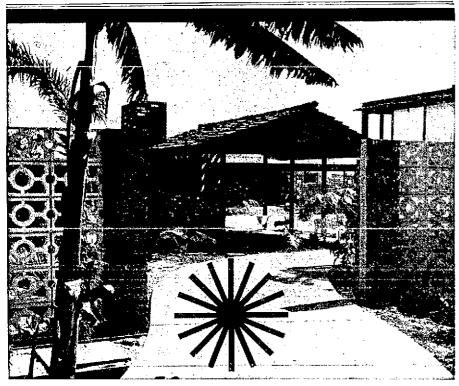
Gerda's adventures include obtaining a reindeer to ride toward the north, but the deer becomes exhausted. Gerda goes on alone on foot, finally reaching the Snow Queen's palace.



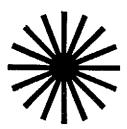
Gerda's love melts the ice in Key's heart. They leave Snow Queen to return happily home.



Long Beach student trio receiving Bank of America checks from Dr. G. E. Doston (left) are Arthur Lederman, Wilson; Brenda Smith, Poly, and Janice Thompson, Millikan High-



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#### By Caroline Coleman

WHOEVER heard of a bank giving away \$500,-000, with no strings attached? Yet this is the amount which the Bank of America has through its Achievement Awards program given to outstanding high school seniors throughout California since 1948.

Approximately \$60,000 will be awarded in the state this year. Cash awards of approximately \$3,000 will be awarded April 21 to second and third place winners of nine Southern California zones, from Santa Barbara to San Diego. Local judging will be at the Long Beach City College campus.

Then, approximately \$10. 000 will be awarded in the Southern California finals in May in Los Angeles.

First place zone winners are assured of \$100 when they go into the finals. Top winners in the four divisions: liberal arts, fine arts, vocational arts and science and mathematics, each receive \$1,000.

Los Angeles students have a separate contest and are not included in the general Southern California competi-

Limited in its infancy to

the Los Angeles city schools, the program was extended in 1950 to include the San Francisco-Oakland area and by 1951 was made available to all high schools, private, public and parochial throughout the state. Although the program is purely optional, more than 95 per cent of these schools participate.

IN ORDER to insure a fair distribution of prize money, the state has been divided into five separate non-competitive areas; three of which are in Southern California. Winners in each of these regions receive cash awards ranging from \$25 to \$1,000 in addition to trophies and cer-tificates. The Southland's share in 1959 amounted to \$32,100.

Second and third place prize money has been won by Long Beach students on three occasions. In 1951, Geoffery Ball of Polytechnic High was awarded \$500. The next year the same school had a \$250 winner in Duane Stanfield, In 1958, Arthur Lederman of Wondrow Wilson High took second honors.

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mathematics, laboratory science, etc. From these certifi-cate winners the school chooses one outstanding student in each of four general fields-fine arts, science and mathematics, liberal arts and vocational arts. The size of school student bodies then determines the number of general field winners who may receive trophies and how many of the latter may compete with other schools for cash prizes and a chance at the finals.

"WE DIVIDE the five areas within the state into several zones," explained Glenn E. Carter, assistant vice president, "with trophy winners competing within each zone. Up to this point all the judging has been done by school personnel. Now we call on the community to help us evaluate what personal qualifications for leadership these young people possess."

ONE OF THE HOPES of the founders of the program has been that the winners might be spurred on to greater achievements both in

the field of personal success and in service to society. "We haven't been disappointed," declared Carter, "here are just a few examples of what our young people have accomplished to date.

"One of our top award winners was graduated from Annapolis, 17th in a class of 750. Another received an assistantship at Princeton soon after he was graduated with honors from the California Institute of Technology. Russel Erickson, who like so many of our winners wears a Phi Beta Kappa key, was given a full medical scholarship to Johns Hopkins. George Moss, a Southland winner, became a Rhodes scholar. Then there is John Browning who received the Arts Award in

Angeles, John specialized in piano at the Julliard School of Music and early in 1957 won second prize at the Queen Elizabeth Concours International Music competition in Brussels.

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# Designed to Grow--And It Did!



Informal charm of this room is enhanced by the lack of living-dining separation.

#### By Stella George

FIRST IN THE neighborhood, a "first" in beauty and first in the hearts of the family that calls it home, the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Rexford L. Welch, 5380 El Prado Rd., has fulfilled its original assignment and expanded to meet new demands.

When the Welches began their home a few years ago, the house was the first in the now exclusive Park Estates and the construction was viewed with interest by passers-by watching the result of its building. Many speculated on the answers to these questions: How many more homes would be forthcoming? Would the area really develop? Might the home be one of its kind in a fairly isolated

spot? What was the home itself going to be like?

Today, the home is situated in one of the finest residential sections of Long Beach. It has an individual, unconventional beauty which probably still ranks it as a "first" among its kind.

It started as a luxuriously livable home, well suited to the family who built it. Struc-turally and otherwise, it was tailor-made for the needs at the time. But it had a remarkable distinction from most homes, custom-built or otherwise: it was designed to grow with the family, a feat accomplished with ease and flexibility.

TO BEGIN WITH, the home was built on two large lots, allowing ample room for fu-

two large lots, anowing ample room for future additions. As it is now, the house almost encircles the patio and swimming pool.

The living room, once long and narrow, has been enlarged into what appears to be twice its former size. There is a large, center livenlage of stone flanked on either side with fireplace of stone flanked on either side with hassocks the size of small beds—large, comfortable and inviting. Facing the fireplace is a couch with end tables and lamps. The latter, high and cone shaped, are made of brass, a key to the unconventional but extremely attractive decor of the place.

One entire curved wall of the living room (which faces the patio) consists of floor-toceiling windows, with an indoor planter running along the lower ledge. Filled with carefully tended tropical plants, the effect is a living picture of indoor-outdoor beauty.

A large, round dining room table is sit-uated to obtain full view of the patio. With no separation of living and dining room area, the room has an informal charm, highly conducive to entertaining a small or large number of guests. A large, well-equipped bar is cleverly and completely concealed when not in use as it slides back into a wall partition,

LIVING PLANTS are used in profusion, not in place of but in the manner of fine accessories. Even the hall which leads from the living room to another room (which might be called a library or informal drawing room) features the same ceiling-high windows, with a planter both on the inside and outside.

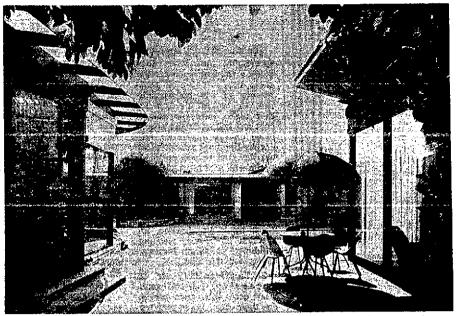
A winding hall leads around to one smaller bedroom and bath; then on to the master bedroom, dressing room and bath. The main bedroom also has floor-to-ceiling windows, affording an unobstructed view of the patio

A recent addition is the men's dressing



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With its new additions, the Rexford Welch home now almost encircles the patio and swimming pool area. Extensive use of glass brings the patio charm to the interior.

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room off the master bedroom, complete with closet and cupboard space for every item. Good looks and comfort were merged in the planning.

Across the patio and pool area from the main part of the house, the former lanal has been magically transformed into a bedroom suite, complete with private bath and dressing room. The bed-room is furnished in a tailored fashion, giving it more of a den-sitting room look. Two twin beds are covered with gray slip covers and placed in front of the two "couches," and the whole effect is smooth, smart and modern.

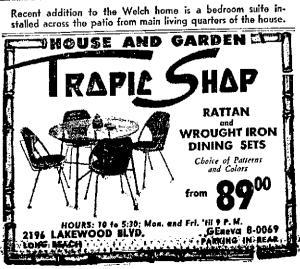
AN ORIENTAL bead curtain separates the bedroom area from the dressing room. Every convenience is at hand: built-in dressing table, chest of drawers, and long, spacious closets.

The bath at the other end is easily accessible to the swimming pool nearby. Pic-ture windows in the bed-sitting room face the patio and pool, and the entire addition forms one end of the U shape of the house itself.

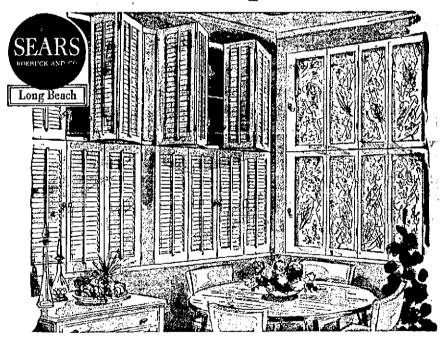
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because of the size of the lots, the patio and pool are large, and expert planning gives the play area a look and feeling of real luxury.





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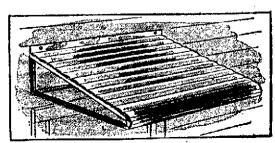
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# Alert for Alarm

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(preferably no later than 7:45), a fireman signs a relief sheet, thus relieving his predecessor of his responsibilities. He makes his bed for that night, puts his canvas coat and helmet in the proper place on the apparatus, and checks the work schedule for the day. Duties are outlined: equipment is to be cleaned; drill for hose-laying and ladder operations; first aid and emergency d is a ster operations; checking street hydrants; driving and pumping apparatus to be checked; in spection of homes; washing windows; polishing brass; caring for the lawn.

FIREMEN on duty are, of necessity, self-sufficient. They cook their own meals, do their own housekeeping. Trivial chores, familiar to every housewife, are part of every-day routine—defrosting the refrigerator or scrubbing the floors, for example. It's a fortunate unit that boasts of a good cook among its men, although the emergency bell might ring just as they sit down to the specialty of the day.

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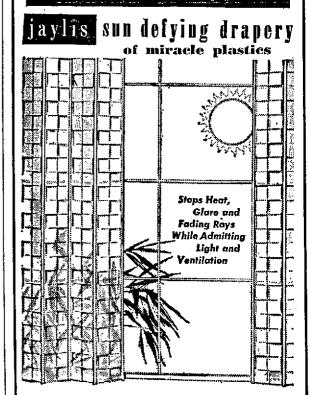
There are minutes, even hours, when nothing happens; when the duties of the day are finished, and no emergency has arisen. Peter Gunn might provide relief and recreation, but it may be interrupted at a crucial moment. For reasons such as that (as well as for altruistic objectives), firemen devote a great deal of time working on projects which help other

people. Approximately 20,000 man hours per year of off-duty time arc contributed to such community undertakings as the Community Chest, Salvation Army, Heart Fund, to name but a few. At Christmas time, particularly, their efforts along these lines are well known and highly appreciated by the recipients.

Of necessity, firemen have to maintain excellent physical condition at all times. Heart disease is not uncommon among some of the men (the constant pressure of emergency always at hand), but, generally speaking, firemen adjust to the up and down existence within a short time. They learn to take emergencies in stride.

TT TAKES a good fireman about 15 seconds to leap from his bed at night, pull on his uniform, and board the apparatus. With sirens screaming, the trucks roar out of the station and head for the scene of the fire. When the trucks reach their destination, hose and ladders are taken off, and the firemen split into groups as each man performs his special job. The emergency may be a huge dock fire, an oil blaze, or a kitchen stove. To the fireman it is an important job which must be well executed without delay.

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Members of Sand Witches of Desert Hot Springs [I-r seated] are Mrs. Hans Kleinjung, Mrs. Don Hulbert, Mrs. Harry Chester; [standing] Mrs. Simon Thompson, Mrs. Joseph Lukomski.

# **Desert Sand Witches**

By Ellen Saunders

THAT OI.D maxim that seeing is believing just isn't so as the Sand Witches—a group of Desert Hot Springs housewives who are gleaning gold from desert sand—have discovered.

"Wherever we exhibit in Bellflower, Los Angeles or Santa Monica there are always some people who must touch our paintings before they can believe that they are made of sand," snys Lillian Kleinjung, president of the group whose mastery of the ancient art of sandpainting has upped their status from that of hobbyists to professional artists and lecturers within three short years.

Even after we have demonstrated our techniques, some people just shake their heads and mutter it doesn't seem possible," says Mrs. Kleiniung.

"Actually that's the way it seemed to us one very windy day in 1955 when Bet Addington, a former Desert Hot Springs resident, silenced our tirade against the sand which blew in everywhere by challenging us to do something constructive a bout it. We hadn't the slightest idea where to begin, but since the majority of us had had some formal art training we decided to emulate the Navajo sandpainter. We differed in one important aspect, however, we made our paintings in permanent form."

"THREE MONTHS later the group gave their first exhibit before a responsive audience and one of their members sold a painting for \$100. During the next two years, Women's Clubs and civic organizations from the high desert to Calexico, snowed them under with requests for exhibits. Then, in June 1959, they turned professional and signed up with the Mae Norton Lecture Bureau of Hollywood for 15 engagements during the 1959-1960 season."

Through the trial and error

method the group developed techniques which are used with some variations by each of their members today. The tedlous work—a picture can never be completed under 40 hours—has resulted in the loss of some members. Others relinquished their membership when they left the community as the group is restricted to residents of Desert Hot Springs. Those who remain have developed an individual style which characterizes all their work. Dorothy Chester's paintings, for instance, have been likened to bits of tapestry.

Paintings range from portraitures, both in color and black and white, to landscapes, flower arrangements, desert scenes and fantasies.

"Very few members sketch original subjects," continued Mrs. Kleinjung, most of us copy well known paintings. After the subject is sketched on masonite or canvas board, glue is applied to a small portion and colored or natural sand, as the requirement may be, is sprinkled on. Then comes the waiting period for the sand must dry completely and the excess be shaken off before any other portion can be worked on. We experimented with a lot of "goop" before we finally settled for a milk base glue which is very satisfactory."

"Coloring is still often experimental," says member Karen Thompson. "I blend sand with India ink, bluing, vegetable coloring or water colors, sometimes com bining three or four colors to get the exact shade I want."

MRS. THOMPSON, one of the very few members who has had no formal art training, has become an expert in executing paintings which call for very detailed work. Her subjects, frequently Indian motifs brilliant with color, are usually portrayed against a background of monetones,

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# She Gives Years the Brush-Off

By Anna Mae Murray

WHEN Edna May Philips surveys the 85 candles on her birthday cake May 2, she'll wish for the traditional "many happy returns of the day" only if she can go on painting, "That's my life now," she says, and her friends join in her wish with the hope that all of those many candles will black out on the first

The walls of Mrs. Philips tiny cottage at 215 E. Morningside, where she lives alone with her dog, Chihuahua, are

covered with some two dozen oil paintings, including copies of the Blue Boy, the Mona Lisa; of animals, birds, and flowers copied from magazines and newspapers. Among them is an original landscape and a portrait of herself made



Grandma Mosos had a head start on Edna May Philips (above) but Mrs. Philips, near 85, has won compliments for her oils.

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"I'd have many more pictures if my art ambitions hadn't been thwarted 70 years ago. I've only been painting since I was 83," she says."

SHE HAD YOUTHFUL ambitions for an art education and an uncle who was professor of geometrics at Massa-

chusetts Institute of Technology was willing to finance her schooling. But it all "went by the boards," literally.

In a tent near her school a road show was playing "The Fall of Babylon." the students had been excused to attend a performance and upon returning to the building, Edna May picked up a piece of chalk and hastily sketched a ballet dancer on the blackboard. For this she was severely reprimanded by the teacher and was sent home and told not to return without her mother.

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This is a closeup of work done by Mrs. Philips who, as native of Boston, is a fellow New Englander with Grandma Moses.

praved mind." And her mother being a very proper Bos-tonian slammed the door shut on the proffered schooling.

MRS. PHILIPS has lived in Long Beach 35 years, for many of them operating a dress shop where she designed and made smart gowns and evening wraps for the wives of Navy officers.

SHE HAS LIVED alone for 50 years; she has no children. 'My pictures are my children; to sell one of them would be like giving a child to a stran-

ger," she says.
"I'm never lonely; I've always been busy with my hands, never had time for clubs or organizations. For good health, good friends and neighbors and a life full of interest, I have so much to be grateful for," She has had occasions in her life for tears, but she says she's "not a crier." "I just don't have time for that; I brush my tears and years away!"

She does her own housework, cooking and marketing, drives a little electric "threewheeler" and takes care of her own business affairs.

"I DON'T HAVE television and I don't read as much as I'd like to because I want to save my eyes for my painting. I've always done things with my hands, braiding rugs, gardening, and making stuffed toys.

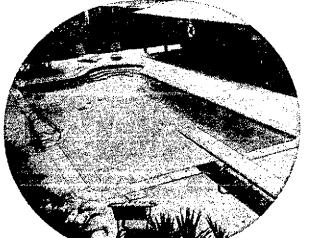
One of her paintings is of a ballet dancer. Another ballet dancer pirouetting on a white horse is modeled from clay.

"He's full of spools and wire," she says, adding with a smile: "The workings of a 'depraved mind.' "









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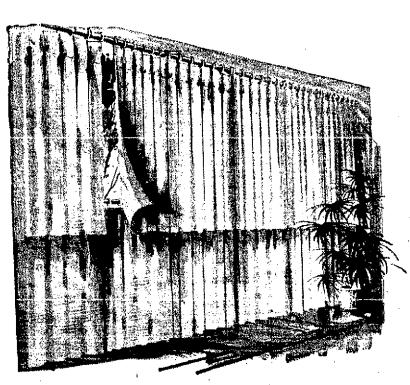
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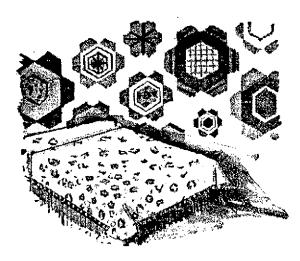


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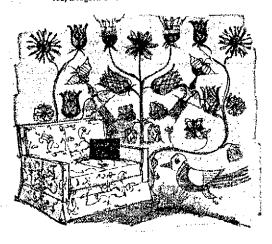
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About driving inside the countries off main roads, de Roos reports:

"A 4-wheel drive vehicle is a must. There are a lot of Willys, Austins, Landrovers

and Auto Union jeeps around I found the best is the Japanese Toyota jeep. More power plus some needed weight."
On hotels: "Some hotels I liked. Guatemala City: the

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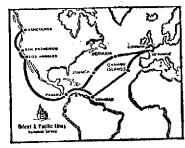
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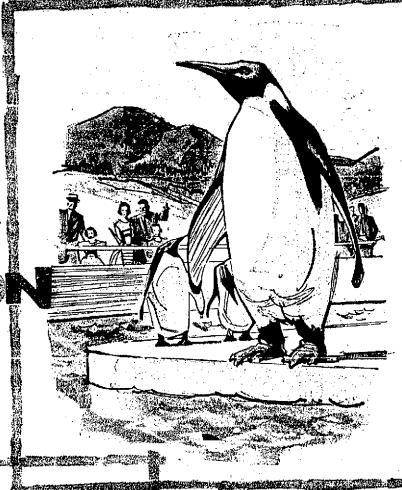
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By Fred Taylor Kraft

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There's scarcely a vacant lot without a construction crew hard at it. Some of these new building will be apartment hotels and some hold your seats-will be cooperatives.

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Departure is June 21 from Los Angeles International Airport and deadline for reservations is May 1. Eunice Loseff, group leader, may be reached at 3820 Chatwin Ave. Long Beach 8; telephone HA 5-1733.

ment potential, Both Hawaii residents and visitors are buying, either with a view to calling them home, renting them during peak seasons, or subleasing altogether.

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cooperatives to date, say the Hawaii Visitors Bureau, and the only one being sold on the fee simple basis (others are on leasehold land) is the Ilikai, launched in February.

CLOSER TO HOME will be many sights worth seeing in the next few weeks, among them the Julian Wildflower Show, May 7-22. We mention it at this time because we think you should make plans to see it. Colorfully named mountain ranges such as the Volcan, the Oriflamme and the Tierra Blanca surround Julian. Wildflowers bloom later in the valleys. These the townsfolk gather—some 2,000 varieties—and exhibit them in the Town Hall, and members of the Women's Club in garb of the Gay Ninctics will be hostesses, Hwy, 78 from Escondido.

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DEAR MISS RULE: Pd like a quick analysis of DAL-GLEISH. - A.S., Torrance; Mrs. A.N., Long Beach,

A.S., A.N.: DALGLEISH, an ancient Scotch surname, was taken from the Gaclic "Dail-Glaise" which translates into English as "Brook-field." Owners of the brook field used its Gaelic terminology as their surname. The Dalgleish coat-of-arms has a green tree lying crosswise between three blue javelin heads on a silver shield. The family motto "Deliciae Mei" from old Latin, means "My Delight."

DEAR MISS RULE: Please give the meaning of HALEY or HEALEY.—F.W., Buena Park, R.H., Lakewood.

F.W., R.H.: The distinguished Irish ancestor of the HALEYS and HEALEYS was christened Ealadhac meaning "ingenious, scientific one."

Descendants assumed the clan name O'Heilidhe, a derivative of his name, later Angelicized O'Healey and O'-Haley. The clan originated in County Sligo where they held a large baronial estate. The Healey coat-of-arms has three silver heads placed one above the other in the center of a blue shield. The Haley shield is silver, with a gold collared, rampant tiger centered on it.

DEAR MISS RULE: Would like data on HORNEY.-Mrs. H.H., Torrance, C.H., Lakewood.

H.H., C.H.: History reveals HORNEY was originally a French surname meaning "re-bellious one." Members of this independent, rebellious lineage migrated to England many centuries ago. The Horney coat-of-arms has a red chevron between three blue unicorn heads on a silver

**DEAR MISS RULE: Please** give genealogy on ALLISON. -S.A., F.A., Long Beach.

S.A., F.A.: ALLISON is one of the rare English surnames derived from a female givenname. In its first form in the royal Patent Rolls parch-ments it was "Alice-sone," (Alice's Son). By the late 1300s it was Alysson, later Allison. Alice, an ancient Greek name, meant "truth-ful." The Allisons were na-Cambridgeshire, of where their ancestral manor house was called Yardsley Hall. The Allison coat-of-arms has a red stripe between three black, heraldic birds on a red-bordered, silver shield. Among American descendants were William, Gain, Joseph and Thomas Allison, landowners in York County, Pennsylvania in the 1770s.

Send your name to La Reina Rule in care of Southland Magazine, Independent, Press-Telegram, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach 12, Calif., for origin, meaning and brief genealogy, for reply only in this column:





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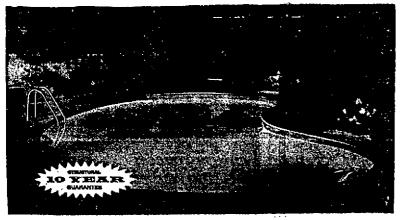




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# Ride to Glory

(Continued from Page 7) trip youngsters of all ages will be fascinated by the boat ride through the whale climaxed by a plunge down the giant mammal's tongue.

As they pass through the main entrance, visitors to Bible Storyland will be projected from a modern civilization of jet transportation, atomic energy, and space rockets into the world as it was 5,000 years ago. The main entrance, flanked by a 100-foot tall minaret, will lead direct to Ur, the oldest walled city on earth, the center of caravans, commerce, and learning for thousands of years and—the starting point of Abraham's journey to the Promised Land.

Dioramas will depict the story of Christ and here, too, will be reproduced the inn where Mary and Joseph tried to find shelter and the stable where Christ was born.

In the Israel section, too, will be the Dead Sea ridein glass-bottom boats. In the depths, travelers will muse over a ruined city — Sodom and Gomorrah — destroyed by the wrath of God for its wickednes.

The visitor will pass two giant statues of Rameses II and walk down the Avenue of Sphinxes toward the Great Pyramid.

**BEYOND THE NILE, boats** propelled by costumed attendants will carry patrons past the fabled Valley of the Kings, the palace of Rameses II, Potiphar's palace, the Lighthouse of Alexandria, the pyramids, and in the marshes at the Nile delta the place where Moses was found by the Pharaoh's daughter.

Off to one side will be the Circus Maximus and the chariot races. Here, also, a diorama of the burning of Rome, and many rides, among them the Mount Olymparate. pus, Labors of Hercules, Pegasus, and Carousel of Mythical Beasts.

Near the Circus Maximus, where Christians were fed to the lions, will be a restaurant featuring . . . Lionburgers.

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### Ordeal for Great Bard

By Mary Cox

William SHAKES PEARE'S magnificent works might have been forever lost to posterity. This seems inconceivable, but it could have happened, had it not been for two of the poet's faithful friends, John Heminge and Henry Condell.

There is no evidence that Shakespeare himself ever intended to publish any of his writings but after his premature passing on April 23, 1616, Heminge and Condell commenced the laborious project of sorting, selecting, assembling and arranging the original manuscripts for publication. These miscellaneous works had been accumulated over a period of 35 years of writing effort on the part of Shakespeare. No two men then living were so eminently qualified to undertake such an arduous task, for they had been closely associated with Shakespeare for many years, as co-partners and as actors in all of the bard's activities in the historic Globe Theater in London.

TODAY IN THE SMALL churchyard surrounding the Church of St. Mary, The Virgin, Aldermanbury, London, there stands a memorial to Heminge and Condell, bearing the following inscriptions from the introductory pages and preface, respectively, of their first folio:

"Mr. William Shakespeare's Comedies, Histories and Tragedies, published according to the true original copies, London, 1623.

"To the great variety of readers. It had bene a thing we confesse, worthie to have bene wished, that the author himself had lived to have set forthe and overscene his owne writings; but since it has bene ordained otherwise, and he by death departed from that right, we pray you do not envy his friends the office of their care and paine, to have collected and published them; absolute in their numbers as he conceived them . . ."

The monument further records that to the disinterested affection of Heminge and Condell, "the world owes all that it calls Shakespeare. They alone collected his dramatic writings, regardless of pecuniary loss, and without hope of any profit, gave them to the world,"

BOTH JOHN HEMINGE and Henry Condell lived in the Parish of St. Mary, the Virgin, for 30 and 42 years, respectively. Both are buried in the churchyard, and both had large families, Heminge having had 14 children, and Condell, 9. Fortunately, although it was badly damaged in World War II, this old church still stands, on its hal-lowed ground, and the monument to Shakespeare's co-

partners, unscathed by the enemy's devastating fury from the skies, remains to remind the thoughtful visitor of the devoted loyalty of two dedicated friends, and the noble crown of achievement which their humility vouchsafed to them, through the merited gratitude of mankind.

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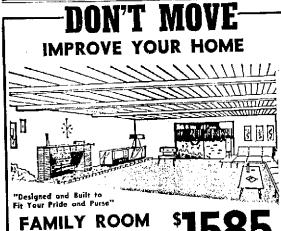
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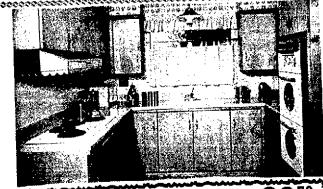
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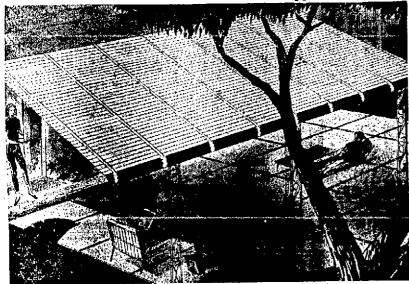
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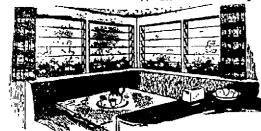
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#### FOOD

# Salads Go A-Partying

By Mildred K. Flanary

energent, Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

SPRING LUNCHEONS present the hostess with an easy and pleasant way of entertaining, particularly when she features an eye-catching

Apples are the principals in two tasty, eye-catching salads -particularly suited to party luncheons-that are selected for this article. They are Davy Jones Salad in Apple Cups, which is refreshingly pretty and has a medley of flavors,

and Spiced Apple Cups. Here are the recipes:

Davy Jones Salad in Apple Cups

- 4 Delicious apples Lemon juice
- 1/4 lb. cooked prawns 3/4 cup sliced celery
- 3/4 cup diced avocado 1 thsp. lemon juice DRESSING:
- 6 tbsps. mayonnaise
- 6 thsps. sour cream
- 1 tbsp. finely cut onlon
- tbsp. finely cut parsley Sherry, salt, sweet basil, summer savory

Cut tops from apples, then hollow out to make cups about 36 inch thick. Brush top edge and inside walls lightly with lemon juice. Dice unpeeled tops of apples and apple removed from cups. Reserving one or two prawns to garnish each cup, dice remaining prawns. Add to diced apple along with celery, avocado and 1 thsp. lemon juice. Very lightly toss to mix. Fill cups. Blend mayonnaise and sour cream. Add onion, parsley and sherry (as desired to thin), then season to taste with a touch of rubbed sweet basil, summer savory and salt. Serves 4.

Spiced Apple Cups With Cheese
4 Winesap apples

- 1 cup sugar
- cups water
- drops mint extract
- drops green food coloring 2 3-oz, packages cream cheese
- 1/4 cup finely chopped nuts

6 tbsps. cream

Peel, core and halve the apples. Combine sugar, water and boil five minutes. Add flavoring and food coloring. Simmer apples in syrup until tender, but not mushy, Remove to a platter, drain and chill. When chilled, place on crisped lettuce leaves or a bed of mint and fill centers with cream cheese mixture.

Cream Cheese Mixture: Soften cheese with cream, whip with rotary or electric beater until fluffy. Gently stir



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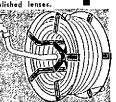


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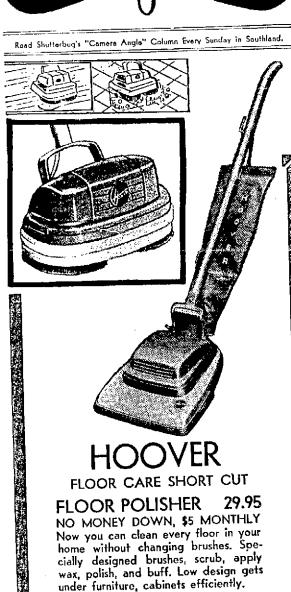
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#### **BOOK REVIEWS**

# Eating People Just Isn't Right

Cambridge, but a smaller, much less distinguished university, with an academic grove whose worth is measured more in board feet than in the shelter and shade it provides for peripatetic scholars, is the scene of "EATING PEOPLE IS WRONG" (Knopf, \$4), a highly seasoned first novel by Malcolm Bradbury. The story itself is about teachers, pupils, ambition, love and its satisfactions and frustrations and misfits.

The central figure is Treece, nearly 40, bachelor, head of the English department, who clings fast to sound and tried ideals though he has moved automatically into a tougher, more cynical, less scrupulous time.

Trecce has a faculty of sorts in his charge. He meets with students, he dutifully attends teas, lectures, dances and other functions, but he lives as much out of this world as in. He can fall in love with a teacher or even, indiscreetly, with a pupil. But if Viola is glad to accept what it suits him to offer, Emma is not; she thinks love includes the amenities, like talk, and that thoughtfulness and consideration are parts of it. Poor Treece is so aloofly Treece that he doesn't even know what she means. Emma is the unfortunate one, for the men she arouses are far short of the perfect answer to her dreams.

While nobody really lives up to anybody's expectations, the one who is let down the most, and the only one to love it, is the author.

"Eating people is wrong" according to a popular song, but Bradbury doesn't think badly of the idea, though he'd surely save his hapless but independent Treece for his last meal.

Bradbury cuts loose every now and then with a broad wit, and there are very funny incidents: the lecturer who must take off his shoes and socks; the Nicholsons who bake bread that tastes very women and weave curtains that looked baked; and Treece's wretched but hilarious time in the hospital where he is so worn out with attentions that he wants to go home and rest. Treece is a treasure; the ideas are ever so sprightly, and the fun and frolic have a bite to them.

Thumbnail glimpses at some new books:

"CABINS AND VACATION HOUSES" (Lane Book Co., \$1.95): A Sunset book which contains plans, photographs, construction ideas, of practically all types of cabins and vacation homes; 252 plans and drawings illustrated with 250 photographs. Includes cabin planning construction; cabins for mountains, lakes, snow, beach and desert. Ideas for



#### WALT ALSTON

The thrill-packed story of the 1959 World Series -between the tree that grew in Brooklyn which now flourishes in Los Angeles, and the "Go-Go" Chicago White Sox —is retold by Paul Zimmerman, sports editor of The Los Angeles Times in "THE LOS ANGELES DODGERS" (Coward-McCann, \$3.95). Also re-viewed is the entire 1959 season, including the two down-to-the-wire series with the San Francisco Giants and Milwaukee Braves, the inside on how the Dodgers came west, Chavez Ravine, sidelights on individual team members and Dodger Brass-all these things plus scores and illustrations Dodger records from away back, make this a book baseball fans won't want to miss. The preface is by Dodger Manager Walter Alston, the introduction by Mayor Norris Poulson.

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"THE FIRST FIVE FATH-OMS" by Arthur C. Clarke; introduction by Capt. Jacques-Yves Cousteau (Harper, \$2.75) Skin-divers, bathers, and others who find the sea fascinating will cherish this book about the first five fathoms (30 feet) beneath the ocean. Well illustrated with photos by Mike Wilson.

"THE SKIPPER AND THE EAGLE" by Capt. Gordon Mc-Gowan (USCG, Ret.); foreward by Alan Villiers (Van Nostrand, \$5.75): How the author transformed a German prize of war, the Horst Wessel, into a well-found Coast Guard ship, the Eagle, at the close of World War II. Well illustrated, this one will appeal to Long Beach's evergrowing sailing fraternity.

"HORIZON: A Magazine of the Arts" between hard covers (Horizon, \$3.95): In "From Salon to Cellar and Back?" one of 18 beautifully illustrated

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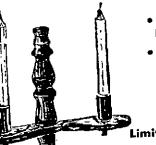
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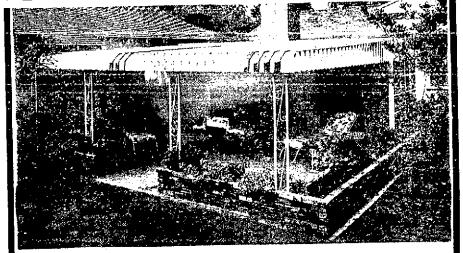
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#### By Eleanor Avery Price

**Poodles on Parade** 

LEASANT WAY to spend Easter today is to go to South Park in Compton where

the Hub Poodle Club is staging its spring practice match. Entries will be taken from 10 a.m. to I p.m., with judging to start at 1. Ages of poodles can be from two months up. Entry fee is \$1 for first class, 50 cents for each additional class. There is no charge for spectators.

Reliable poodle breeders will judge. They include Mitch Wooten, best in junior puppies, best in senior puppies and best in Match; Janet Blannin, toy and standard poodles; Viola Herzog, miniatures and Dutch trim. Tro-



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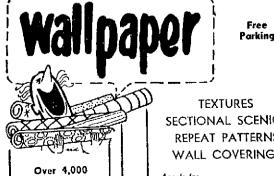
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A few weeks ago we reported on the first 8mm camera to crash the sound barrier, the Fairchild Cinephonic Fight, It records both sight and sound directly on the film.

A magnetic sound stripe can now be added to the regular films already in use. In fact, many believe it is better to edit films first, cutting out the mistakes and uninteresting footage and rearranging the sequences, if necessary, before adding a sound stripe.

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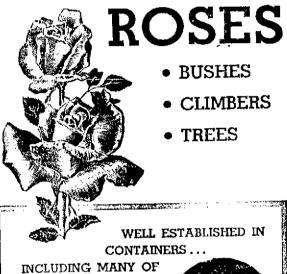
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By Joe Littlefield

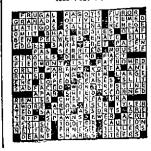
PRODUCING the brilliant beauty of Bird of Paradisc is not just a happen-stance; these blazingly bright garden specimens need attention as they grow older.

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Keep as many roots on the divided plants as possible. Combine two parts of planting mix mulch with three parts of soil, and replant the divisions in this loamy medium. Plants should be placed in sun, or where they'll get a little more sun than shade. Set four stakes around each plant, keeping the stakes a foot beyond leaf tips, and cover the stakes with burlap or some similar cloth material to form a tent. Keep the cover moist to provide humidity, and to prevent the sun and wind from drying the leaves. Once a week for 6 weeks, when you're watering the plants, add vitamin B-1 to the

Bird of Paradise not divided should be mulched and fertilized now. Scrape off old mulch, soak the soil, scatter bone meal around the plants and cover the area with two to three inches of mulch material. Soak well. Keep moist for a day or two, then water when the soil dries. A month or so later, feed plants with balanced fertilizer; feed again two to three months later.

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#### By Dorothy Jonson

This is the busiest month of the year in the garden. So many plants can be set out now: dahlias, chrysanthefuchsias, carnations mums, and a host of others . . . almost anything except zinnias and tomatoes. Wait for warm nights before planting these.

Wait until the end of April transplant bougainvillea and other tender shrubs on account of the danger of frost damage.

When you buy little plants in flats for transplanting into your garden, always remember that the more robust plants are not always the best ones. Many people do not know that the smaller, weaker seedlings are often doubles.

#### African Violets

African violets will be displayed for public view by Inglewood Chapter, African Violet Society of America, April 22 and 23 at the Professional Women's Clubhouse, 820 Java St., one block east of S. La Brea Blvd., Ingle-Plant sale and wood. Plant sale and snack bar are planned. Hours will be 1 to 9 p.m. Friday and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Satur-day. Admission charge is nominal.

# They've a Cactus Lawn

#### By John Ronson

HOW ABOUT a "lawn" that you can plant once and forget? You water it twice a year. It needs no fertilizer. And you never have to mow it.

Gilbert and Pearl Claar, 1975 Atlantic Ave., have such a lawn. It is cactus-succulents, not the spiny kind, because they don't want persons who stop to admire the lawn to get maimed.

'It started five years ago with one cactus in the corner near the front porch," explains Claar, a barber. "People kept giving us more cactus. And we gathered cactus on trips. Now the whole front yard is in cactus."

THE CLAARS estimate that they have 90 varieties. They

notice that visitors most admire candlestick, desert cabbage, hen and chickens, penwiper and burro tail cactus.

They gathered rocks, largely volcanic, in the Death Valley area and in Mexico to give atmosphere to the cactus gar-

#### Violet Show

Pomona Valley Chapter of the African Violet Society has scheduled its seventh annual show Monday and Tuesday in the Community Building, 2039 3rd St., LaVerne. Theme of the show is "Violet Parade" and hours will be I to 9 p. m. Monday and 10 a. m. to 6 p. m. Tuesday, The public is invited.

#### Sand Witches of the High Desert

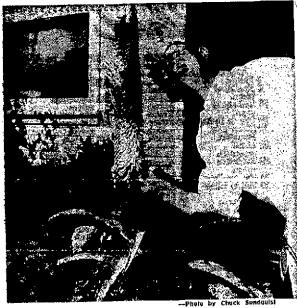
(Continued from Page 15.) which calls for the most painstaking application of glue and sand if lines of demarcation are to remain

The artists use sand colored by nature, such as the black sand of Hawaii and the multi-hued variety from the Painted Desert, whenever it is available. And for the fleecy clouds or a snow-capped mountain crushed marble rock gives the best effect.

For display purposes dur-ing their lectures, the Sand

Witches use twelve 24x30inch paintings in identical frames. Enola Hulbert, the club's ufficial narrator and her two assistants wear the colorful squaw dresses which have become the trademark of the group.

Their three-part program consists of a short history of the club's activities, a descriptive presentation of the paintings which usually ends with Betty Lukomski's Swan scene, an all-time favorite with audiences; a demonstration of techniques and a question and answer period.



When the cactus "lawn" blooms at Gilbert Clear home, flowers like candlesticks, viewed here by Clear, gain notice.

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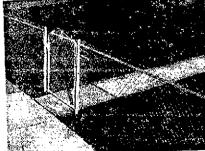
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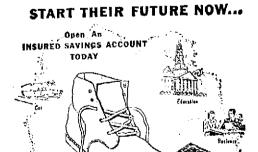
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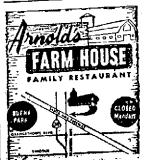
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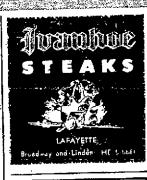
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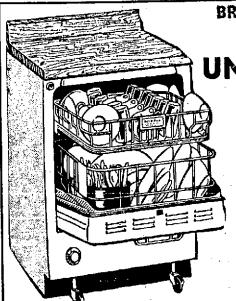
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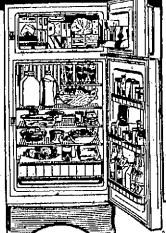
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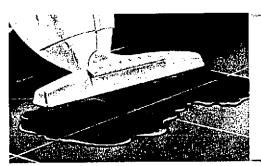
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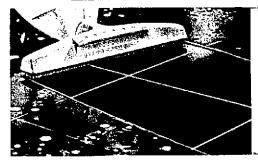
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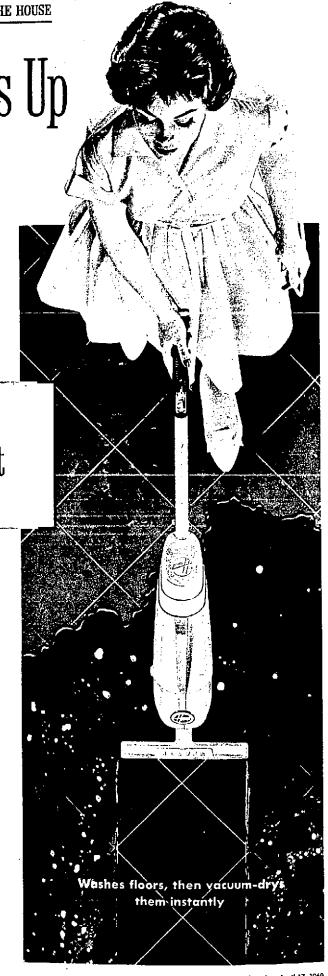


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## EASTER

at our house by PAT BOONE



Easter songfest at the Teaneck, N. J., home of the Boone family features Pat on the piano and his four daughters as the charus. L. to r. are Mrs. Shirley Boone, holding 2-year-old Laury in her lap; Lindy, 4; Pat; Debby, 3 (holf-hidden by her

father), and Cherry, 5. The girls wear identical organdy-type nylon dresses by Joseph Lave, with inset bands of aquo embroidery and big sosh bows. Their white shoes are by Capezio. Mrs. Boone's red shantung dress by Leonard Arkin.



Getting ready for church, Mrs. Boone helps Cherry slip into her Easter frock over layers of petticoats, as Lindy watches.

HASTER AT OUR HOUSE starts with the children. They bounce out of bed with cries of "Wake up, Mommy and Daddy, it's Easter." They know we have four baskets hidden around the house, filled with candy and chocolate eggs, and they can hardly sit through breakfast waiting for the chance to look for the baskets. They eat a little faster than usual.

Cherry finds her basket first because she's the oldest. Then we have to hold her back so the younger girls can find theirs. We let them have a few jellybeans and a nibble of the chocolate bunny, and then make them put the baskets away while they get dressed for church.

The children know Easter means they are commemorating the rebirth of Jesus. Of course, we tell them the story in simple terms, letting them know that this is a day when church has an extra-special meaning, and that it's also a happy day for the family.

We always go to church and Bible school on Sunday, so they behave well there. At Easter dinner they all hold hands as they give thanks. Their favorite is: "God is great, God is good. We thank Him for our food in Jesus' name. Amen."

#### Egg Rolling for All

After dinner comes the big event—egg rolling for all the children in the neighborhood. We have eggs hidden all over the place: plastic eggs with pennies inside and the four dozen eggs we spent Saturday painting. We usually have the egg rolling in shifts, first all the neighborhood children from 5 down, and then the ones from 5 to 10. Then I take my brood into the house and we play or sing. The song they like best right now is Here comes Peter Cottontail.

I've tried to emphasize for my children the spiritual connotation of Easter as something a family should feel together—an experience that draws us together. But the lighter side of Easter is family fun, and that's important, too.

It brings us closer together and closer to God.

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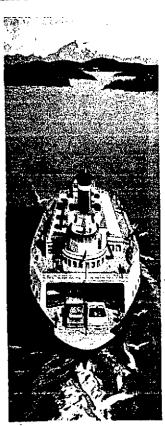
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Here, from top scientists, are some significant replies

## LIFE after DEATH

#### by JACK ANDERSON

WITH HYMNS that soar and prayers full of hope, Christians today rededicate their faith in the Resurrection. Their belief in a future for mankind after the grave, shared by many of the world's great religions, has survived persecution and skepticism. But in this technological age, can it also stand up to cold, scientific logic?

Have scientists discovered in their test tubes perhaps a spark of supporting evidence? What is their thinking on this most fascinating of all questions: Does man die with his body or live on in spirit?

Parade has sought the views of leading scientists from a list of 90 provided by the National Science Foundation. They range from physicists to anthropologists. Many preferred to remain anonymous for reasons of modesty if nothing else. Others expressed scientific caution. Typical was the reply of Dr. Edward Teller, father of the H-bomb, who told parade simply: "As a scientist, I try to avoid discussing matters in which I have no competence."

But many were outspoken. "Scientific enlightenment and religious belief are NOT incompatible," declares Dr. Wernher von Braun, famous missile expert. "It is one of the greatest tragedies of our time that this stupid and dangerous error is so widely believed. Science and religion belong together."

Of the two-score scientists who would express an opinion, a minority frankly do not believe life survives the grave. "I cannot conceive," says Dr. A. H. Wayner of Pennsylvania State University, "why genus homo is so important in the nature of things as to warrant a belief that there will be life after death." Echoes Dr. George P. Murdock of Yale:

"I know of no convincing evidence in either science or logic supporting such a belief."

Dn. WILLIAM ALLIS of Massachusetts Institute of Technology concedes that people live on after death in the memories of their friends, the genes of their children and the works they leave behind. "But," he adds, "if you ask me if I believe that we continue to float about playing a harp, sitting on somebody's right or left or burning in Hell, the answer is No."

DB. HERMANN J. MULLER, Nobel prize-winning geneticist of Indiana University, is presently exploring how to duplicate a complete individual from a single male or female cell. He wants to prove his theory that an offspring can be made the identical twin of its parent. Thus the geniuses of the world could be duplicated exactly. His work is sometimes described as "physical immortality." But he is skeptical about "spiritual immortality."

"There is solid scientific evidence that all aspects of consciousness are inseparable from the brain," he told PARADE. "For a person of the present day to believe that minds or spirits can exist apart from or without brains is an indication of his ignorance of biology or of his wishful self-deception." Dr. Muller went on to suggest that "people should work for the immortality and greater advancement of humanity as a whole, not of the individual."

Yet none of the scientific skeptics claims to know all the workings of the human brain. Many believe it is capable of receiving impulses and impressions from a higher sphere. Going one step further into the unknown, they believe the Easter pledge of life after death has real substance. On the facing page is their reasoning.



Dr. Edward Teller



Dr. G. P. Wollard



Dr. J. B. Rhine



Dr. William Allis



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#### Historical Evidence

The Bible, whose stories have been confirmed again and again by archaeological findings, deserves acceptance as a religious history. New Testament writers report that Jesus Christ rose from the dead and showed - Himself to no less than 500 persons. His Resurrection was followed, according to St. Matthew (27:52-53), by the opening of other graves: "And many bodies of the saints which slept arose, and came out of the graves... and went into the holy city, and appeared unto many."

Contends a Stanford scientist: "The appearance of Jesus Christ after His death had more witnesses than many events that are accepted as historical truth." He is supported by Dr. Henry Eyring, a University of Utah dean, who points out that Paul changed from a persecutor of Christians to a convinced disciple after encountering the Resurrected Christ. Dr. Eyring says: "The best explanation of the change in Paul on the road to Damascus is his own. If Paul was right, the Resurrection is beyond question. The incident is but one of many of the same kind."

#### Indestructibility of Matter

Even harder to challenge than history is a basic tenet of science: that matter is indestructible, that nothing in nature can disappear without trace. If this applies to the material world—the world of the whirling atom, only now being understood—might it not also apply to "spiritual" atoms of which we know nothing?

"Just as the physical matter that sustains life is received back into the earth and loaned again to new generations of plants and animals, life itself may consist of spiritual matter that survives after the physical body decays," suggests a researcher at the National Institutes of Health.

The same theory is advanced by Dr. von Braun: "Science has found that nothing can disappear without a trace. Nature does not know extinction. All nature knows is transformation. If God applies this fundamental rule to the most insignificant and minute parts of His universe, surely it makes sense to assume that He applies it also to the masterpiece of His creation: the human soul. Everything science has taught me and continues to teach me strengthens my belief that there is spiritual existence after physical death."

#### **Purpose of Creation**

Most frequently cited in PARADE's inquiry was the argument of purpose. The universe is an orderly place, a complex organization of galaxies, all behaving according to a pattern. Mankind and its questing mind, say many scientists, must be part of that pattern.

Dr. G. P. WOLLARD, University of Wisconsin geologist, says: "I find it hard to believe that in a universe as orderly as this, the experiences and abilities developed during this life will be thrown into the dustbin just because our bodies give out."

DR. ARTHUR H. COMPTON, Nobel prize-winning physicist, points out that it takes a lifetime to build a character. "I cannot believe," he says, "that all this learning, all this experience, will go to waste at the end of that lifetime. I prefer to believe that a man goes on after death to continue in a larger sphere, in cooperation with his Maker, the work he has begun."

DR. RAYMOND J. SEEGER of the National Science Foundation quotes the late, great Albert Einstein who said: "The most incomprehensible fact about the universe is that it is so comprehensible." Upon this "reasonableness of the universe," Dr. Seeger largely bases his faith in spiritual survival.

Adds Utah's Dr. Eyring: "The human personality is so remarkable that it is unreasonable to believe in its dissolution at death. I cannot conceive that this orderly universe lacks the ultimate justice which is only possible if the individual survives after death."



Dr. Wernher von Braun, shown with model at rocket, believes in life after death.

#### Extraphysical Research

For 35 years, Dr. J. B. Rhine of Duke University has been examining with cold, clinical tools the possibility of life after death. His research has indicated that man has an extra sense and power beyond the physical

Citing Dr. Rhine's work, a Yale University professor observes: "Physical research suggests, even if it does not prove, that the mind somehow transcends the body. This makes it easier to believe that the mind, or the soul, if you prefer, can survive death."

Dr. Rhine himself is more cautious. "I won't let myself become convinced by reasoning, only by unshakable evidence," he told PARADE. "Our experiments in extrasensory perception point up an aspect of man that seems to transcend his physical make-up. If man does survive death, he would have to have these abilities. The evidence for spiritual survival is good enough to justify continued investigation."

#### **Spiritual Senses**

Dr. H. Tracy Hall, research director of Brigham Young University, believes knowledge of a hereafter can be obtained only through spiritual senses. "The physical senses are not enough to impart emphatic knowledge of the existence of God and the reality of life after death," he says. "The ability to acquire this knowledge is given to man by God upon adherence to principles set forth by God Himself. The medium of prayer is one means whereby a man can obtain this knowledge. It is difficult to describe just how this happens. Those who have experienced it say it is a burning within.' Many people are not willing to try prayer as an experiment, but the great majority of those who have done so can attest to the validity of the results."

Dr. Gordon R. Willey, Harvard anthropologist, probably underlined the real issue when he acknowledged that science has "no evidence whatsoever" of spiritual survival. But asked whether he personally believed in life after death, he replied vigorously: "Yes!"

Although men's bodies along with plants and animals have gone to fertilize the earth, few will dispute the indomitable, indestructible quality of man's faith. Now it is taking him away from this earth towards the stars. Does the supreme answer lie there? Who knows?

But at this Eastertide, with or without benefit of science, millions of believers in the Christian miracle will renew their conviction that there is a life beyond the grave.

## The many faces of DE GAULLE



Visit to a mine makes him pensive



With Ike in Paris



A salute from an old soldier



The autet life-with wife Yvonne

Charles de Gaulle (Le Grand Charles or Big Charlie to 40 million Frenchmen) strides on to the Washington scene this week, Americans will get a close-up of their most troublesome ally.

The judgment should be favorable. By the sheer force of his majestic personality, de Gaulle has rallied his countrymen, stirred their pride and lifted them from the humiliation of World War II defeat. He has put France back on a firm economic footing, taken drastic steps to end her chaotic colonial troubles, defied the world to make her an atomic power. From a junior partner in the Western Big Three, he has now made France an equal.

De Gaulle believes devoutly in his own greatness and comforts himself accordingly. Yet behind the aura of frigid formality are many faces. Through the eyes of diplomats who have watched him for years, PARADE has examined each face separately. Here are candid word-snapshots of him, which together provide a study of one man's greatness.

**THE MAN** — In his memoirs, de Gaulle has confessed that his forbidding personality is partly his own creation. He writes: "I eneased myself in ice.... Prestige cannot exist without mystery... All cults have their tabernacles... Nothing enhances authority better than silence."

Yet through the cracks in the ice can be caught glimpses of a warm human being. He is a devoted husband, kindly father, dotting grandfather. He has a sharp Gallic wit. When an aide once exploded, "Death to all fools!" de Gaulle replied dryly: "What a vast program!" When he encountered some French poilus (GIs) who had promoted themselves, he spotted one lone private with no stripes on his sleeves. "What's the matter with you?" asked Big Charlie. "Can't you sew?"

He has even been known to deliver the famous speech by Cyrano de Bergerac, the French soldier-poet of Rostand's play, describing his enormous nose. De Gaulle made use of his own huge nose to produce gales of laughter. Yet he has never been seen to laugh himself.

At 68, he maintains a killing schedule.

His carriage is still that of the stiff-backed soldier despite an unsoldierly paunch. Failing eyesight forces him to wear thicklensed glasses, which give him a far-away link.

THE STATESMAN—It is de Gaulle's unshakable conviction that France's ancient glory must be restored. After more than a score of French governments could find no future for the great French African Empire except more bloodshed, de Gaulle made a grand tour. Imperiously, he offered self-government and membership in a new French Community to 12 African territories, Only French Guinea turned him down.

In Algeria, de Gaulle averted all-out civil war with a stirring, personal, patriotic appeal to the French Army to preserve order.

Earlier he maneuvered the wily Nikita Khrushehev, whose Communist agents had been stirring up black Africa, into endorsing self-determination of the African territories.

He stalled a summit meeting until Khrushchev came to Paris and until France blasted her way into the nuclear club. He had all the Western leaders playing up to him. Now as an equal he is prepared to go to the summit.

De Gaulle was the first Western statesman to insist that the real Communist menace lay in the economic, political and ideological challenge in Africa and Asia.

The Vatican's Osservatore Romano declares of him: "To find such a figure, one would have to go back to Charlemagne."

THE SCHOLAR - - French history has always been a de Gaulle passion. Intellectuals admire his literary work. He writes classic; antique French. Close associates say he is prouder of his prose—precise yet lyrical—than of his politics. He has set down three volumes of memoirs. They took him 10 years to write.

His memory is phenomenal; his mind analytical. He loves to broad during walks in his garden, toss off mysterious, oracular statements like: "We must not gargle with euphoria," or "the only thing you win at the end is death." **THE GENERAL** - In World War I, de Gaulle was wounded three times, cited for gallantry in action and spent 32 months in prison camps. He made five futile efforts to escape before the Armistice.

While postwar generals still clung to the idea of massed infantry and glorified trench warfare, de Gaulle urged a small professional army built around armored divisions. The generals, he said scathingly, "were growing old at their posts, wedded to errors that once constituted their glory." It remained for Hitler to prove de Gaulle right.

As commander of the Free French forces, de Gaulle insisted on giving orders that sometimes ran counter to Allied strategy. During the Battle of the Bulge, Ike ordered withdrawal from Strasbourg. De Gaulle sent stern orders to the French commander: "In case the Allied Forces retire from their present positions north of the French First Army lines, I order you to take matters into your own hands and assure the defense of Strasbourg."

De Gaulle protested that a withdrawal would damage French morale. Ike complained, "You give political reasons for me to change military orders." Retorted de Gaulle: "Armies are created to serve the policies of states!"

THE POLITICIAN — De Gaulle has nothing but contempt for petty polities and politicians. But he knows how to play the game with an instinct that makes the "professionals" sit slack-jawed in worder.

He has more authority over his country's affairs than any elected free world leader. Yet de Gaulle resisted the temptation of absolute power after V-E Day. He said: "Let the people pronounce."

His political comeback May 13, 1958, was precipitated by rebellions generals who threatened to take Paris by storm. "They won't find me in their baggage," de Gaulle warned. Instead he charmed and frightened his opponents into giving him control.

As President, he has visited French hamlets that have not seen France's ruler for hundreds of years. On one trip he made 82 stops and spoke 17 times in four days. The villagers see another de Gaulle, simple and undramatic. "It is an honor to be among you," he tells the village fathers. Then he talks about local problems.

De Gaulle receives his cabinet ministers with Old World courtesy, listens attentively—but always makes his own decisions. He refuses "snap" visits. His only office phone has been disconnected. Remoteness is essential to the de Gaulle magic.

THE FAMILY MAN—In the gentle rose gardens of Colombey-Les-Deux-Eglises, there appears another Charles de Gaulle. His only real companion in this world is his wife, Yvonne. De Gaulle met her by chance in a tearoom in Calais just after World War I. He swept a cup of tea into her lap. He was gallantly apologetic; she embarrassed and dripping. Five months later they were married.

They have had three children. The youngest, Anne, died at 18. Her father visits her grave every Sunday. In Anne's memory, Charles de Gaulle has founded an institution for retarded children.

His son, Philippe, a Navy officer, has given him three grandchildren. His other daughter, Elizabeth, is married to an Army colonel in Algeria. He has grandnieces and nephews who climb all over him and call him "Uncle Charles."

Like most French women, Madame de Gaulle puts her husband first. She supervises his meals. She shares his long, often melancholy walks. She helps him to lead the simple life. She sees that, in the evening, he has time for reflection.

Neither of them cares for the Matignon, which serves as France's White House. They live quietly and alone. Promptly at 7:55 p.m. he leaves his office, watches the TV news, then joins his wife for dinner. His standing order: "Never disturb me except for a grave emergency." No aide has dared do that yet.

Wherever Charles de Gaulle goes, the destiny of France travels with him. Soldier, scholar, mystic, visionary, Big Charlie has left his mark on history.

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Q. Can you tell me which movie star has received the most Academy Award nominations?—Helen Collins, Oakland, Calif.

A. Bette Davis. She's won two Oscars, been nominated nine times. Runner-up: Katharine Hepburn, nominated eight times.

Q. Dr. Josef Goebbels had a Czech actress named Lida Baarova as a girl friend when he was a Nazi bigwig. The scandal at one time rocked Berlin. Whatever happened to Lida? She was a beauty. —N.M., Chicago, Ill.

A. Lida Baarova was arrested by American Army officers in Czechoslovakia after World War II, accused of being a Gestapo spy. She was tried and acquitted. Now 45 and still beautiful, she is attempting a screen comeback in West Germany.

Q. How much older is Lucille Ball than Desi Arnaz? Is this why their marriage broke up? Does Desi plan to marry Barbara Luna, Marlon Brando's girl friend, after his diworce from Lucy becomes final?—1.T., Miami Beach, Fla.

A. Lucy is five years older than Desi, 43. The age differential had little to do with their marital breakup. Arnaz at this writing has no future marriage plans.

Q. I understand that Woodrow Wilson, Calvin Coolidge, Grover Cleveland and Ulysses S. Grant all had different first names before they became President. Can you give their full names?—Ann De Santos, Milwaukee, Wis.

A. Grant was Hiram Ulysses Grant; Cleveland was Stephen Grover Cleveland; Coolidge was John Galvin Coolidge; Wilson was Thomas Woodrow Wilson.

Q. Is it true that the late Nevil Shute, author of On the Beach, refused to see the film as produced by Stanley Kramer?—T.T., Hollywood, Calif.

A. Yes. Before his death Shute was so enraged that Kramer had introduced sex into the picture, that he returned his tickets to the premiere.

Q. Leopold Stokowski was old enough to be Gloria Vanderbilt's father. How much older than their wives are cellist Pablo Casals and conductor Sir Thomas Beecham?—Ronald Tufts, London, Eng. A. Pablo Casals is 83, his wife 22: Sir Thomas Beecham is 80, his wife 27.

Q. Does Danny Thomas really wear a fake nose in order to get laughs?—Bill Stein, Kansas City, Mo. A. No, he does not wear a false nose.

Q. Was there ever a real detective named Sherlock Holmes? If not, how did the name originate? —J.R.B., Orange, Va.

A. It was originated by a British doctor turned writer, Arthur Conan Doyle, in 1886. Doyle took the name "Sherlock" from a well-known British cricket player and the name "Holmes" from Oliver Wendell Holmes.

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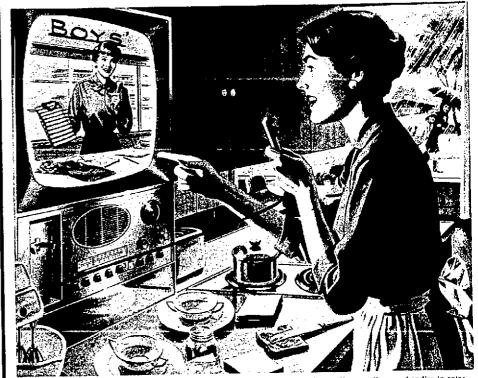
Consulting psychologist, New York, N.Y.

Nearly everyone considers himself something of a psychologist. Here is your chance to test your common-sense psychology against scientific psychological studies and their findings. Below are statements to be answered true or false.

- 1 Extremely bright youngsters tend to be physically weak.
- 2 Intermarriage of cousins frequently results in children of low intelligence.
- 3 You can usually tell a person of artistic leanings by his long, slender hands.
- 4 People who do not look you in the eye are dishonest.
- 5 People in general grow more conservative after age 40.
- 6 A majority of juvenile delinquents are mentally defective.
- 7 Women, though having the same innate intelligence as men, tend to grasp ideas less readily.
- 8 Students who get high grades at college are less likely to succeed in later life than the average student.
- 9 First-born children don't do as well on intelligence tests as
- those coming later in the family. 10 Girls inherit more traits from their mothers than fathers.

#### ANSWERS

- 1 False. Studies show that bright youngsters are prone to be healthier, taller and heavier than average youngsters. Physical and mental development tend to go hand in hand.
- 2 False. But intermarriage of cousins tends to heighten the chance of family traits being exaggerated because they do not mix with traits of different families.
- 3 False. Disproved by scientific study.
- 4 False. Experiments in which people were allowed to "steal" or "lie" without knowing they were being observed have shown that this tendency is totally unrelated to the proneness of a person to look you in the eye. Shyness, however, was found to be related.
- 5 True. Studies support this belief.
- 6 False, I.Q.s of juvenile delinquents show about the same range as those of the population at large. It is emotional and sociological factors that create juvenile delinquents.
- 7 False. There are some areas in which men grasp ideas more readily than women (for example, mathematics), but there are just as many areas in which females grasp things more quickly (for example, reading comprehension).
- 8 False. Studies show that the higher one's grades in college, the greater the likelihood of success in later life.
- 9 True. Children who follow the first-born are likely to learn from their older brother or sister.
- 10 False. Children inherit an equal number of traits from both parents. It is true, however, that children tend to pattern themselves after the parent of their own sex.



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## BEAUTY in the BRUSH

 $I^{\,\mathrm{TTAKES}}$  more brushes to paint a girl's face than to create an oil painting these days. Modern beauties have to make like Rembrandt because almost every cosmetic aid has become a matter of brushwork. Lipstick used to be a fingertip art, now it's applied with special brushes. And so are mascara, liquid eye liner, eye shadow, lip liner, even powder.

In addition to using brushes sold with make-up, women are buying out art stores. One New York art supply dealer says he sells more brushes to face painters than to canvas painters. Favorites are small sable oil brushes (at 50 cents) and round sable water color brushes (at about \$1.75).

A girl's beauty palette also is apt to include: hair brush, mascara brush, complexion brush, eye-liner brush, eyebrow brush, powder brush and nail-polish brush.

As in any art, beauty brushwork requires a steady hand, a keen eye and lots of practice to rate display in public. But it's worthwhile if it makes you pretty as a picture.

-OLGA CURTIS



Making up in the rain? Teenager Betty Flanagan of Westport, Conn., demonstrates art work under umbrella, with mascara brush.



Lip brushing, a fine art, is practiced by New Canaan (Conn.) High coeds. Debbie Smith (1.) shows Sharon Hayden how.

Any store window can be a studio, if your brows need beautifying. Cathy McLaughlin of Westport is the tongue-biting brow brusher.





A jug of brushes, a mirror, and any woman can be an artist in the boudoir. Above, Mrs. Eric Javits of New York City applies eye liner. Below, Debbie and Sharon take time off from homework for brushwork. They're using regular artists' supply brushes.



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Bailey is married to the former Carolyn Parkinson, a legal secretary he met in 1937. They live quietly in a comfortable colonial house in Hollywood Hills where Jack does the cooking and tells such jokes as these:

#### by JACK BAILEY

THERE WAS this corporation executive, very important. He rang for his secretary and demanded to know where his pencil was. "Behind your eat, sir," she answered. "Come on, now," the exec stormed impatiently. "You know I'm busy. Which car?"

THIS ONE'S ABOUT the cross-eyed judge and his three crosseyed criminals. As the criminals stood before him, the judge asked the first: "What's your name?"

The second answered: "Jim Jones."

The judge turned to him angrily and said, "I didn't ask you." Whereupon the third replied, "I didn't say anything."

A MAN AND HIS WIFE who waited six months to get theater tickets to My Fair Lady in New York were enjoying the show tremendously. The man, however, was bothered by the fact that right next to him there was a vacant seat. He leaned over the vacant seat to a little old lady and asked if she knew why the seat next to her wasn't occupied.

"It belonged to my husband," she answered, "And he passed

"I'm sorry," the man apologized, "I didn't know. But tell me, why didn't you give the ticket to one of your friends?'

"I couldn't," the little old lady explained. "They all had to attend the funeral."

BAILEY'S FAVORITE MORNING PRAYER: Lord! Don't You and I get into any trouble today that You can't get me out of.

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A WOMAN who had been bitten by a mad dog was advised in the doctor's office to draft her last will and testament. Apparently the Pasteur treatment for rabies was doing her very little good. As the doctor treated her she wrote and wrote and wrote. Finally the doctor asked whether all these pages weren't constituting a very lengthy will.

"Will, nothing," the lady roared, "I'm making out a list of people I'm gonna bite.'

A PREACHER decided to take a walk in the forest after Services one Sunday. Suddenly he ran into a big black bear. The



preacher dropped to his knees and began to pray furiously. As he prayed he closed one eye and kept the other open. The bear had fallen on his knees, and was holding his paws up as if he might be praying, too. When he saw the preacher looking at him out of one eye, he said, "I don't know what you're saying, man. I'm saying grace."

A SHY TIMID YOUNGSTER was sent to a psychiatrist. "What seems to be the trouble?" the psychiatrist asked.

"I'm nervous," the youth admitted.

"I understand you bite your nails a lot, is that right?"

"Yes," the youth replied.

"Why?"

"Because I'm nervous."

"Tell me," the psychiatrist ventured, "du you hate your

"No," the youth answered. "I'm just nervous."

"Do you hate your father?"

"No, I'm just nervous."

"Why do you keep biting your fingernails, then?"

"Because I'm nervous."

At this point the doctor was called out of his oflice, leaving on his desk a box of candy opened. When he returned the candy was gone. The psychiatrist turned to the youngster. "Did you eat this candy?"

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"Why?" the psychiatrist asked, irritated.

"Because I'm nervous," the boy said.

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I TITLE DOBOTHY PIKE, 5, (above) is rarin' to go today with a new heart giving her a normal life expectancy, partly because of what appeared in PARADE.

Last October 25, PARADE published an article, The Wonders of Surgery for Children, which described striking new advances, many of them life-saving, for disorders of the yery young.

Before Dorothy's parents. Warren and Esther Pike, read the story they knew Dorothy had heart trouble requiring surgery. Their two other daughters have heart conditions, too. Warren Pike himself underwent heart surgery last summer.

Distraught from their experience, the Pikes had decided to postpone an operation for Dorothy. They feared the outcome.

"We wanted to put it off forever, until we read the PABADE article," says Mrs. Pike. "It was like seeing the sun through the clouds. I must have read it 100 times. It dispelled our fears and made us eager to have our little one operated on."

Last winter, Dorothy underwent surgery



A picture of health today, Dorothy Pike (i.) plays "momaia" to pet kitten, Ginger, and has a good time (above) zipping along on her three-wheeler.



Half-grinning, Darothy stands, her hand held by her father. Mrs. Pike holds Marjorie, 8, whose heart candition is inoperable. Beverly, 10, (rear) has a rheumatic heart and must restrict activities.

## HEART

to repair a hole between the right and left chambers of her heart. At The Boston Floating Hospital (pediatric unit, New England Medical Center) where the operation was carried out, doctors made this much clear:

Without surgery, Dorothy might have lived to be 35; with the successful operation, she now has a normal full life expectancy.

Added Boston Floating doctors: At least two other sets of parents were moved by PAHADE's article to seek surgery that will prolong their children's lives.

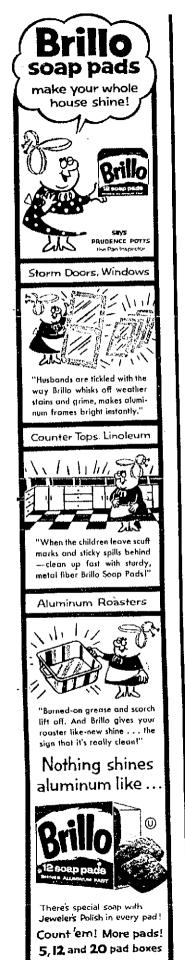
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## THE MYSTERIOUS



U.S.-trained Dr. Hsue-shen Tsien meets with newsmen in China. His subject: new Soviet rockets.

### Will he change the world's power balance?

WASHINGTON, D.C.

On THE FOGGY MORNING of September 17, 1955, a dapper, poker-faced Chinese, his wife and two children boarded the S.S. President Cleveland in Wilmington, Calif., outward bound for Hong Kong. After 20 years in the U.S., many of them spent in close contact with top military secrets, Dr. Hsue-shen Tsien was going home to Communist China. Beyond the Bamboo Curtain, Dr. Tsien was to begin an ominous new career.

That career was to make Dr. Tsien one of the most important, most dangerous men in the world. For the assignment awaiting him in 1955 was to lead his homeland into the nuclear-rocket age. With his scientific brilliance and U.S. know-how, he was to give Red China nuclear weapons and missiles to carry them. On his success would hinge the entire balance of power in the world.

Says a Pentagon expert: "A nuclear-rocket-armed China will not only dominate Asia, but will cause as many beadaches in Moscow as in Washington."

Today, there are foreboding signs that Dr. Tsien's mission is succeeding. Intelligence reports forecast that China will explode its first atomic device in late 1961 or early 1962, six years ahead of their own earlier estimates.

Chinese rocketry is so sophisticated that Washington believes China will put its first earth satellite into orbit within 24 months.

An adviser to the Joint Chiefs of Staff declares: "Remember the jolt Sputnik gave us? This, I predict, will be an even bigger jolt. And though it will frighten Asia, it is going to leave millions of persons all over

the Far East openly or secretly impressed and proud."

The man who is to make the world notice China first came to the U.S. in 1935, to study supersonic aerodynamics at California Institute of Technology under the famed rocket expert Dr. Theodore von Karmen. Hsue-shen Tsien made his mark quickly. He earned his doctorate in three years. He became one of only 50 persons in the U.S. expert in rocket technology. After receiving his degree, he was made a Caltech associate professor.

From 1939 to 1946, he devoted his time to the infant science of rocketry. During the war, he had clearance for secret work and helped on aspects of the A-bomb. He originated many of the ideas and theories of modern rocketry. Dr. Tsien was one of the first 12 men assigned to Government rocket research.

#### The Broken Agreement

He was recognized as one of the world's foremost authorities on rockets. His ego grew accordingly. Says a former associate, "He was completely intolerant of even the slightest error." After the war, he went to Massachusetts Institute of Technology as professor of aeronautics. Three years later he came back to Caltech as Goddard professor of jet propulsion.

Not until 1950 did security officers begin to wonder about him. When Hsue-shen Tsien first left his homeland, he promised to return some day. But now China was under Red tyranny, and the government wondered if Dr. Tsien had given up his vow. The scientist was called to Washington for a conference. He agreed not to go to China.

A few weeks later, the U.S. Immigration Service

## DR. TSIEN

#### by FRED BLUMENTHAL

Parade Washington correspondent

discovered that Dr. Tsien had quietly made reservations for himself and his family to sail for Hong Kong. Rapid investigation uncovered Dr. Tsien's Communist sympathies. Legal authorities decided that as a foreign scholar he had every right to return home. But they also decided he should be delayed until enough time had passed to render his secret knowledge obsolete and harmless.

Dr. Tsien was served notice not to attempt to leave the U.S. without permission. For the next five years he was kept at Caltech, working on non-secret projects. He was carefully watched. Finally it was felt that everything he knew was general knowledge, and he was allowed to sail for Hong Kong. In a last interview before he crossed the border into Red China, he told reporters: "I have come to serve my homeland."

#### The Whole World Watches

Though gone, Dr. Tsien is not forgotten. In the Pentagon, in the Central Intelligence Agency and in the British, Secret Service, his new career is being carefully scrutinized. And Moscow, too, regards him with considerable anxiety. A top intelligence source says the Soviets are pledged to assist the Chinese, but often drag their feet.

Russia is helping Red China build atomic piles,

training Chinese scientists and engineers, supplying short-range missiles. But so far she is keeping warheads under her own control, and discouraging Chinese development of long-range missiles and hydrogen bombs.

But with or without Russian help, experts here feel, Red China will become an international space power. During the Korean War, the Chinese gave dramatic proof that they can master modern technology.

Starting from scratch they assembled in two years the third largest jet air force in the world. The planes were Russian, but the maintenance, training and deployment of such a force was a major feat.

There is a sound economic reason for Red China to covet rocket weapons, as well as her desire to be the first Asian nation to match the West in this area. It is the cheapest way for her to increase her voice in the world. The cost of establishing a nuclear industry is about the same as that for equipping and supporting four modern infantry divisions. A rocket industry is in a similar bracket.

The Chinese, discoverers of gunpowder, built the world's first rockets 3,000 years ago. Washington hopes that the mysterious American-trained Dr. Tsien and his associates will not go down in history as building the last one.



Homeward bound, Dr. Tsien and family pose on deck of liner after departation in 1955. His children are U.S.-born.





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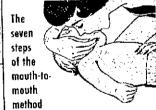
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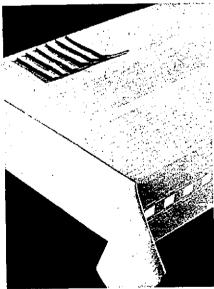


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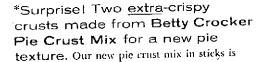
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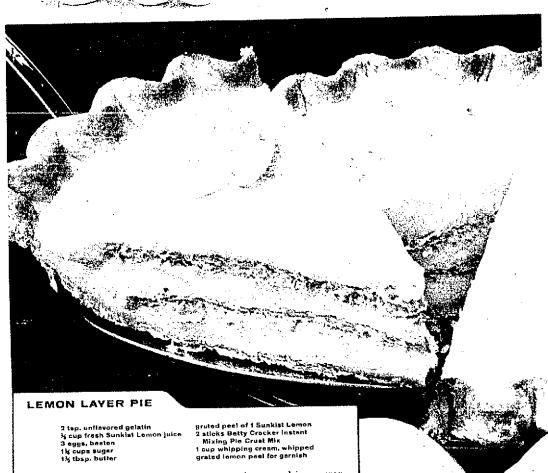


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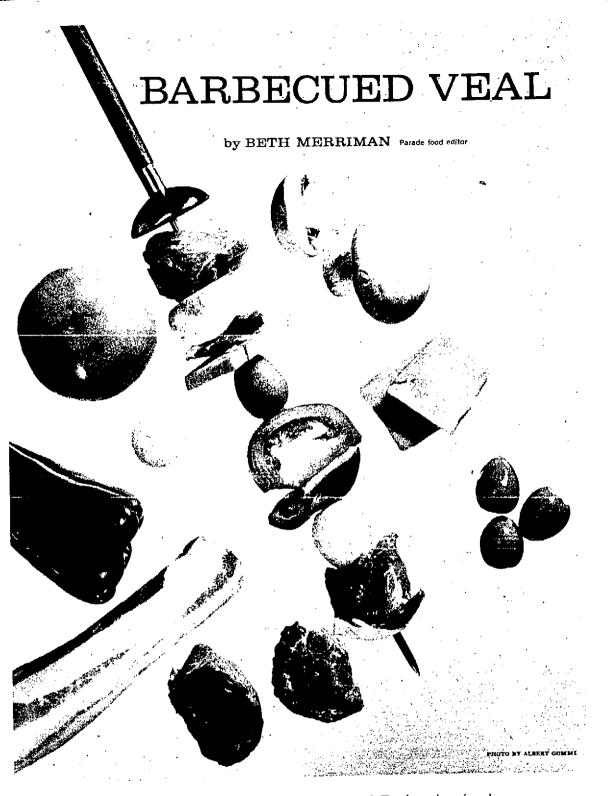
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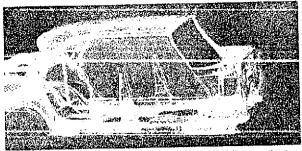


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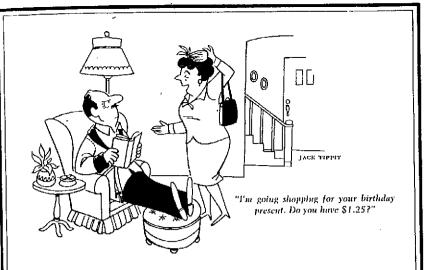
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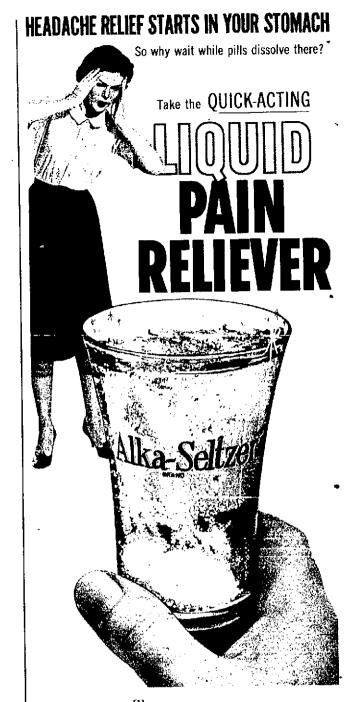


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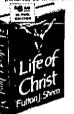
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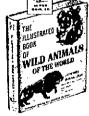
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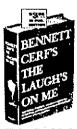
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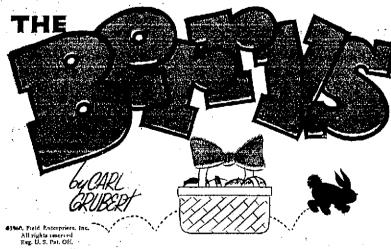


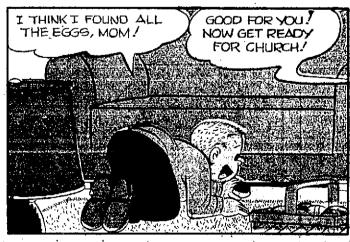










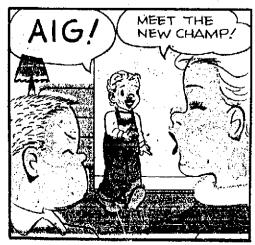








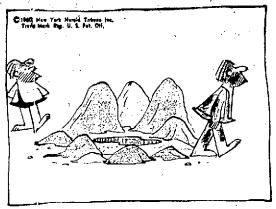




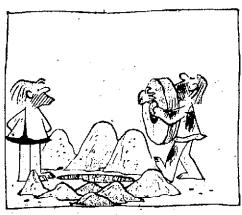
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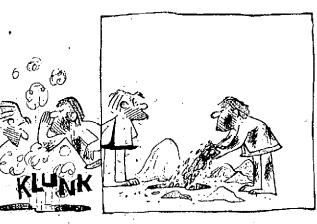


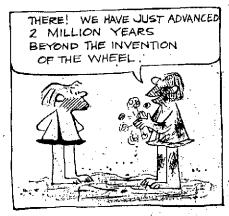












### **CAPTAIN EASY**

















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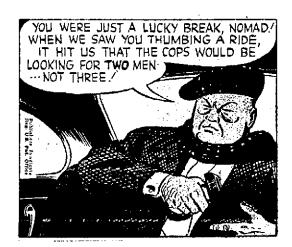
#### STEVE ROPER

## By Saunders and Overgard













THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW YES DEAR ... BUT TRY NOT TO GET > TOO CLOSE TO THE CAGES! C'MON DADDY! YOU ? PROMISED TO TAKE ME TO THE ZOO TODAY! LOTS OF FUN AT THE ZOO. AREN'T WE? CARBUNCLE

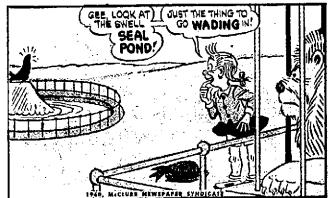






"ESPECIALLY THE ONES MARKED "DON'T FEED THE ANIMALS"!

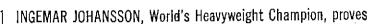




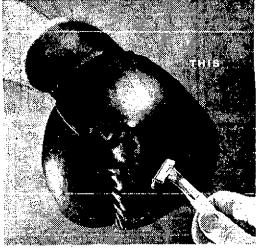








## **New SCHICK Safety Razor** shields blade corners so they can't nick you!





glove-or your face!

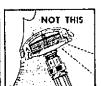


OLD-STYLE ROUND HEAD RAZOR with unprotected blade corners leaves nasty scratches on boxing glove. If that can hap-pen to a boxing glove, think of your facet

## **Modern SCHICK Safety Razor** is so safe you can shave in the shower!

Compare safety-built Schick with old-style razor—adding dials and adjustments can't match Schick's safe, modern design for case and speed of shaving.





SCHICK FLAT-HEAD DESIGN IS POSITIVE GUIDE TO FAST, SAFE, CLOSE SHAVES Shaving head is designed to fit flat against face-keeps razor angle constant. With a round head razor, the angle





SCHICK LOCKS BLADE IN, CAN'T LOOSEN AND CUT Schick automatically locks blade at exact angle for safe, close-up shaves. Blade can't loosen or bend. Adding fancy dials to round head razors can't give such protection.

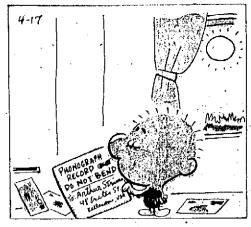


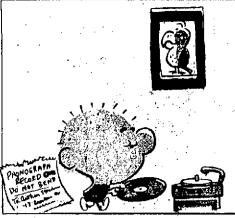


SCHICK QUALITY AROUND THE WORLD. Factories in Halmstad, Sweden; Toronto, Canada, New York—Los Angeles, U.S.A.

### MISS PEACH

## By Mell

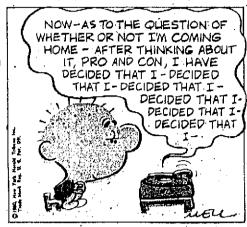


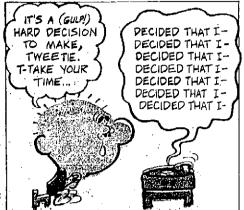


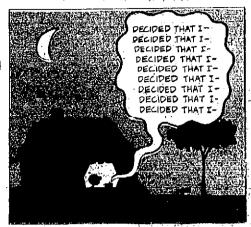










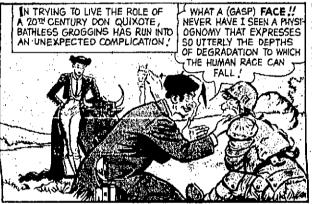




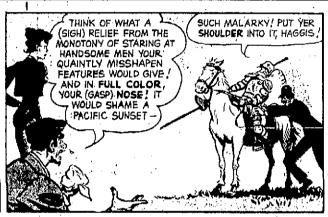
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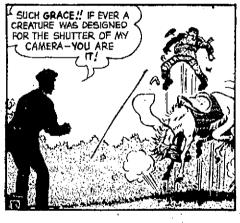












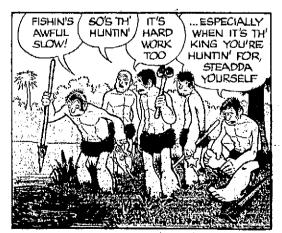






### ALLEY OOP

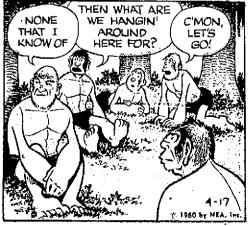
#### Y'BETTER HAVE YOUR NEVER MIND ABOUT MY KITCHEN ...YOU JUST SEE KITCHEN READY. I'VE GOT MY BOYS OUT TO GETTIN' SUMPIN INTO MIDINE LID DINOSAUR STEAKS















## INDEPENDENT COMICS Press-Telegram 2



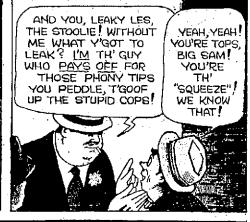










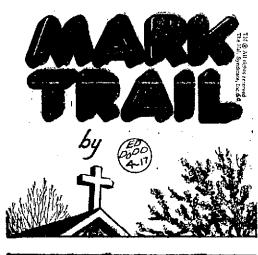


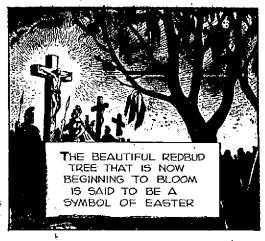








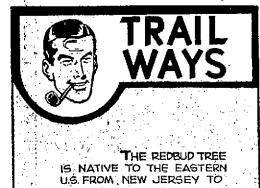












FLORIDA, AND WESTWARD TO TEXAS AND OKLAHOMA



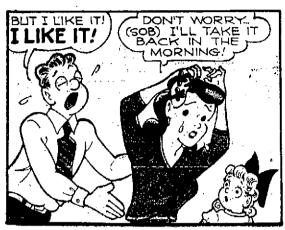
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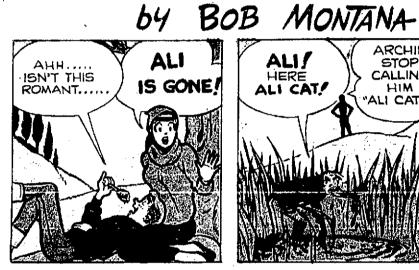




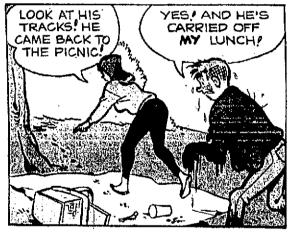
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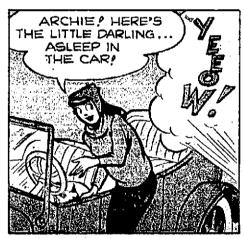


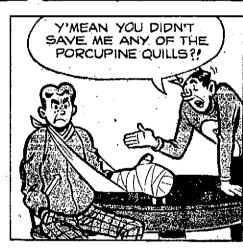




















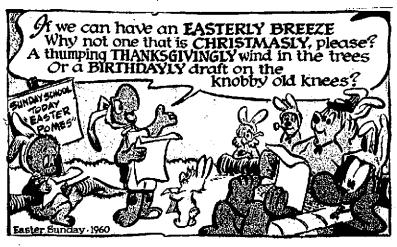




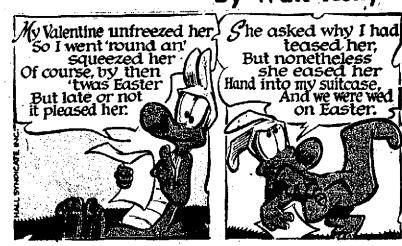




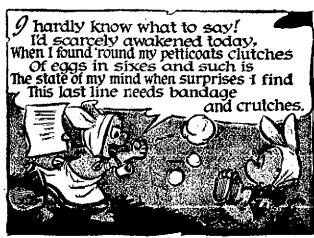
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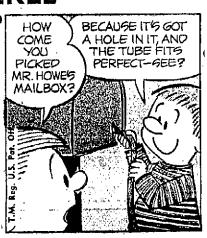


Of bunnies and baskets You have quite a few. It's funny to ask it, But, honey, will you Go down to my grandmothers House in the shoe And see if the children Will doodle de doo?

A LATE ENTRY. At Easter time we all have rabbits, Hens and eggs and other habits.
Some sing songs, some send sonnets,
Some parade in brand new bonnets.
All the best of these above We send to you from us with love.

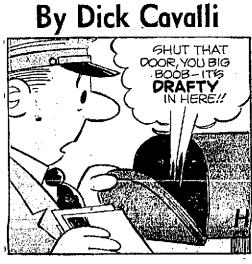
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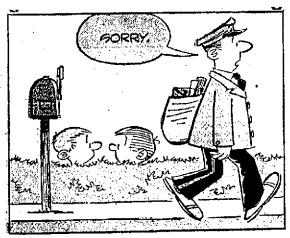










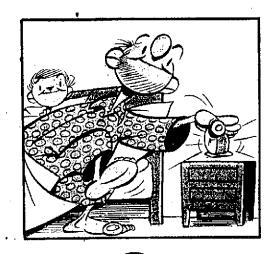






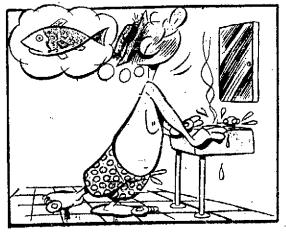




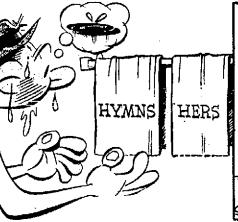






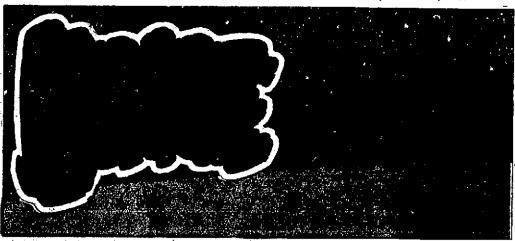








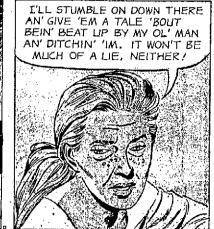




DAYBREAK, AND STILL THEY RIDE.... ON THROUGH THE BROILING HEAT OF AFTERNOON. THERE IS NO REAL NEED FOR HASTE, BUT THEY MUST REACH THEIR DESTINATION WITH NELLY PHYSICALLY EXHAUSTED.

















## The neighborhood makes a Spring Cleaning Discovery



